Evening State Journal

FOUNDED IN 1881. LINCOLN, NEBRASKA, FRIDAY, AUGUST 6, 1937. THREE CENTS In City of Lincoln, FIVE CENTS Elsewhere.

BANKHEAD HITS NEW SESSION

FEAR ZERO HOUR NEAR IN WAR OF CHINA AND JAPS

Threaten Hankow With Foreigners Fleeing—Recruit 7,000 Americans.

By the Associated Press.

The month-old Chinese-Japanese undeclared war approached what military observers called a "zero hour" before expected widespread hostilities.

Opposing forces along the Peiping Hankow railroad seemed rapidly nearing a collision. To the north of Peiping, a clash was considered imminent along China's great wall.

The threat of conflict spread to Hankow, and Americans were reported fleeing across the Yellow river to safety in the south.

Japan poured men and munitions into the trouble zone. China rushed central army units from Hankow to the north. Japan evacuated 2,500 Japanese citizens from the Hankow area, leaving only 500 civilian Japanese males and 300 troops.

Japan's war minister told parliament more troops were being rushed to North China. He said the empire might be forced to abandon its policy of "non-aggravation" if Chinese attempt to recover the conquered Peiping and Tientsin area.

Japanese Foreign Minister Hirota assured parliament the United States government is "carefully guarding against reported attempts to enlist American aviators for the Chinese army.

WASHINGTON. (AP). Secy. Hull announced that the law against foreign enlistment of Americans in this country would be applied "consistently" in any situation that may arise in connection with the present Sino-Japanese strife in North China.

Hull made his statement at a press conference in Washington in answer to inquiry as to whether this government was taking any action to discourage enlistments.

Officials said no communication had been received from the Japanese about the matter. The enlist-

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BRITISH AND ITALIAN STEAMERS BOMBED

Neither Bound for Spain—Madrid Again Is Bombarded by Shells.

By The Associated Press.

Warplanes of unstated nationality bombed the British tanker British Corporal and the Italian steamer Mongioia off the coast of Algiers, near war-torn Spain.

The tanker reached Algiers safely, with none of her crew injured. The Italian ship, bombed a few hours later, flashed an SOS telling of the attack. Neither ship was bound for a Spanish port.

The international "hands off Spain" committee adjourned "for an indefinite period" with no agreement on a plan to isolate the Spanish civil war.

After a two hour session in London's heat wave, the committee, representing 27 nations, decided it could not end now the deadlock over the British proposal.

The Italian government announced that British and Italian diplomats would meet in Rome for formal conversations to settle differences between the two countries. Count Grandi, Italian ambassador to London, proposed the conversations to British Prime Minister Chamberlain, who re-

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IRVIN S. COBB.

SANTA MONICA, Calif.—This is the land where, in self protection, you hide your place of residence and have your telephone privately listed. The result is, if your aged grandmother happens along and doesn't know your address, she can never reach you, but any smart stranger may approach the right party—let us call him a 'phone legger—and, by payment of a right fee, get the number instantly.

So, in about two calls out of three, you answer the ring to find at the other end of the line somebody with a neat little scheme, because here in movieland neat little schemes grow on every bush and gentlemen promoting them are equally numerous.

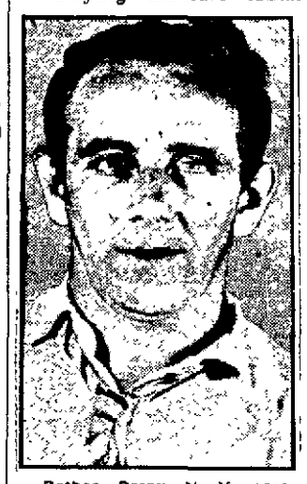
Thru long suffering, I've become hardened to this, but today over the wire came a winning voice saying the speaker desired to give me, as he put it, "a checking over for white termites."

I admit to you a touch of dandruff and there have been times when I suspected fleas—we excel in fleas on this coast—but I resent the idea of also being infested with white termites.

I've about decided that, to modern civilization, telephones are what cooties are to a war—nobody likes 'em, but everybody has 'em.

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Wilbur Rothar Held for Trying Earhart Hoax



Rothar, Bronx, N. Y., caretaker, was arrested on extortion charge by federal agents after trying to collect $2,000 from Amelia Earhart's husband for her return. He wrote she was held by crew of a smuggling ship.—Acme.

CAESARIAN OPERATION SAVES TINY INFANT

Mother Dead of Tuberculosis, Save Child Father Wanted to Let Die.

PHILADELPHIA. (UP). A girl baby, smaller than a man's hat, struggled desperately in Philadelphia General hospital Friday to retain the gift of life conferred upon her by death.

The child, delivered surgically one minute after Mrs. Mary Boccawsini, 27, succumbed to tubercular meningitis, was too feeble to breathe without assistance.

For eight hours she lay in an oxygen tent fashioned from X-ray film. At 11:40 a. m. she was taken out and, for a time, breathed normally. Then the tiny lungs faltered and it was necessary to return the child to the tent.

While on its own, however, the infant took its first meal—one dram of sterile sugar water administered by a nurse thru an eye-dropper.

The baby's temperature, 109.4 at birth, fell to 102.6 after feeding, and Dr. John Corbit, resident obstetrician who performed the post mortem caesarian operation before dawn, said its chances of living were becoming steadily greater.

The baby's birth climaxed a duel between two forces of nature.

At 3:15 a. m. (1:15 c.s.t), the destructive force won. The surgical instruments had been sterilized, and Dr. John Corbit, resident obstetrician, his assistant and nurses were waiting. Sixty seconds later, the life that had been condemned with Mrs. Bossawsini's life, was saved by science.

Mrs. Boccawsini's temperature was 109.4 degrees at death. Her baby was born with a high temperature, small and frail, and began breathing with difficulty.

By 8 a. m., her temperature had fallen to 103.1, and her black eyes were open for the first time.

"The baby is expected to live," Dr. Corbit announced. "She is having trouble breathing, but oxygen is being administered to her."

The baby could not be weighed at once, but she was estimated to weigh between three and four pounds.

Dr. Corbit said that there was only a slight possibilty of the baby having been infected with

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VAN ORSDEL MUCH WORSE

Physician Says Jurist Is "Hopelessly Ill."

GREAT BARRINGTON, Mass. (UP). The condition of Associate Justice Josiah Alexander Van Orsdel, 76, of the Washington, D. C., federal court of appeals, was reported "decidedly worse." The jurist has been described as "hopelessly ill" by his physician, who attributed the sickness of age.

BEATRICE (UP) Judge J. A. Van Orsdel has maintained his summer home here for 27 years, returning ordinarily in June from Washington and remaining until October. This year the Judge and Mrs. Van Orsdel went to Maine and Massachusetts for a vacation. Mrs. Van Orsdel, a sister of Mrs. Bert L. Spellman of Beatrice, also has been ill. Judge Van Orsdel lived at Blue Springs as a young man, moved to Cheyenne where he became state chairman of the republican party and attorney general, and then went to Washington as an assistant attorney general.

EMILIE DIONNE BETTER.

CALLANDER, Ont. (UP). Emilie, middleweight star of the Dionne quintuplets, was "definitely on the mend," the Dafoe nursery said. Since Monday Emilie has been suffering from "a mild upper respiratory infection," a plain sore throat. She will have to remain in the nursery's isolation ward a few days.

ASSESSED VALUE OF ALL PROPERTY IN STATE IS DOWN

Declines From $2,060,835,168 in 1936 to $2,058,224,967 in 1937.

The assessed valuation of all property in the state, according to a preliminary statement by State Tax Commissioner Smith, compiled from county abstracts of assessment, shows that the assessed valuation is $2,058,224,967 as compared with a total of $2,060,835,168, a decrease of $2,610,201. The decrease is accounted for mostly in reduction in the valuation of livestock and grain and personal property generally. Lands which were not revalued this year as to improvements are practically the same as last year, 46,559,004 acres being valued this year at $1,136,408,362, or $24.41 per acre. Last year the acreage was more, being 46,689,217, valued at $1,136,629,834, or $24.34 per acre.

Lots are down slightly in number but are assessed at $443,792,168, as compared with $444,648,649 last year. Merchandise this year is valued at $39,967,547, compared with $39,409,611. Railroads are assessed at $159,430,210 this year compared with $148,286,095.

Farm machinery has dropped in value for taxation from $17,713,355 to $16,311,645, household goods with $200 exemption increased slightly to $7,911,940, airplanes increased from $53,890 to $64,375. Electric light and power companies are valued at $20,673,309, compared with $20,405,643. Electric power washers and ironers have increased in number from 98,602 to 112,231 and a valuation of $1,524,402 to $1,690,839.

Telephone companies are assessed at a valuation of $17,217,003 compared with $17,299,591 last year. Property of pipe line companies has gone up from $6,157,781 to $6,828,883. Money on hand taxed as intangible property has dropped from $48,059,189 to $46,384,681, while securities taxed as intangibles has gone up from $62,901,208 to $69,278,265.

People this year gave in to the assessor $781,132 worth of diamonds and jewelry as compared with $734,780 last year. Radio equipment for taxation went up to $2,027,429 compared with $1,874,855 last year. Notwithstanding all talk of navigation on the Missouri river water craft turned in for assessment this year were listed at $20,986 compared with $98,445 last year.

Motor vehicles took a spurt in the assessment list. This year 386,949 were listed at $48,431,854, or $125.16 each. Last year 381,623

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OMAHA LEGION TEAM LEADS LINCOLN BLUES

Costly Errors Hurt Capital City in Early Innings Title Game.

GRAND ISLAND.—Omaha McDevitt's were leading Lincoln Blues in the early innings of their American Legion state title baseball game here Friday, 3 to 1, at the end of the fourth. Sid Held was pitching for Lincoln. The summary:

FIRST INNING.

LINCOLN. Jennings bounced a single off Kranda's glove. Brungardt was called out on strikes. Sauer struck out. Jennings was out attempting to steal, Dunn to Henningsen.

ONE HIT

OMAHA. Hardingson came in fast to take Lyman's fly to right. Brungardt threw out Henningsen. Jennings dropped Wachtler's high fly to center and the McDevitt centerfielder pulled up at second. Kranda doubled to left, scoring Wachtler. Kranda went to third on a passed ball. Henley flied to Brungardt.

ONE RUN, ONE HIT, ONE ERROR
ONE LEFT

SECOND INNING.

LINCOLN. Hansen walked, and went to second on a balk. Held fanned. Williams grounded to Lyman. Hansen going to third. Jackson struck out.

ONE LEFT

OMAHA. Carey singled over second. McGinn sacrificed. Held to Sauer. Williams tossed out Dunn, Carey going to third. Biesele fanned.

ONE HIT, ONE LEFT

THIRD INNING.

LINCOLN. Blakewell fanned. Partington walked. McGinn kicked Jennings' roller and all hands were safe. Wachtler came in fast to take Brungardt's looper. Both runners advanced on a ball. Partington scored on a wild pitch. Jennings was out at the plate trying to cross on the same play.

ONE RUN, ONE ERROR.

OMAHA. Lyman walked. Henningsen tripled to left, scoring Lyman. Wachtler hit to Brungardt who threw to Blakewell in attempt to catch Henningsen off the bag. Wachtler stole second. Kranda walked, filling the bases. Henley singled to left, scoring Henningsen. Carey struck out. McGinn hit to Brungardt who threw to Hansen forcing Wachtler at the plate. Dunn flied to Sauer.

2 RUNS, 2 HITS, 3 Left

MESSMORE FOR HIGH COURT

Beatrice Man Suggested to Succeed Judge Good.

FAIRBURY, Neb. (AP) The Jefferson County Bar association was on record Friday favoring the appointment of District Judge Fred W. Messmore of Beatrice as state supreme court justice succeeding the late Judge E. E. Good of Wahoo. The Gage county bar previously endorsed Judge Messmore for the post.

WON'T THAT NEW MACHINE THROW A LOT OF PEOPLE OUT OF WORK?



SUMMER GRADUATING CLASS NUMBERS 228

One of Largest University Classes Recent Years; Campus Quiet.

A group of 228 students, one of the largest summer graduating classes in recent years, was granted diplomas by the University of Nebraska at the close of summer school Friday. Last year there were 192 students who graduated in August. Formal class routine is now over until the opening of school Sept. 16, and faculty members will gather up odds and ends and conclude all unfinished research in preparation for the coming fall season. Summer school enrolment this year totaled 2,017.

There were 92 candidates to receive their master's degrees at this time, while three Ph.D. awards went to William W. Beck of Charleston, S. C., and Alfred W. Weitkamp of Nickerson, both of whom majored in chemistry and minored in mathematics; and Erland N. P. Nelson, former president of Dana college, who is now on the staff of Newberry college, Newberry, S. C., whose major was in educational psychology and measurements and whose minors were in psychology and history and principles of education.

Beck received his master's degree from Nebraska in 1935 and his bachelor's award from the Alabama Polytechnic school a year earlier. He held a research fellowship in chemistry here since 1934, and wrotes dis dissertation on "Furan Arsenicals." Weitkamp was a graduate of Midland college in 1933; received his master's degree here in 1935 and was a graduate assistant in chemistry at Nebraska since 1933. His dissertation was on "Syntheses in the Thiophene Series."

Nelson graduated from Peru state teachers college in 1927; was

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TO ORGANIZE G.O.P. WOMEN

Paid Director May Rebuild Feminine Division.

WASHINGTON. (AP). Republican national committeewomen, meeting here Wednesday, will discuss employment of a paid director to rebuild the women's division of the party. Leaders said they want to make the division an active factor in the 1938 congressional campaigns. It has been inactive since Mrs. Wilma D. Hoyal resigned as director last fall in order to resume her jewelry business in Douglas, Ariz.

John D M Hamilton, national republican chairman, expressed hope that Wednesday's meeting "will be the start of a rebuilding of our women's organization thruout the country." Hamilton said republican leaders hope to "bring into the councils of the party the greatest number of women in the history of the party." "We need their advice," he said. "We need their crusading, sincere interest."

LEGION JUNIOR FINALS.

Lincoln	0	0	1	0					
Omaha	1	0	2	0					

WHEAT PRICES IN TUMBLE

Declines at Winnipeg Help Bring Domestic Drop.

CHICAGO. (AP). Sharp declines in Winnipeg wheat prices helped bring about a tumble of more than 3½ cents here. Heavy liquidation of futures against newly harvested domestic wheat was a feature, together with lack of any export business of consequence either in United States or Canadian wheat. Winnipeg values dropped 4⅝ cents.

At the close, futures were 2¼ to 3¼ cents under Thursday's finish with September at $1.12⅞ and December at $1.13¼.

OMAHA. (AP). Wheat prices off 4 to 6 cents on the Omaha exchange as an unsettled market kept the trade narrow despite an increase in receipts at Omaha. A total of 232 cars were reported in. Biggest decline was on high test wheat. Trade became more active toward the close, but many samples were carried over.

Lincoln cash wheat slid 3 cents to $1.05 for No. 1 and $1.04 for No. 2. Cash corn was unchanged at $1.03 and $1.01 for white and yellow, respectively.

COMMERCIAL TREATY WITH SOVIET RENEWED

Russia Pledges Self to Buy at Least 40 Millions in Goods This Year.

WASHINGTON. (UP). President Roosevelt officially proclaimed a renewal for one year of a special commercial agreement between the United States and soviet Russia.

Under the agreement the soviet government pledges itself to purchase a minimum of $40,000,000 worth of American products during the coming 12 months. In return the United States extends to soviet Russia all the tariff concessions and trade favors granted to other nations under the various reciprocal trade agreements now in effect or to be negotiated.

The one exception to this grant of concessions is in respect to imports of coal from Russia. The tariff law assesses a duty of 10 cents per 100 pounds of coal imported from any country which does not import an equal amount of coal from the United States.

Under the reciprocal trade treaty with the Netherlands a limited amount of coal is now being imported from that country free of duty. The soviet government served notice that unless similar privilege is accorded her by Jan. 1, 1938, under an undertaking not to export more than 400,000 tons of coal to the United States, the soviets reserve the right to cancel the commercial agreement on 30 days notice.

LAST TRIBUTES ARE PAID JUSTICE GOOD

Funeral of Supreme Court Member Draws Hundreds to Wahoo.

WAHOO. (AP). Hundreds of Nebraska citizens gathered at the Congregational church here Friday afternoon, to pay final tribute to Supreme Court Justice Edward E. Good.

The words of the Rev. Alex E. Cutler of Stuart, Ia., former pastor of the church and a close friend of the justice, were carried to those who could not get inside the church by means of a public address system.

Mr. Cutler based his funeral sermon on the 23rd Psalm, a favorite of Judge Good's, which he repeated each night before he retired.

"In all my years of pastoral experience I never knew a man whom I honored more than Judge Good, and this not chiefly because of the high office he held, but because of his splendid personality," Mr. Cutler said. "He was a man of the highest degree of honesty, warmest friendliness and sincerest religious faith.

"Having always regarded Wahoo as his home town and this being the church in which he retained his membership to the end, it is very fitting you have brought him here for this memorial service in his honor."

Chief Justice Goss of Omaha

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ORDER IS SOUGHT IN DOMESTIC TRIANGLE

Martha E. Harling Wants Husband Kept From Seeing Glenda Rasky.

Martha E. Harling filed suit Friday in district court asking a restraining order to prevent Glenda Rasky from associating with, dancing with or alienating the affections of Mrs. Harling's husband, Orville W.

It was the second such suit to be filed in district court here within the past few months.

The Harlings were married in Council Bluffs on June 22, 1925 and have a five year old son, Richard. Mrs. Harling set forth that prior to Feb 1, 1937, when her husband met Miss Rasky, his affections were unalienated

LINCOLN FIRE CALLS

2:55 p. m. Thursday. Gasoline stove exploded at shoe repair shop of John Gies, 1034 No. 22nd. Some damage.

8:44 a. m. Friday, ammonia leak at Bailey sanitorium, no damage.

1:32 p. m., weed fire on No. 10th near Salt creek bridge.

THE WEATHER.

For Lincoln and Vicinity: More or less unsettled, possibly local thundershowers tonight and Saturday; continued warm.

For Nebraska: More or less unsettled tonight and Saturday, possibly thundershowers in extreme east; cooler in extreme northwest, slightly warmer in south central portion tonight.

Saturday sun rises 5:28 a. m., sets 7:38 p. m.

HOURLY TEMPERATURES.

3 p. m. (Thur)	103	3 a. m.	72
4 p. m.	104	4 a. m.	70
5 p. m.	102	5 a. m.	74
6 p. m.	99	6 a. m.	72
7 p. m.	93	7 a. m.	74
8 p. m.	88	8 a. m.	78
9 p. m.	87	9 a. m.	80
10 p. m.	86	10 a. m.	85
11 p. m.	84	11 a. m.	90
12 p. m.	81	12 m.	92
1 a. m. (Fri)	78	1 p. m.	95
2 a. m.	76	2 p. m.	—

Highest temperature a year ago 84. Lowest temperature a year ago 62.

At 6:30 a. m.: Dry bulb 74, wet bulb 64, relative humidity 60.

At 12:30 p. m.: Dry bulb 94, wet bulb 73, relative humidity 34.

Total wind movement, 230; average per hour, 9.

BUDGET IS RAISED SIX MILLIONS BY THE UNICAMERAL

Appropriations Total $56,365,788—Increase Is 32.4 Percent.

State Auditor Price has issued a statement asserting that the unicameral legislature increased appropriations over those of the former two house legislature 32.4 percent. It appropriated tax and cash and federal funds totaling $56,365,788, compared with $38,098,923. He says the governor had recommended an increase of 9.9 percent in appropriations but the legislature made it 32.4 percent, or an increase of $6,000,000 over the governor's budget.

Auditor Price, commenting upon the figures, said:

"A few days ago, we pointed out the savings in the expenditures of the unicameral legislature over the last regular session (50th). This savings amounted to approximately 30.8 percent. Now, however in looking over the moneys appropriated by the legislature, we note wherein the unicameral has increased the cost of the government by approximately 32.4 percent.

"It appropriated $56,365,788.31, whereas in the last regular (50th) session, the total appropriations amounted to $38,098,923.85.

"In the January budget message of the governor, to the unicameral legislature, the total amount recommended for the 1937-1939 biennium was approximately $50,770,248.52. Comparing the amount appropriated with the governor's budget message, one can readily see that the unicameral legislature exceeded the governor's budget recommendation by approximately $6,000,000.

"In other words, whereas the governor recommended an increase of 9.9 percent over the last (50th) regular session, the unicameral saw fit to make an increase of 32.4 percent. This $6,000,000 increase in the state budget, together with the $2,600,000 decrease in valuation, made a deficiency of some $8,000,000. In other words, the state was faced with raising the revenue for $8,000,000 which the governor did not anticipate. It is little wonder, then, why the state board of equalization was called upon to raise the levy from 2.76 to 2.84.

"When we compare costs of government over the last three sessions of the legislature, we find that the unicameral increased the cost of government by approximately 32.4 percent over the 50th session, and approximately 55.3 percent over the

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MAX GREEN IS BOUND OVER ON TWO CHARGES

Hearing on Complaints of Buying Stolen Property and Pandering.

Max Green Friday was bound over to the district court on two charges, buying stolen property and pandering, after preliminary hearings in municipal court. Bond on the first charge was fixed at $1,000 and on the second at $500.

The only witness Friday in the hearing on the stolen property charge, which was continued from last Friday, was Ed Limbeck, a prisoner at the state penitentiary.

Limbeck testified that on March 22 he took a suitcase from a car parked at 12th and M and sold it to Green at Green's home for $1.50 and a bottle of beer. The suitcase and its contents were identified last week by Mrs. R. H. Meserall of Hastings as having been taken from her car.

Limbeck is serving a one year sentence for breaking and entering another automobile.

The only witness called in the hearing on the other charge was Viola Pasley, 21, who with another

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LEVY HIKED, STILL LOW

Falls City Figure Is Set at 8.4 Mills.

FALLS CITY, Neb.—Falls City will retain its title of "the city with the low taxes" altho the 1937 municipal levy will be hiked by 1.7 mills to a total of 8.4 mills. Officials say this total still is among the lowest in the state. The increase was brought about because the debt installment falling due in 1938 will be $20,757 or more than $7,000 above last year's payment. The installments will decline to the neighborhood of $10,000 annually after next year, unless additional debts are contracted and a slash in levy is likely, city officials reported.

HUMBOLDT, Neb. The municipal levy for Humboldt for the current year has been announced by the mayor and council as 14.6 mills, the same as last year.

DEMOCRAT CHIEF HOPES TO CLOSE MAJOR PROGRAM

Demand for Special Session Made by 40 to Form Farm Legislation.

WASHINGTON. (AP). The senate passed a modified Wagner housing bill and sent it to the house.

WASHINGTON. (AP). The senate reaffirmed its decision to limit the cost of proposed construction under the Wagner housing bill to $4,000 a family unit or $1,000 a room. Despite protests from administration leaders that the limit was too low, the senate tabled a motion to reconsider. The amendment was adopted several days ago. Vote totable was 44 to 39.

WASHINGTON. (UP). House leaders told a group of farm state congressmen that the administration hopes to conclude its major legislative program before adjournment and consider only a general farm program next year, with no special session in between.

Speaker Bankhead told the group that the administration sees no need for a special session in October to enact farm legislation.

"It is our hope," he said, "to enact all major parts of the president's legislative program before adjournment. As far as I know, there will be no substantial legislation before congress next session except the farm program.

"I do not think I am violating any confidences when I say the president assured me that if we get thru with this program, it is not his intention to urge any important legislation next session, so that we can adjourn early in an election year."

Bankhead's statement was taken to mean that the senate and house leadership will seek to hold congress in session until all major pending legislation on the "desired" list is given final consideration. These measures, presumably, would include legislation on tax loophole closing, Wagner housing, lower court re-organization, and wages and hours.

Housing Vote Near.

The senate is expected to take a final vote on the housing bill Friday. The house ways and means committee starts brief hearings on

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STATE TREASURY IS AUDITED BY STATE

First Semiannual Examination Shows $20,626,307 Accounts Correct.

With slight corrections the accounts of State Treasurer Jensen are found to be in good condition, as a result of the first semiannual audit authorized by the legislature in making an appropriation of $2,500 for that purpose. The audit was made by State Auditor Price thru Frost, Condon & O'Hara, accountants of Omaha.

The audit is for the first six months of 1937. At the close of that period there was on hand: Cash, $107; cash in banks subject to checking, $3,132,308.16; cash in banks on certificate of deposit, $687,350; cash account, United States government bonds, $2,744,744.25; bonds, permanent trust funds, $14,061,768.54; total, $20,626,307.95.

The United States bonds were examined and found to be as represented, but the government 2½s which were purchased at 100 26-32nds are now currently quoted below par, the accountants report. The cash in banks represented by certificate of deposits and subject to check in all instances were found to be backed by a sufficient amount of collateral on file, federal deposit insurance not included.

All bonds and coupons in connection with peranent trust fund investments were found to be in order. A detailed schedule of these bonds will be included in the accountant's final report at the end of Treasurer Jensen's term of office.

The cash on hand was verified by actual count, and cash on hand in banks was reconciled with certificates of deposit direct from the depositories.

It is shown an error of $57.79 in crediting receipts to the gen-

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STEAL 4 CASES CIGARETS

Two Men in Car Object of Police Search.

Police Friday were searching for two men who about 10 a. m. stole four cases of cigarets, valued at $210, from the Union Pacific freight depot.

According to police, the two men walked into the depot and asked the agent, H. C. Paulson, about freight on an electric refrigerator to be sent to Beatrice. While Paulson was in the office talking to one of the men, the other carried the cases out to a car.

FEDERATION CLAIMS 8,000,000 JOBLESS

Says Employment Rise Is Weakening With Production Gains Dropping.

WASHINGTON. (UP). The American Federation of Labor reported that the post-depression employment rise "is beginning to weaken" with "more than 8,000,000 still out of work."

The federation reported that "in industry as a whole there were 139,000 more jobs in June than in any other month this year, but this June gain compares with gains of 300,000 to 400,000 in every previous month, showing that the employment rise is beginning to weaken

"Our unemployment estimate, based on government figures, shows more than 8,000,000 still out of work.

"A significant fact is shown when we compare hours worked this spring with last spring and note the apparent effect on employment

"Last year, in the spring busy season, hours were lengthened and one hour was added to the work week. This year the drive for union organization influenced hours of work and there was no change in the work week, which averaged 40¾ hours in January and the same for May.

"This holding of work hours is at least partly responsible for the large employment gains in the first half of the year—January to June.

"For this year, altho gains in production were less than one-third the gains of last year, employment increased almost as much as last year."

Sears

Saturday Specials!

Single Cotton Blanket
Beautiful plaids. Colors rose, blue, green, peach and orchid. Reg. 85c value. One Day Only . . **50c**

Pure Silk Hosiery
Ladies buy several pair of these real value hosiery, pr. **27c**

Rayon Taffeta Slips
Satin tone—pure dye Rayon Taffeta. Double attached seams. Shadow panel. Lace trimmed. Reg. $1.00 value **67c**

Children's Anklets
Fine quality. Nationally known brand. Reg. 8c Value . . **6 pr. $1.00**

Priscilla Curtains
Large powder puff dots—71 inches wide Cream with gold — Green or Rose dots. Plain ecru, cream and white Reg $1.39 value, pr. . **$1.00**

Special Saturday!
Soft, luscious orange slices, per pound **15c**

Shirts and Shorts
Men's broadcloth shorts, assorted colors and sizes. Full cut, fine combed cotton shirts. Guaranteed quality, ea **17c**

Fancy Dress Sox
Men's fancy pattern, fine quality cotton sox Saturday only, pr **9c**

Ice Cream Freezers
2 quart galvanized case — coke finned cream can. Double action. Special. 1 pkg. Jello Ice Cream Powder and 1 recipe book with each freezer sold. **89c**

Reversible Towel
Double Laced Cannon Towels, 16x32 size, asst'd colors. Reg. 15c, each **10c**

7 Quart Canner
Blue enamel. Extra heavy quality. Complete with 7 quart canning rack. Saturday special, each **$1.00**

Children's Dresses
Sheer materials, assorted styles. Reg. 59c value **43c**

Elec. Fan Clearance
8 inch blade. Induction type motor. No Radio Interference Reg. $1.19 value Special **88c**

Fine Quality Silk Pongee Gowns 59c
Rayon Panties, Step-ins and Briefs 19c
Gallon or ½ Gallon Camp Jug 77c
Folding Camp Stools 4 for 89c

SEARS
LINCOLN
O AT 10TH

LEO SWANSON GOOD EATER

Claim for $10.25 Supper for Three Rejected.

State Auditor Price returned to Land Commissioner Leo N. Swanson a $298 51 voucher for a trip to New York with the hint that Swanson's charges were too high.

The expenses were incurred during Swanson's trip to interview New York architects in connection with the floodlighting of the capitol tower.

Price commented Swanson apparently had been "taking too literally" the inscription on the front of the $10,000,000 capitol which reads: "Honor to men who build a house of state where men live well"

The voucher listed such items as supper in New York for two persons, $6 75; breakfast in New York, $1 50; dinner in Syracuse for two, $8.75; supper in Syracuse for two, $6 75; supper in New York for three, $10.25; apartment rent for a week in New York, $25 00, taxi fare in Chicago, $2 50.

As he returned the voucher for changes or resubmission, Price also sent a query to the attorney general asking if any of the claims could be paid from the $10,000 legislative appropriation for lighting the tower.

Swanson said the large expense for meals was due to his disinclination to be under obligation to officials of the companies which plan to bid on the lighting equipment.

"I want them under obligation to Nebraska," he said. "I had to confer with them and it was necessary to meet them often at meal times but I did not want to accept their hospitality and be under obligation to them. "This comes with little grace from a state official who recently allowed a voucher thru which another state officer purchased air cooling units costing $418 which the court has said he has no right to install in the capitol building."

OPPOSE WAGE-HOUR BILL

Nebraska Manufacturers Explain Their Stand.

Opposition of Nebraska manufacturers, as an employing group, to the wage and hour bill now pending before congress, was expressed in a letter to each member of the Nebraska delegation Friday by Otto Zumwinkel, managing director of Associated Industries of Nebraska.

Considering first its effect on agriculture, Mr. Zumwinkel takes the stand that the measure will have the same results as did the NRA in crippling small enterprises, and that while direct effect on the farmer has been removed from its provisions, the indirect effect will be costly and detrimental.

Contending that most employers are fair to thei temployers, and in reaching the unfair ones, who are a decided minority, the bill would do untold harm to the rest. He admits that wages are lower in Nebraska than in some other areas, he pointed out that a dollar goes farther in Nebraska.

"We have but one industrial problem," he concludes, "and that is transportation We must get our farm products to the centers of population on a competitive basis, with a long haul to be taken into account, and passage of this wage and hour bill would cripple all Nebraska adn midwestern industry."

CLIPPER IS FACING A TEST

Pan-American III Encounters Storms Over Atlantic.

NEW YORK. (AP) Stormy weather over the Atlantic Friday gave the Pan-American Clipper III the most rigorous test of its flights to determine the feasibility of commercial air traffic between Europe and America. Shortly after taking off from the River Shannon, at Foynes, Ireland, at 4:19 a m (10 19 p m., est Thursday) on its return trip to America, the giant flying boat ran into rain and mist.

Battling a 27-mile-an-hour headwind, the plane was 200 miles from Foynes at 1 00 a. m., est, Pan-American Airway officials here reported. They said the ship had radioed it was flying only 500 feet above the waves because of a low ceiling.

It was the first all-daylight crossing of the test flights. Capt. Harold E. Gray, commanding a crew of seven, hoped to bring the Clipper down at Botwood, Newfoundland, about 2.00 p m., e.s.t., after a 1,995-mile flight.

BABY TEACHES HIS SISTER

Two Year Old Drills Younger One in Speech.

PIERCE, Neb. (AP). Gordon Krehnke, 2, is thinking of claiming for himself the title of "world's youngest teacher." He has, he believes, a perfect right to the title, because he has taught his 14 months old sister, Illa Mae, to claim honors in speaking ability

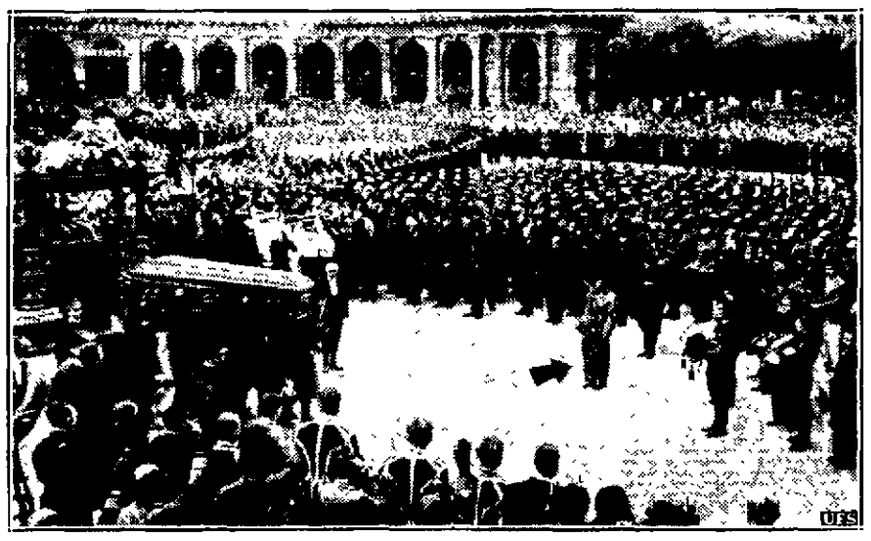
When Illa Mae was 7 months old, Gordan had her saying "daddy" and "mamma" When she was 11 months old, Gordon added more words to her vocabulary. Now Illa Mae puts two or three words together at a time and makes sentences. And what makes Gordon proud is the fact Illa Mae can do just as well in German as in English.

"She has learned it all from Gordon," Mrs. Walter Krehnke, mother of the children, said "I do not have time to teach her."

GUARDS TO FORT RILEY.

SEWARD, Neb.—Company M, Seward county unit of the Nebraska national guard, will leave by train for Fort Riley, Kas., at 4 a. m Sunday for a two weeks encampment, during which the unit will participate in a divisional maneuver involving guard units from Nebraska, Iowa, South Dakota, Missouri, Kansas and a part of Arkansas.

FAREWELL



Premier Mussolini, indicated by arrow, dressed in the uniform of a fascist corporal, pays the traditional fiscit farewell to a dead comrade. The scene is during the funeral of Guglielmo Marconi, wireless inventor in the Piazza Esedra, in Rome, Thousands watched in the Piazza.

Ranger Retains America's Cup.



Skipper Harold S. Vanderbilt's Class J sloop "Ranger" kept the America's cup, symbolic of yacht racing supremacy, in America by defeating T. O. M. Sopwith's Endeavour II in four straight races. In the final race the Endeavour jumped the gun and was forced to turn back for another start. Endeavour (left) is shown swinging about while Ranger swept by close behind to take the course.

CROP FRONTAGE METER

Device Used by State and Federal Statisticians.

A recently invented device called the "crop frontage meter" is assisting the Nebraska co-operative crop and livestock reporting service in determining crop acreage this year.

This instrument is connected to the speedometer cable of the automobile which A. E Anderson, state and federal agricultural statistician, and his assistant, A V Nordquist, use in making their crop inspection tours

It is so arranged that the driver may steer with his left hand and manipulate the double row of keys on the seat beside him with the other, measuring crops on both sides of the road in hundreds of feet as the car travels 15 to 30 miles an hour

The keys are marked to represent various crops such as corn, wheat and alfalfa One key designates "failure" The left bank of keys calculates frontage on the left side of the highway and the right bank computes footage on the right.

The trip is made over representative roads and the same route will be followed next year so that any change in planted acreage will be recorded.

Nordquist said the meter is in greatest use during July to determine the harvested acreage of small grains and the planted acreage of corn and the amount of corn cut for fodder.

RECESS CHRYSLER PARLEY

Conference at Detroit to Resume Saturday.

DETROIT. (UP) Chrysler officials and United Automobile Workers' representatives adjourned their conference over new labor troubles suddenly as the union charged the corporation with having fostered the growth of a 'two bit' company union. Conferees, seeking to end labor troubles at the Plymouth division plant which had made 21,000 workers idle there and in allied industries, recessed their session at 11 30, but announced they would resume the conference at 9 a m, Saturday

Corporation officials made no reply to the U. A. W. A.'s charges of aiding the growth of the independent association of Chrysler employes But in a counter charge said the union had refused to call their membership back to work in the Plymouth plant

SLEEPS THRU RUNAWAY

OMAHA. (UP). James Razin, La Grange, Ill., truck driver, awoke from an afternoon snooze to inquire: "What's all this fuss about?" Excited attendants at a root beer stand informed him that the truck in which he was napping had plunged driverless a half block down the street and crashed into another vehicle and then into the stand The driver on duty had gone into a store for cigarets.

GIRL FATALLY BURNED.

NORFOLK, Neb (AP) Beatrice Chyhidahl, 18, Pierce, died in a Norfolk hospital of burns suffered July 26 while starting a fire in the basement of the Walter Abler home at Pierce. Miss Vhyhidahl, who worked at the Abler home, poured kerosene in a stove. As she struck a match to ignite the kerosene, fumes from a gasoline can near the stove caught fire, exploded and fired her clothes. She was badly burned on the back, both hands and arms and both legs, and also suffered burns on her face, and her hair was burned She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anton Vhyhidahl, living near Pierce

SAYS RFC CAN'T BE SUED

Judge Donohoe Rules Against Group of Farmers.

OMAHA. (AP). United States District Judge Donohoe ruled that the RFC and the regional agricultural credit corporation are instrumentalities of the United States, and cannot be sued without permission from congress. The decision was given when a group of farmers sought to sue the corporations for alleged loss thru mishandling of herds of cattle turned over to agents to winter at a ranch near Whitman The corporations held mortgages on the cattle. Claims totaled $40 976 Claimants were J Warren Feifer, jr., and Oswin Keifer, $19,549; Albert Berrima, $5,851, John J. Jochem, $6,708, Gustav Jochem, $4,568; and Charles J Mach, $4,260

FOUR OF FAMILY SLAIN

Two Gregor Sisters, Mother and Brother Killed

PITTSBURGH (AP) Bullets killed four members of a west end family, Frank Gregor found the bodies of his two sisters, his mother and a brother in a bedroom of their home Dead were Marian Gregor, 13, Betty, 17; Mrs Gregor and her son, Barney, 14 A rifle lay beside the body of Barney.

Homicide Detectives Fred Good and Edward Scanlon said they found a note signed by Bernard, 20, stating, "Oh, if there were some way other than this out of our misery x x x x."

DRINKS SULPHURIC ACID

W. E Plambeck, Superior Auto Dealer, Dies.

SUPERIOR, Neb (AP). W. E. Plambeck, 30, prominent Superior automobile dealer, died shortly after he accidentally drank a quantity of sulphuric acid at a local creamery. Visiting the creamery on business, Plambeck asked for a drink of water and was directed to a nearby jug. Instead, witnesses said, he apparently picked up a jug of acid, which is used for cream testing. Plambeck is survived by his wife, and four children by a previous marriage, who live at Lincoln.

AID IN ANTHRAX FIGHT.

WASHINGTON (AP) The federal government prepared Friday to assist South Dakota in preventing the spread of anthrax among cattle herds Bureau Chief J R Mohler advised Representative Francis Case of Custer, S D., he had directed a federal inspector at Pierre to use his staff, augmented by men from Wyoming and Nebraska, to administer serum to herds exposed to the disease. The action was taken at the request of Gov. Leslie Jensen of South Dakota, who said the state would provide the serum. Stock owners would be required to sign waivers of liability for deaths of cattle receiving injections. Dr. Mohler said he would leave Saturday for Omaha, to meet with South Dakota and Nebraska representatives, who have reported the disease is spreading in northeastern Nebraska.

PRODUCTION MEANS WEALTH

So H. C. Filley Tells South Platte Business Men.

CAMPBELL, Neb. (AP). Wealth comes from production and America can hope to increase her wealth only by increasing production, Dr. H. C. Filley of the Nebraska college of agriculture told 260 members of the South Platte united chambers of commerce here. Dr. Filley said the proficiency of Americans in production and utilization of natural resources was the chief factor in the United States' rise to the position of the world's wealthiest nation.

TAKE OVER CORD INTERESTS

Wall Street Group Buys Capitalist's Shares.

NEW YORK (AP). Extensive automobile, aviation and shipbuilding interests controlled by E. L. Cord, Chicago capitalist, were expected to be taken over by a Wall street group. Financial circles heard that contracts had been drawn whereby Cord sold 600,000 to 700,000 shares of Cord corporation, the holding company controlling his interests, to two banking firms, Schroeder, Rockefeller & Co., and Emanuel & Son

The deal, informed sources said, involved a shift in the working control of a chain of industrial companies with total resources of about $65,000,000.

ACQUIT PASTOR DIBELIUS

Leader of Nazi Opposition Is Freed by Judges.

BERLIN. (AP). A special three-judge court acquitted Rev. Otto Dibelius, a leader in the Protestant church opposition to nazi domination, of charges growing out of his open criticism of the nazi doctrine The churchman, a member of the confessional synod of fundamentalists, was freed despite the fact that the state prosecutor had demanded the "severe punishment" of a six-months' jail term.

EPWORTH CONTINUES.

The regular program of classes and recreation continued at the 20th annual Epworth park summer institute Friday Dr. Harold Lancaster and Dr. C. W. D. Hildebrand were again the main speakers during the morning class sessions, which are taking up a variety of youth problems. In the afternoon, the young people encamped took part in recreation on the grounds A share of the time was taken up with rehearsals for the big talent night program Friday evening, when campers from each town represented will furnish entertainment.

LOWER LEVY IN PHELPS

HOLDREGE, Neb. (AP) The Phelps county board of supervisors set the 1937 tax levy at 2 36 mills a decrease of 88 of a mill which is equivalent to the 88 mill increase in the 1937 state levy Their action kept the Phelps county and state levy at 5 mills, the same as last year Supervisors said altho the county's valuation is lower this year, they were able to make the cut by tapping reserve balances Taxpayers in Holdrege will have a total tax bill of 37 96 mills, 2 64 mills less than a year ago. Of the total, 22 46 mills go to the school district, 10.50 to the municipality and five to the county and state.

MAY CUT GAS PRICE.

OMAHA. (UP), A one cent reduction in the price of "competitive" grade gasoline is in prospect for Omaha automobile drivers. The Retail Petroleum Dealers' association recommended that the price on this grade be reduced to 17 9 cents a gallon to meet a price reduction by major companies Prices of "regular" and ethyl grades will remain the same.

AMPHIBIAN DAMAGED.

MIAMI, Fla (AP) Pan-American Airways said one of its amphibian planes was damaged in landing at La Cuatra, Venezuela, but its 12 passengers escaped injury. The plane, in the line's shuttle service along the northern coast of South America, ran off the runway and into a ditch after alighting at the Maquitia airport at La Guaira, the company said.

APPROVAL OF GRANT CONSIDERED CERTAIN

Dodge Street Bridge Must Be Started First, However, Tilley Says.

WASHINGTON. (UP). State Engineer Tilley of Nebraska said Thomas H MacDonald of the federal bureau of roads had promised a federal grant of $260,000 to construct a viaduct approach to the proposed Dodge street bridge over the Missouri river. Tilley said MacDonald will not give his final approval to the federal grant until after actual construction has been started on the bridge.

Tilley was accompanied by Raymond M Crossman, counsel for the Missouri river, Omaha and Council Bluffs bridge board, and Henry F. Kieser, president of the board. All three officials expressed confidence that the bridge would be constructed, and that the federal grant for the approach would be approved.

Expressing gratification over the results of the conference, Gov Cochran said Friday noon, "Of the $260,000 involved, $140,000 represents railroad grade separation funds and the rest is regular federal aid, to be matched with proceeds from revenue bonds. When work on the bridge has progressed to where the board of trustees has demonstrated its ability to build a satisfactory bridge under a valid contract, then the U. S. bureau of public roads agrees to approve the expenditure of the above mentioned funds for the construction of the viaduct to connect with the bridge.

"Mr. Tilley advises me that another condition imposed is that in addition to an agreement by the cities of Omaha and Council Bluffs to maintain the bridge and project as a whole after construction, each of the states of Nebraska and Iowa must agree to seek legislation under which the states may maintain the bridge in the event that the cities fail to do so. An alternate proposal to which consideration must be given is a law making it mandatory for the two cities to maintain the bridge after construction."

HELP HAY FEVER VICTIMS

Injections of Pollen Solution Relieve Many.

CHICAGO. (AP). Modern science is providing hay fever victims this season with an efficacious method of diagnosis and treatment, a specialist in this field who denied the use of his name for ethical reasons announced Pollen tests for trees, grasses and weeds, and tests for allergic disturbances provide the background for the treatments which consist of injections of solutions made from substances which react in the form of hives on the skin. Relief is obtained in about 90 percent of the cases Even tiny doses of the immunizing solutions bring relief in most cases, he added

The treatment consists of building up immunization gradually thru injections superficially under the skin until a potency equal to the tolerance of the patient is reached

Permanent relief, the physician point out, can be obtained in 40 to 50 percent of the cases after five to eight years of such treatment

COCHRAN SEES OIL DRILLING

Governor Wishes Industry Success in Nebraska

FAIRBURY, Neb (AP) Governor Cochran told a group witnessing the official spudding in of a test oil well near here Thursday he hoped the first oil well he had ever seen drilled in Nebraska would be productive. Page Brothers and associates officially spudded in the test well, Bonham No. 1, altho drilling has reached a 400 foot depth

Cochran said development of oil in Nebraska would provide an every year industry to supplement agriculture, now the state's primary source of income. Representatives of several large oil companies attended the ceremony and honored the governor at a dinner later.

COUNTERFEIT CHECKS.

TECUMSEH, Neb (AP) Officers sought for the maker of spurious trade checks which bear the name of the Leahy grocery here. George Leahy, proprietor of the store, said a number of farmers have presented the checks for redemption but he termed them counterfeit and of no value. Authorities said they believed a Schuyler man is passing out the trade tokens and receiving cash or food in return.

DISEASE AMONG HORSES.

AURORA, Neb (AP) Veterinarians here reported several horses in Hamilton county have died within the past few days of sleeping sickness similar to an epidemic which they recalled killed thousands of livestock in 1912 They said the disease affects the nerve centers and brain.

"My Camay care is a real *Beauty Care*"

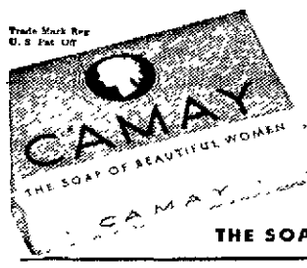
SAYS THIS CHARMING CLEVELAND BRIDE



CLEVELAND, O.

I'm so pleased with Camay, I'll use it always. Camay is a real beauty care because it keeps my skin so smooth

(Signed) JANET R. HESS
(Mrs. Benjamin Hess)
April 22, 1937



LIKE charming Mrs. Hess, thousands of other lovely girls are using Camay today because they've found this fine soap really gets results. No beauty soap that you can buy has the same gentle lather Camay has It's rich in beauty bubbles that thoroughly cleanse your skin, and leave it smooth and soft.

No other leading beauty soap is *milder* than Camay. Camay came out *definitely, provably milder* in tests against all other leading beauty soaps. Even delicate skin is happy under Camay care!

No beauty soap is *finer* than Camay. Yet Camay is so reasonably priced. Surely you want a lovely complexion So try Camay. Get half a dozen cakes *today!*

THE SOAP OF BEAUTIFUL WOMEN

WE GIVE S. & H. GREEN STAMPS

GOLD'S BUSY BASEMENT

Esmond
Cotton Blankets
70x80 Size **2.95** ea

Beautiful plaid patterns fine for now or later use. In blue, green, rose, orchid, cedar and maroon.

GOLD'S—Basement



Imported Jap Plaid
Lunch Cloths
• 52x52
• 58x58
59c ea.

Napkins 6 for 25c. 5c ea.

Imported Jap Plaid lunch cloths that match the popular colored china ware. In red, green, gold or blue. Ideal for luncheon, tea or supper table.

Chenille Rugs
Just 50, two tone chenille rugs in the 22x44 in. size. Green, orchid, black, gold and blue with flowered borders **79c**

Men's Shirts, Shorts
Fine combed yarn shirts in sizes 34 to 46. Full cut broadcloth shorts that are sanforized-shrunk and fast colored Sizes 30 to 44 Each **25c**

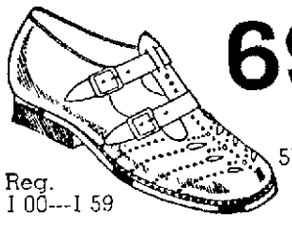
GOLD'S—Basement

Paris Fashion WHITE SHOES
Reg 2.95 and 3.95 **1.59**

Striking styles in Kidskin and Linen shoes for women and misses. Both dressy and sport types are included. Broken sizes from 4 to 9 . . . not every size in each style but an excellent selection and every pair is a bargain!

GOLD'S—Basement.

Final Clearance! Child's Sandals



69c
Sizes 5½ to 2
Reg. 1.00---1.59

150 pairs of sandals and perforated oxfords in white or smoked elkskin, priced to clear quickly! Lined uppers and leather soles assure perfect comfort and excellent service Sizes 5½ to 2.

GOLD'S—Basement.

EXTRA SESSION MEANS CROP CONTROL LAWS

Will Tend Hasten Adjournment of Present Legislative Gathering.

BY DAVID LAWRENCE.

WASHINGTON. (Copyright). When congress adjourns in another fortnight, it may be that the vacation will last only until President Roosevelt calls both houses back here for an extra session along about Oct. 15.

The ostensible reason is to consider farm legislation, but the truth is there may be a legislative jam and a blocking in conference of the wages and hours bill. The hint of another session in mid-autumn is calculated to hasten action now, or rather to minimize the importance of dilatory tactics which often develop as a congress prepares for adjournment.

Actually, there is little reason why a congress should not recess about June 15 each year and come back on Oct. 15. This would make the hot weather less of a factor in legislative tempers and moods. But such a plan might have to be slightly modified in an election year. Thus, in 1938, with the primaries beginning in the spring months, members will start their restlessness and will want to see congress adjourned by June 15 at the latest and then will wish to spend the balance of the time in active campaigning.

Immediately after a November election, however, a special session of congress could be called and many of the new members would naturally be in the national capital at that time, anyhow.

Extra Session Significant.

At the moment, the calling of an extra session for next fall has an unusual significance. The other day, President Roosevelt told the press that they would know about the next appointment to the supreme court when the nomination went to the senate. From this it was promptly inferred that Mr. Roosevelt would send in a nomination at the present session. If he has in mind a special session of congress for October, there would be time enough then for him to send the nomination to the senate and no recess appointment would be necessary, inasmuch as the supreme court does not convene for its regular term until October.

The proposed special session, on the other hand, may have much more of a bearing on campaign plans for 1938 than on any other issue. Mr. Roosevelt wants a crop control plan in time for the 1938 elections. There is much opposition to such a course, but in typical log-rolling fashion, the president is using the kind of leverage the members of congress have in the past been applying. He says, in effect, there can be no commodity loans on cotton unless a crop control bill is passed.

Thus does the president of the United States trade with or influence a recalcitrant congress. Thus also does a subservient congress surrender power to the executive. In the days of constitutional government, when congress was still the legislative body, the members of both houses would never be going hat in hand to the white house to ask protection for their constituents or the exercise of governmental powers in behalf of farmers. They used to legislate for the farmers in the senate and the house and tell the executive what they wanted passed or eliminated.

The bestowal of discretionary powers by congress on the executive has, in effect, altered the American system of government. The very members of congress who surrendered the legislative prerogative by giving to the executive the discretionary power to make huge expenditures are now the victims of executive log-rolling. At present, for example, the members have been advised that if they will promise to get crop control legislation ready by mid-autumn or even by Jan. 1, they can have their commodity loans.

Must Pass Similar Laws.

It matters little that the supreme court invalidated previous crop control laws such as the AAA. Mr. Roosevelt is intent on forcing congress to pass new laws with the same principle, tho with different verbiage. If the court refuses to validate the law, then the president may use the big stick or club he has held over the court for the last year—threat to add new justices and pack the court with his own majority.

The importance of crop control legislation to Mr. Roosevelt from a political viewpoint cannot be overestimated. Such a scheme as the AAA provides an efficient nation-wide political organization in the rural districts, much better than anything the democratic national committee could provide and without the necessity of using private campaign funds. The administration is getting ready to back its "rubber stamp" congressmen and senators in 1938 and wants the crop control legislation pushed thru in the latter part of 1937 so as surely to be able to put into operation another political organization to function as effectively as did the old AAA with its county committees.

Mr. Roosevelt is a far-sighted politician and he is much smarter and shrewder than the rubber-stamp congressmen who already have given him power to spend $1,500,000,000 for relief in city areas. Now there is to be made available about $500,000,000 for activity in the rural districts. That's the way a rubber-stamp congress is maintained in office, and there seems to be little sign as yet of an aroused electorate of independent citizens to meet the issue of the use of public funds to perpetuate a political administration in power.

GIVES $30,000 RELIEF.

TIENTSIN (P). Lieut. Gen. Kiyoshi Katsuki, commander of the Japanese army in North China, Friday donated $30,000 for the relief of homeless Chinese in the areas devastated by Japanese artillery and aerial bombardment.

WASHINGTON

By H. R. Baukhage.

Add to possible candidates for the supreme bench: Harold L. Ickes.

This column professes to pick no winners, back no entrants, but merely records the following fact.

Considerable pressure is being exerted on the white house to name the secretary of the interior to the post made vacant by the retirement of Mr. Justice Van Devanter.

His friends say that Mr. Ickes' position geographically (middle-west), and reading from left to right (consistent liberal) is correct.

They say that it isn't so hard according to tradition, to get a cabinet member confirmed for such a post by the senate—that Mr. Ickes would undoubtedly have men like Senator Johnson of California behind him.

Why, ask some of Mr. Ickes' critics, should the president regard a man who has stirred up so much trouble in the cabinet? This is one answer you can get to that:

(A) Mr. Ickes' eccentricities, if he possesses them, would become the chief justice's problem, not the president's; (b) Bad judgment in administering a department doesn't mean a bad judge.

Secy. Ickes was on the presidential yacht last week end. It must be admitted, however, that so was the bo'son tight and the midship mite, none of whom has been mentioned for the bench.

Now that Senator Wagner can lean back with a sigh of relief as he sees his dreams for cheap, clean houses for the poor begin to take shape, the administration has decided that it's time to do something for the average flat-dwellers.

The federal housing administration has been talking about it for some time. The president made some pertinent remarks about it at a recent press conference. The heavy industries have been hoping something more would be done to stimulate construction business.

Now, there is at last semi-official recognition that housing, like Gaul, is really divided into three parts. And the middle—heretofore forgotten—part, makes up, not one-third, but 51 percent of the whole. This is the place where the folks live who collect the rent receipts.

The new deal has done a lot with insured mortgages for the man who can afford to own a home.

Senator Wagner has something to offer the occupants of the tenements.

But the in-betweeners who couldn't own a home (and perhaps shouldn't), but who are above the slum-dweller class, are left between the sidewalk and the wicked landlord.

The solution of his case, the new deal thinks, is the limited dividend corporation. And so certain changes in the federal housing legislation will soon be proposed to make it possible for the FHA to launch a campaign in this new field.

This is the plan:

The government will insure the mortgages on apartment buildings (or perhaps smaller units), supervise the construction and guarantee to the corporations formed with private capital a certain return on their investment.

In return, the corporations would permit the FHA to okay rents, thus assuring a continuous, fair rental to tenants.

The "go ahead" has already been given, and the announcement of the plan will be made at another white house conference of the experts who have been studying the plight of the man who has no furnace to tend, no garden to hoe, and doesn't expect to call his home his own.

Crossed wire in the case of the Miller-Tydings price-fixing bill make its passage look like the result of a short circuit.

Only the oldest inhabitants can remember back when there wasn't a price-fixing (once called anti-price cutting) bill before congress—anyhow it was before short skirts came in.

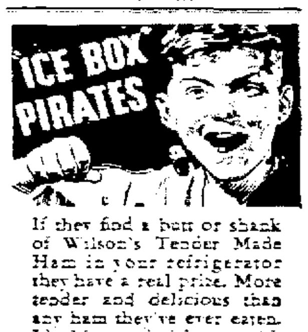
Now, at last, one passes.

The president once wrote a letter stopping the passage of Representative Miller's house version long ago just as it was about to nose under the wire.

Before and after this congressmen who called at the white house brought back conflicting reports. It is said that Secy. James Roosevelt left the distinct impression with one group that the president was willing, altho the treasury and federal trade commission had turned thumbs down. Others gathered exactly the opposite impression from sources supposed to be speaking for the white house.

Senator Tydings, who knows he is going to be fought for reelection in Maryland, wouldn't have changed his course under [illegible] of course. Representative Miller might have. At least he does not feel that the white house was opposed to the measure when it was brought to vote.

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If they find a butt or shank of Wilson's Tender Made Ham in your refrigerator they have a real prize. More tender and delicious than any ham they've ever eaten. Ideal for sandwiches or with potato salad.

WILSON'S Secret Process
Tender-Made
HAM
Only WILSON & CO. makes Tender Made Ham

WE GIVE S. & H. ● GREEN STAMPS

Shop In Comfort at GOLD'S

GOLD & CO.
Locally Owned . . . Locally Controlled

Completely Air-Conditioned

GOLD'S Annual August Furniture Sale Now In Progress!

See. . . .
The Masland Argonne Rug Now Undergoing A Wear Test On Our Street Floor "O" Street Entrance!

August Sale FURS



1937–1938 Advance-Style Luxurious Fur Coats! You'll Save By Buying Now!

Contracted For Ahead of the General Price Advance!

Group No. 1 $59
A special group of beautiful rich black Sealine (dyed Coney) coats. Extraordinary values in the favored styles which include princess, swagger and fitted types. Sizes 11 to 42.

Group No. 2 $69
Many one-of-a-kind models, hence a limited size range, but each coat is a beauty! Brown Lapin (Dyed Coney), American Broadtail and Sealine (dyed Coney).

Group No. 3 $98
A comprehensive group including Northern Seal (dyed Coney), Mendoza Beaver (dyed Coney), Brown, Black and Grey Caracul, Grey and Brown Lamb.

Group No. 4 $129
Note these values! Marmink (dyed Marmot), Mendoza Beavers (dyed Coney), French Seal (dyed Coney), Rock Seal (dyed Coney), Assembled Caracul in grey and brown; ombre Lapins (dyed Coney) in grey and brown.

Buy On Our Lay-Away Plan

Others Up to $695
GOLD'S—Third Floor.

SKYROCKET (Copyright Gold & Co.) No. 549

"Miss Collegiate" Batiste Gowns and Pajamas
Regular 1.00 to 1.25 75c
Women's cool and dainty nightwear at a special low price for Saturday only! Gowns are full cut, 54 inches long and with ruffled trimmings or fancy necklines. Pajamas are full lengths, in 2-piece styles. Backgrounds of white or high shades. Small, medium and large sizes.
GOLD'S—Third Floor.

Sale! Men's Reg. 4.95—7.95
Wash Suits
Sanforized-Shrunk Smart Fabrics
3.89



Good-looking summer suits that will take you through until Fall and be ready then for next season. White, cream, tan, gray and mixtures of high quality fabrics. An excellent selection from which to choose!
GOLD'S—Men's Store—11th St.

Final Clearance!
Men's Former 3.95—5.00
WHITE SHOES 2.00

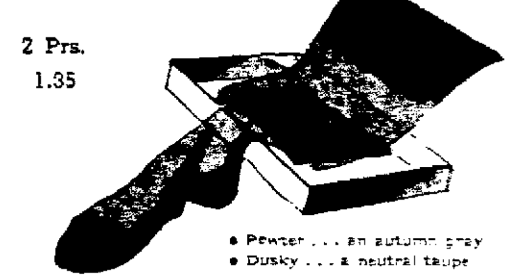


Our entire remaining stock of white shoes, including 91 pairs of Shiggy Buck Oxfords. Another wear may be had from these shoes by giving them for Fall service. Leathers will be very satisfactory after dyeing. Priced to clear.
GOLD'S—Men's Store, 11th St.

SKYROCKET (Copyright Gold & Co.) No. 550

Women's Fone Floor.
Hand Made Linen Handkerchiefs
Regularly 25c 13c
Fine linen 'kerchiefs with hand-rolled edges. Dainty applique and embroideries in color or white, pastel and street shade handkerchiefs. Many are suitable for business and school use!
No Phone Orders Please!
GOLD'S—Street Floor.

"Gold Budget" Hosiery
Smart! Economical! 69c 2 Prs. 1.35
● Medium Sheer Chiffons
● Semi-Service
Colors for Now and for Fall Wear!
● Beige . . . a neutral beige
● Sun Bronze . . . a fall Copper
● Pewter . . . an autumn gray
● Dusky . . . a neutral taupe



GOLD'S—Street Floor.

2 Smart Styles . . . Just Arrived!
More Patterns Arriving Daily.
The Most Striking Designs in Years!



The Chase. . . 5.95
It's high-point from at the peak of smartness! Brown or black suede model with patent heel, side-strap trim fitting.

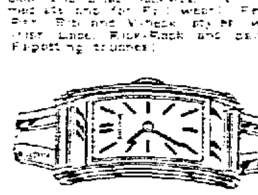
The Stepladder. . . 6.95
You're sure to touch fashion-success with "stepladder"! Elastic—insert fitting—front gives beauty and snug fit. Brown or black suede. Dressy heel.



GOLD'S—Street Floor.



C.H. P.H.
White Pique Neckwear
Youthful Flattering 1.00
Cool and crisp neckwear for immediate and for Fall wear! Peter Pan, Bib and V-neck styles with Wrist Lace, Rick-Rack and dainty Piping trimmings!

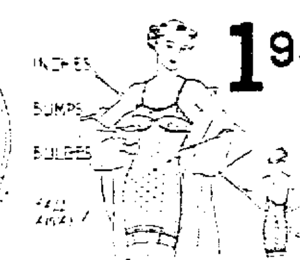


Bulova's Wrist Watch
24.75 to 49.50
Students and business people too like the confidence which wearing a Bulova Watch gives, for they're always time-right and style-right!
TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE.
GOLD'S—Street Floor.



Kayser . . .
Presents Autumn
"Kay-Spun" 1.00
They'll perk up your mid-season ensemble and will be smart for all fall wear. Clever slip-on style with fine tucked backs and a 3-thread elastic wristband to assure neat fit. Of course they're washable and in the popular medium and dark colors. Sizes 6½ to 8½.
GOLD'S—Street Floor.

Costume Flowers
50c and $1
Multi-colored boutonnieres, coat and dress flowers in glorious colors for Fall. Velvet, patent and fabric combinations.
GOLD'S—Street Floor.



1.95
Sturdi-Flex
Reducing Garments
By Kleinert
So effective, so sure, so comfortable . . . why not get yours now and be slim and trim for that new Fall outfit? Perfect fitting with rayon uplift brassiere and adjustable shoulder straps.
GOLD'S—Street Floor.

SEE
Dovelyke
A CROWN TESTED SPUN RAYON FABRIC
Don't miss seeing the window display of exciting advance fall McCall Fashions made up in distinctive new Dovelyke prints, and worn by tiny mannequins.



HOUR SALES
9 a. m. to 10 a. m.
As these are small, odd and damaged lots . . . no layaways . . . no phone orders filled on hour sales . . . please! No deliveries. All quantities limited.

Millinery
Hats and turbans in midsummer and fall styles. Just 56. Priced to clear 25c
GOLD'S—Third Floor.

Girls' Wear
Dresses and playsuits in sheer prints, stripes and plain colors. Sizes 1 to 14 Yr. Limit 2 to customer 42c
GOLD'S—Third Floor.

Coats and Dresses
White Zipper Coats. Taffeta coats in navy and brown. Printed Cotton Dresses. Sizes 12 to 20. Reg. 5.95. One to customer 2.00
GOLD'S—Third Floor.

FOOD BASKET
"Tuna Variety" Yellow Tail Fish. Ideal for sandwiches. To clear 11c
Swift's Boned and Rolled Ham. Sugar cured and lean. 5 to 8 lbs. Whole or half pound 29c
Lemons. California Sunkist. "360" size. Dozen 29c
Assorted Cookies 2 Dozen 15c
GOLD'S—Basement.

Infants' Sun Suits
Handmade. Seersucker, broadcloth prints, percales, etc. Broken sizes 1 to 4. Priced to clear 29c
GOLD'S—Third Floor.

Boy's Shirts
200 broadcloth shirts. Slightly soiled. Plain and fancy. Ages 10 to 12. Sizes 12½ to 14½ 29c
GOLD'S—Second Floor.

40 Clothes Pins
Hardwood, paraffined clothes pins. 40 in a bunch. Special for this hour 7c
GOLD'S—Second Floor.

Salt and Pepper Sets
Clear cut crystal sets. Includes shakers and the crystal tray. Black tops 9c
GOLD'S—Street Floor.

Women's Blouses
A fine lot of women's summer blouses. In pastel shades and white. Priced to clear 37c
GOLD'S—Street Floor.

Odd Lot Jewelry
A group of costume jewelry. Beads, bracelets, clips, pins, etc. Some priced to clear 5c
GOLD'S—Street Floor.

Cigarette Lighters
Table or pocket style lighters. Specially priced for this hour. Priced to clear 14c
GOLD'S—Street Floor.

Drugs and Toiletries
25c Size Hinkle Pills 11c
10c Size Zinc Oxide 6c
2 Oz. Vanilla Flavoring 11c
Rose Rub Oil, 4 oz. 8c
HARRIET HUBBARD AYER TOILETRIES (Travel Size)
Face Powder 11c
Rouge 21c
Lip Stick 15c
Eyebrow Pencil 6c
Eye Shadow 9c
Beautifying Face Cream 34c
Luxuria Cream 25c
GOLD'S—Street Floor.

Jelly Drops
A great summer candy. Sugared jelly drops with crystallized coating ½ lb. 6c
GOLD'S—Street Floor.

Summer Bags
A special clean-up group. White and colors. Leathers and linens. Priced to clear 29c
GOLD'S—Street Floor.

Silk Hose (Irregulars)
Irregulars of better grades of women's fine silk hose. Regular and knee lengths. Some priced to clear 25c
GOLD'S—Street Floor.

Girdles (Irregulars)
Irregulars of better two way stretch garments. Tearose. Sizes small, medium. Priced to clear 25c
GOLD'S—Street Floor.

Boxed Stationery
A special purchase in white or ivory. 24 sheets, 24 envelopes to the box 12c
GOLD'S—Street Floor.

39-40 In. Fabrics
Our table of remaining lots of Silk Prints, Crepes, Acetates. While quantity last. Yard 29c

80-Sq. Percales
Good color percales. Not every color but a good assortment. For this hour. Yard 14c
GOLD'S—Second Floor.

Curtaining Remnants
Rayon and cotton marquisettes and fancy curtaining. Useful lengths to clear each 5c
GOLD'S—Second Floor.

Cotton Napkins
Damask cotton napkins with colored borders. Launder fine. Dozen, for every day use. Each 3c
GOLD'S—Second Floor.

Men's P. J. Pants
Limited quantity of men's broadcloth pajama pants. Sizes 32 to 42. To clear 50c
GOLD'S—Men's Store—11th St.

BASEMENT

Rayon Panties
Irregulars of novelty weaves. Women's and Misses' sizes. Lace trimmed or tailored styles 13c
GOLD'S—Basement.

Polo Shirts
Men's white cotton polo shirts. Also boys' plain styles in small sizes. To clear 15c
GOLD'S—Basement.

Curtain Fabrics
White, ecru and figured marquisettes, reg. 15c and 20c yard. 36 to 40 in. widths. To clear. Yard 11c
GOLD'S—Basement.

Cotton Towels
Kitchen towels with striped borders. 15x32 in. size. Also guest towels. 15x25 in. To clear 4c
GOLD'S—Basement.

Women's Sandals
50 pairs of shoe sandals with leather soles. While quantity lasts. To clear 14c
GOLD'S—Basement.

State Journal

Entered as second class matter in the postoffice, Lincoln, Nebraska.

J. C. Seacrest, President.
Fred Seacrest, Vice President.
Joe W. Seacrest, Secretary-treasurer.
Estate of C. H. Gere.

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To other states: Sunday, 12½ cents per month additional: Daily or Daily and Sunday, 25 cents per month additional.

PRICE BY CARRIER IN LINCOLN
(or to Vacation Address)

Evening	$ .50 month
Evening and Sunday	.80 month
Morning and Evening	.90 month
Morning, Evening, Sunday	1.15 month

Morning Delivered by 6 A. M.
Phone B3333.

"Dedicated to the people of Nebraska and to the development of the resources of the state."—Sept. 7, 1867.

"There is no place like Nebraska"

The Japanese are not without justification for their complaint against the enlistment of United States citizens in behalf of China. As long as the United States is neutral, as long as it is taking no part in the struggle, its citizens have no business engaging in the war. Regardless of the Japanese attitude, the enlistment of citizens in the Chinese army is poor business for the United States. Such enlistment promises entanglements which the country cannot afford.

When a panel of 40 jurors was exhausted in a Brooklyn court with only 4 accepted, court officers went out on the street and recruited 30 more prospective jurors and the jury box was soon filled and the trial of a robbery case got under way. This method of getting a jury may not be the best possible but it probably provided as much variety as the drawing process and it is certain that the resourcefulness of the court avoided an expensive delay.

The super-special radiator cap has come under ban in California. A law has been passed and signed that forbids radiator caps which project beyond the body of the car. It has been found that the projecting radiator cap was the cause of injury in a substantial number of auto accidents. Of course it is best to avoid the accident in the first place, then the radiator cap cannot offend. But in cases where accidents do occur, there is some element of safety in the elimination of the fancy radiator ornament that juts far out in front of the radiator.

The army is at work on a sort of air submarine. The plane which is to be tested is to be air sealed, just as a submarine is water sealed. The atmosphere within the ship will be artificially created and the oxygen content of the air will be uniform when the ship has been closed and is flying. It is hoped that by some such arrangement, flights can be made at extreme altitudes without all the elaborate paraphernalia now needed for such jaunts. The upper air is the ideal medium for long, high speed flights, but ships must be designed especially for trips in the rarefied atmosphere.

The political tangle in New York becomes more complicated as time passes. The candidacy of Judge Jeremiah Mahoney is thought to be the work of James Farley, the president's political magician. Mahoney, in answer to the Copeland challenge, is making the new deal the basis of the campaign. Copeland is the Tammany candidate who expects some republican support. The lines as drawn promise nothing for the republicans. LaGuardia, independent, is not even wooing the republican nomination. The republicans, driven by anti-new deal sentiment, are putting their trust in the Tammany candidate. The republicans are the only formidable enemies of Tammany in New York and they are playing into Tammany's hands this season.

Walter Lippmann recently paid a compliment to the results of education in the north when he said, "Labor is cheap in the south. The relative poverty of the south has inhibited an educational system capable of producing as efficient labor as is to be found, say, in Massachusetts." One of the problems that confront lawmakers in making laws applicable to both the north and the south involves the standards of living and the efficiency of labor in the two sections. If standards of living in the south were on a par with those in the north and if the labor of Georgia were as efficient as the labor of New York, legislation which would bring about better labor conditions and still be fair to factory owners would be less difficult to formulate.

The United States navy is at present the principal manufacturer of ships. New battleships and other types of surface vessels authorized total 37 and two submarines have been authorized. All this work is to be done in federal navy yards at New York, Philadelphia, Boston, Portsmouth, Charleston, Mare Island and Puget Sound. No ship building organization in the country rivals the government in the amount of shipping under construction. The navy did consider having some of these vessels constructed by private companies, but bids were so high that they were turned down. The result is that the navy has all this work on its own hands in its own yards and Uncle Sam is up to his neck in shipbuilding.

EARLY RETURN.

A group of senators have gotten together in the effort to arrange for another session of congress before the present session has adjourned. These senators want to eat their cake and have it also. They don't want to let go of a good thing without a promise that they can have it back again in the fall.

The proposal is very unusual. Forty senators have pledged themselves to give attention to farm legislation if they can only go now and return in the fall. They are really anxious to return not later than the middle of October. And they are just as anxious to get away from Washington now.

It is true that the weather in Washington is extremely uncomfortable this time of year. Congressmen have artificially cooled chambers in which to debate but the debate often drives the temperature up and makes even these havens uncomfortable. It is not *the weather alone that makes* many of them anxious to get away. Disturbed by political situations at home, many of them have already fled Washington.

The 40 senators backing this special session proposal want most of all to get away now. In order to escape more or less gracefully they offer to pledge themselves to be good and do what the administration wants in the way of farm legislation. This farm program is the bait held out for a special session.

Arguments can be made on both sides. The 40 insist that the farm program should be framed before the next regular session but not until after study of the problem. Opponents argue that now is the time for framing farm legislation before farmers get into fall planting. Most of the winter wheat in the United States will be in the ground by Oct. 15 and all of it will be planted by the time congress can pass a farm bill if it convenes on that date to consider farm legislation.

The weariness congress shows, the thoro boredom it finds in its work, is greater than has been displayed for a number of sessions. Congress seems to want, above all else, to get away from Washington. Yet it wants to get back in the fall and get into the swim again. It does not want to leave without a promise of an early return.

GROWING PENSION ROLLS.

The bonus has come, and, it may reasonably be assumed in most instances, gone.

Not so the demands for assistance of various kinds for veterans.

The house, apparently unable to act on many important matters, passed a bill by a vote of 205 to 0, which would grant pensions to parents and widows of soldiers who lost their lives in the World war or as a result of the war. Some 40,000 persons would benefit from this bill at the rate of almost 9 millions a year. The pensions would be $45 per month for one parent and $50 for two. Widows' pensions would range from $37.50 to $45 per month.

This is only one of the pension schemes in congress which the vote conscious congressmen seem unable to resist. Another bill gives veterans of the Spanish-American war, who reach the age of 65, a minimum pension of $60 regardless of condition. That means, if the bill makes all hurdles, that the man who emerged from the struggle physically fit and who is now worth millions would still draw his $60 a month with no questions asked.

An amendment was offered, but failed of passage, which would make the same pension benefits available to veterans of the World war.

Tables of mortality and statistics gathered on the subject indicate that almost two and a quarter million men will be drawing these pensions in 1962 if a bill of this kind is passed. The cost then will be more than a billion and a half a year. The outgo of funds would continue heavy for several decades.

There are still two pensioners of the War of 1812 on the government payroll.

The Civil war veterans became eligible for pension regardless of condition 55 years after that war. The Spanish war veterans will achieve the same benefits 38 years after the close of that struggle if the bill achieves final passage. Veterans of the World war probably will not have to wait that long.

The fight for pensions has been made somewhat easier by the federal social security program. Pensions for veterans fit into a program of this sort. The fight to keep names off the pension rolls grows more difficult all the time.

AIR DISASTERS.

America leads in aviation. Its great ships cross and recross the Pacific. For years it has made use of air service between the industrial heart of the nation and the South American capitals. It is now blazing the way preparatory to spanning the Atlantic with regular service. Its territory is gridironed with airways. It has an airmail service unequaled by any other country of the world. Its army and navy are equipped and trained to give the best account of themselves in the air. All of this being true, it is not strange that now and then aviation has its misfortunes. Here and there a great ship is lost with all on board. Sometimes misfortune *happens which* least expected.

That was true the other day when a Pan American clipper was lost with all on board. There is no progress without cost. The railroads were developed and made more safe than any other method of transportation at the expense of many lives sacrificed and millions in property lost. The loss of the Pan American ship and its passengers will be mourned. Any discovered cause that would produce a like accident in the future will be removed. The accident will be regretted but progress will continue. Human ingenuity does not seem capable of foreseeing and avoiding all causes of disaster. The world must suffer and learn, but it will not cease turning on its axis because of disaster.

FOOTNOTES.

Wisconsin's LaFollette dynasty, firmly entrenched tho it is, operates on the principle that either a government of the right or a government of the left may destroy itself by going too far. It has applied this principle in handling many problems. One of these was unemployment insurance. Under the LaFollettes' leadership, Wisconsin enacted the first state unemployment compensation act in this country. A conscious effort was made to be as fair as possible to employers. The law provides for individual employer reserves, which means that Wisconsin employers pay unemployment benefits only to their own workers—and not to the other fellow's, reports Business Week.

Wisconsin employers are generally satisfied, and employers elsewhere are closely watching the Wisconsin law. Incidentally, it has served as a model for the Nebraska law, which differs from it on only one major point.

There is, however, a broad difference between the Wisconsin and Nebraska laws on the one hand and the laws of the other states. Wisconsin and Nebraska are on an unqualified employer reserve basis. In Indiana, Kentucky and South Dakota one-sixth of the unemployment insurance levy collected from employers goes into a pool for general unemployment insurance, and the remainder into employer reserve funds. In Oregon 5 percent goes into a pool, and the balance into reserves. Vermont has an elective system, and the employer may choose whether the tax he pays shall go into a reserve fund or into a pool.

The Wisconsin law became effective July 1, 1934, and benefits have been payable under it since July 1 of last year, the first payment having actually been made on Aug. 17, 1936. A worker unemployed for three weeks is entitled to one week's benefit for each four weeks he has worked. His average weekly earnings are computed by dividing his total wages during the calendar year by the number of weeks worked. This figure is then divided by two, since the law provides that the benefit rate shall be at least one-half the average weekly wage, and the resulting figure is lowered or raised to the next even dollar, depending upon whether it is more or less than $10. If it is $10.90, the worker receives a check for $10. If it is $9.10, he likewise receives $10.

The law differs from the Nebraska act by providing that a worker whose wage has fallen below his weekly average for three weeks is entitled to partial compensation. This tends to keep industry and commerce turning the wheels when they might otherwise curtail operations. Obviously, it is the least desirable part of the act from industry's point of view, and it is the one about which there is most grumbling.

An employer becomes subject to the act when he has employed eight or more persons over a period of 18 weeks. His contributions, amounting to 2 percent of his payroll, start from the beginning of that calendar year. Benefits are not payable to the employes, however, until he has been subject to the act for 24 months, and a reserve fund has been built up. The act now covers about 450,000 workers for 7,400 employers. The accounts of 4,300 employers have run the necessary 24 months.

Up to this week, 51,619 workers had received 175,956 benefit checks for $1,049,882.83, drawn from 2,437 employer accounts, and the net reserve fund balance was $24,729,627.84.

The act is administered by Paul Raushenbush, who gets along nicely with Wisconsin's business interests, and there is little complaint about the act as a whole. Current criticism turns chiefly on the point of partial unemployment compensation. But the big question is what would happen to their reserve funds in another depression. Raushenbush and the LaFollettes hope to have a fat reserve fund before them

MORE OR LESS PERSONAL.

Road work is now in full swing in Lancaster county. County Engineer Weaver has four grading crews and four bridge building crews at work, in addition to two bridge repairing crews. In addition to these workmen there are crews placing crushed rock on the highways, and 13 miles of graveling have been let. Work on the Cornhusker highway two miles this side of the county line is being done by the state highway department. The road is being reconstructed and will be covered with an oil matting from that point to Wahoo. Traffic is being detoured to No. 14th street.

There was a time when the quotation of $13.50 per hundred for hogs on the Chicago market, top for Thursday, would have been sweet music to the ears of the farmer. It was the highest top since 1928. But the farmer is not in position to take advantage of the high prices. The total value of hogs in the state of Nebraska for 1937, according to April 1, tax valuation records was $5,851,879. In 1929 the valuation of hogs in the state was $25,532,540, a drop of $19,781,661. On many farms in the state there are no swine. The farmer is in the position of having to purchase in many instances, at high prices. In Lancaster county there were only slightly over 7,000, according to the tax records.

Wheat fields so wet that combines must be mounted on sleds are reported in Richardson county. Motive power for wheat cutting machinery constitutes a problem on muddy bottom land where prize wheat fields may have to be abandoned. Mud is a problem not often encountered in a wheat field for any great length of time. If the fields were under water, floats for combines and motor boats for motive power might be tried.

Lincoln has been remarkably free from strike troubles and for its own good may well remain so. Omaha has had its cab strikes and they have been a cause of much irritation and some rioting. The president of the company holds that the company does not come under the Wagner labor relations act, but says it has been trying to "deal with employes on the same basis as if it did." The efforts of federal agents in this case do not seem to have been effective.

The Kansas City Star says that the arm signal has become an ever present part of Kansas City driving. People are sticking out their *arms in a constant procession of* starts and stops. The reason for that is that the police have been concentrating on enforcement of the law relating to hand signals. The Star adds that by concentration on one rule the police hope to keep drivers reminded of all traffic rules. It may be hoped that they will succeed. The police of Lincoln have concentrated on brakes and lights, but that does not appear to have the effect of making many drivers, and among them delivery and commercial drivers, observe light and stop signals.

One driver presents a query. He wants to know if it is necessary to give an arm stop signal when one approaches a red light. The red light should be a signal for the man behind as well as for the man in front. The trouble is, it is not always regarded as such. The man behind overlooks the light and jams into the car ahead. For that reason, many car owners have reinforced their rear bumpers. Properly reinforced a rear bumper does more damage to the car that crashes into it than to the car to which it is attached. Lincoln's traffic ordinance contains this provision: "Intention to slow down or stop shall be indicated by extending the left arm to the left of and beyond the vehicle with the hand and forearm extended downward." It makes no provision for omitting this signal when approaching a light, altho the hand signal, when approaching a light, would appear to be of less consequence.

Garrison.

Freedom's first champion in our fettered land!
Nor politician nor base citizen
Could silence thee, nor silence, nor withstand,
Thy trenchant and emancipating pen
The patriot Lincoln snatched with steady hand,
Writing his name and thine on parchment white,
'Midst war's resistless and ensanguined flood;
Then held that proclamation high in sight
Before his fratricidal countrymen,—
"Freedom henceforth thruout the land for all,"—
And sealed the instrument with his own blood,
Bowing his mighty strength for slavery's fall;
Whilst thou, stanch friend of largest liberty,
Survived,—its ruin and our peace to see.
Amos B. Alcott.

SIXTY YEARS AGO TODAY.

(From The Journal Files)

General Grant was receiving a great ovation in Italy.

FIFTY YEARS AGO TODAY.

The cities and towns of Nebraska were enjoying a great building boom.

FORTY YEARS AGO TODAY.

Silver went down another notch, to the great discouragement of the free silver politicians. It stood at 56.

THIRTY YEARS AGO TODAY.

Senator LaFollette endorsed the fine of more than $29,000,000 given to the Standard Oil company by Judge Landis, and said it was none too much.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY.

Three years of war found France unshaken and eager to go on.

The Nebraska drouth was broken by general rains Aug. 7.

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY.

Maj. Gen. Leonard Wood of the Philippines died suddenly in a Boston hospital following an operation.

Thruout the world extraordinary precautions were being taken wherever police thought it necessary to avoid repetition of such incidents as the bombing of two New York subway stations, supposedly by Sacco-Vanzetti sympathizers.

ANSWERS TO QUESTIONS.

Q. Does air contain salt?

A. Substantial quantities of salt are suspended in the air, especially near sea coasts. Often salt air gathers so thickly that it produces a fog known to meteorologists as salt haze.

Q. When was the eight hour work day introduced?

A. In 1867, Illinois and Connecticut made eight hours a legal day unless otherwise agreed. Progress was slow, and it was 1912 when it was generally accepted without pressure. Railroads came to the eight hour day in 1916.

Q. Are people considered vain who have their features changed by plastic surgery?

A. When features are not normal, it cannot be considered vain to desire to look one's best, and to present to the world an attractive appearance rather than a repulsive one.

Q. Where is Watling's island?

A. San Salvador, of the Bahama group, West Indies, is known also as Watling's island.

Q. What is cyanide of potassium used for?

A. It is used for killing insects. It is exceedingly poisonous and must be handled under rules laid down for the handling of dangerous chemicals.

Q. What is the situation in regard to the Will Rogers memorial fund or foundation to which so many of us subscribed a short time after his death?

A. The Will Rogers Memorial is a lovely home for ill persons of the theater and also has facilities for caring for persons of the stage who have passed the period in life where there is an opening for them. The home is located near Saranac lake, N. Y. and is a beautiful building in a gorgeous natural setting. Shots of the building and grounds were shown recently in a newsreel.

Q. What vitamins are there in soybeans?

A. They contain vitamin G and a small amount of vitamin A.

Q. Who executed the panel of sculptured glass over the main entrance of the International building, Rockefeller Center, N. Y.?

A. The 16 foot panel, symbolizing the vision and leadership of youth, is the work of Attilio Piccirilli.

Q. What is the word used when altho you are doing something for the first time you have an odd feeling that you have done the exact thing before?

A. The word is paramnesia. It is a common experience, and, briefly explained, the reaction depends upon a little trick of the mind manifested by a momentary loss of sense of time and space. The individual enters into an experience or a situation, obtains a fleeting impression of this situation, then the attention is momentarily attracted to something else. The period of time may be almost infinitesimal. Then upon the return of the attention to the original situation this lapse of time is lost to the individual and the period between the two experiences seems occasionally to expand into a long period, even into the remote past.

Q. What are the most essential tools used in repairing automobiles?

A. It has been found that the following tools are most essential, and are adequate for most jobs: Four open end wrenches, Nos. 34, 25, 29, 734; one monkey wrench; one main bearing wrench; one connecting rod wrench; one screwdriver; one pair pliers; one valve cap wrench.

MEN AND THINGS.

The police might employ their spare time in operating a school for innocent bystanders. One of the things that could be taught is what constitutes a water tight alibi. *Every now and then some* one is arrested on a charge of crime. He comes forward with the perfectly reasonable explanation as to how he came into possession of a stolen article to the effect that two men whom he never met before, whose names he does not know and whose present whereabouts are unknown to him gave him the article to hold or sell for them. That is, it would be a reasonable explanation if it were not the one made by every arrested person. The police should do something to relieve the situation.

An optimist is a lawyer for the appellant who files with the supreme court a thousand or more typewritten pages of testimony taken in the district court with the belief that the supreme court justice to whom it is assigned will reach each and every one of the questions and answers. He is blood brother to the attorney who thinks that a hundred page brief is a sure guarantee of the merit of the cause he champions. The ancient practice and the law requires that all testimony be thus submitted, but the wise lawyer is the one who sits down and synopsizes both the evidence and the points of law relied upon.

Pictures still remain the vogue in the publishing world. The last count we made showed at least a dozen periodicals that are edited by men who seem to believe that most of us have the minds and wants of children, since their pages usually consist of photographic reproductions of persons and events with a few lines of text only. It may only be a fad, but we are not so sure. Think what we could save in local tax moneys to hand over to the federal administration by abolishing school courses in reading. Schools of journalism should add one covering the most efficient use of the camera.

In one of our exchanges not long ago we read a story that ran something like this: "John Doe was taken into custody today and sent to the hospital for mental defectives for observation. Relatives and friends say that he has developed a mania for bright pieces of metal of a yellow tinge and that after he had spent his own fortune in acquiring a large quantity of it he began borrowing all he could so as to get more. The strange part of it is that he insists on paying those from whom he buys nearly twice the market price for the metal and then he hurries off with it and buries all that he gets in the ground where he cannot even have the joy of looking at it."

DR. BRADY'S HEALTH TALK.

The Colitis Vagary.

Most of the neurasthenics of yesteryear, I learn from the letters, are now possessed with colitis. It is as difficult to answer their questions as it has always been to answer the academic questions of Class B neurotics. I am hampered by the inescapable fact that there is such a condition as colitis, inflammation of the large bowel, so it is inexpedient to attempt to disabuse their minds of the absurd notion. Now you can make some victims of the nervous exhaustion obsession listen to reason when you remind them that, so far as we know there is no such thing as nerve energy and hence there can be no such thing as exhaustion or loss of nerve energy. Often it may be necessary to challenge the poor geek to cite a medical or scientific authority for his weak nerves vagary. If he scouts around and fails to get a reputable witness to sustain the silly idea—that is, a live one—there is a fair chance that you may be able to show him the way back to health.

The individual with a claim of colitis is a tougher assignment. Especially if some colon laundry or some food specialist has been tampering with him. He submits abstruse problems pertaining to the flora and fauna of the alimentary canal and the acid ash and alkaline ash foods and leaves you flabbergasted at the extraordinary amount of inside misinformation he has collected in a few years of research.

Unless you are hardboiled he puts catch questions and cross-examines you and shows by his manner that he was afraid of that—he half-expected he knew more about the subject than any ordinary doctor does.

In most cases of colitis, said Dr. S. W. Patterson, in the London Practitioner, February, 1936, the cause appears to be local irritation arising within the bowel and spreading outward. This may readily be begun by the abuse of laxatives and aperients (the English are so fond of that word that they insist on dragging it in even tho it means the same as laxatives) and by colonic irrigations. Foods are hurried thru the intestine incompletely digested. The contents of the large bowel then remain fluid (should be solid), and at body temperature are a suitable culture medium for growth of bacteria.

In the New York Medical Record, Feb. 5, 1936, Dr. J. F. Montague says there is no doubt of the improvement in subacute and chronic cases of ulcerative colitis following a high vitamin diet; the danger of vitamin starvation in chronic cases is considerable, as patients tend to adopt a limited diet, mostly carbohydrates—and to that one may add that the diet is usually refined carbohydrates which are generally poor in vitamins. Chemical analysis of the blood usually shows a lowered calcium and phosphorus reserve (perhaps incident to lack of vitamin D); and the persistent diarrhea brings about a depletion of vitamins.

Experience of many physicians is showing the value of supplementary feeding with vitamins, especially B, C, D and G, in all cases of colitis, whether there is constipation or diarrhea.

THE GAMBLING EVIL.

The New Age: George Washington, who lived in a period when the vicious effects of the lottery had reached its crest, said of gambling:

It is the child of avarice, the brother of iniquity and the father of mischief.

The famous Swiss scholar, Johann Kaspar Lavater, who also lived in the same period as Washington, 1741-1801, when the lottery was unrestrained in France, England and other parts of Europe, said truly:

It is possible that a wise and good man be prevailed on to game; but it is impossible that a professional gamester should be a wise and good man.

The Marchioness d'Alembert, who had an opportunity to observe gambling in exclusive sets of her day, made this comment:

Gaming is the destruction of all decorum; the prince forgets at it his dignity and the lady her modesty.

Thousands of such testimonials can be gleaned from the literature of the world. The annals of lawmaking bodies and the courts contain volumes of evidence against gambling, and particularly against *one of the worst devices of gam*bling, the lottery, a recent popular development of what is known today as the sweepstakes.

The constitutions of nearly all of our states prohibit lotteries. Federal statutes exist against them, the most potent of which are the U. S. postal regulations. Yet the nation is now entering one of its worst orgies of lottery-gambling in its history, and little is done about it by the law-enforcement authorities of the states or the federal government.

Neither the states nor the federal government need to pass additional laws against the lottery. What is needed is positive and persistent action by the authorities, both state and federal and it may be added, a metropolitan press courageous enough to close its columns to accounts of the names of the winners at the sweepstakes and to constantly comment against it in its editorial columns.

The postmaster general is charged with certain duties with respect to the enforcement of the postal regulations against the publication of such accounts, as well as lottery advertisements. The local postmasters are charged with the following duty:

Newspapers and other publications in transit which contain lottery advertisements or lists of prizes drawn at a lottery shall be held and a report made to the solicitor for the post office department for instructions.

The law specifically prohibits carrying thru the mail publications which contain lottery news, *lists of sweepstakes winners* and their stories, and the like. After a long period of leniency, the postoffice department began several months ago to warn the publishers to cease publishing the forbidden matter. Some publishers endeavored to evade the postal regulations by distributing part of their editions by express, truck or carrier, using their second-class mail privilege for their editions which did not contain the prohibited matter.

The postoffice solicitor, Karl A. Crowley, and Clinton B. Ellenberger, third assistant postmaster general, then issued a ruling which held that a publication shall be considered as a whole, and not just the edition which goes thru the mail. This was in March, 1937, and the postmasters thruout the country were instructed to warn the publishers of the ruling, which was as follows:

It has been the policy for many years to inform publishers that in determining the right of a publication to entry as second-class matter all copies published and circulated must be taken into consideration and not merely those copies which are sent thru the mails at publishers' rates or at higher rates.

To disregard the circulation outside the mails of even that sent thru the mails at other than the publishers' pound rates of postage would not only make it impracticable to administer the law properly and result in according the nominal second-class rate of postage to publications not entitled thereto, but would affect the postal revenues adversely and demoralize the publishing industry. Finally to sanction the practice of carrying lottery matter or other unmailable matter in copies of publications of the second class circulated outside the mails would result in confusion and embarrassment since the original recipients or purchasers of such unmailable matter would be likely to send the copies thru the mails.

Thus the public was led to believe that the postoffice department was determined to close all channels against the publication of the names of sweepstakes winners.

Has the decree of the department closed such channels? If one may judge from the columns in many newspapers naming the winners of the recent sweepstakes drawings and the stories of their winnings, it has not. Has it come to pass, then, that some of our leading publishers feel that they can and ought to flout the ruling of the postoffice department on this moral and legal issue?

Will the postoffice department allow publishers to disregard its rulings on such an issue with impunity? Will it permit publishers who violate its rulings to continue the privilege of mailing at second-class rates? Should publishers, as the guardians of the people's best interests, have placed the postoffice department in its present embarrassing position? Should any public official have been so lax as to have let down the bars to the publishers who sought leniency in this matter?

The president has appropriately spoken of the moral principles involved in his charges against certain income tax dodgers. Are there not salient moral principles involved in the passiveness, if not the act, of his postoffice department in allowing publishers to violate the postal regulations with respect to lotteries?

The country will support the president in any just application of moral issues involved in the income tax matter, just as it has in other issues where moral ideals were involved. But his sincerity in handling moral issues will be greatly strengthened if he takes definite action in the lottery matter here discussed and insists that publishers obey the ruling of the postoffice department.

THE PUBLIC MIND.

Says Manner of Approach to Supreme Being has Dimmed Glory of Personal Relationship With Him.

LINCOLN.—Religion has its place in every normal human relation. If it does not have its *place, irreligion does* and life is not normal. Religion is the relation man has with the intelligence that has created the ordered universe. If man harmonizes with that order, his place with The Creator of it is assuredly cordial and happy.

The difficulty with teaching religion in the schools has been that religion has been associated with some of its forms rather than with its essence. Forms of worship divided man's Maker into sections. The manner of approach to the Supreme Person has dimmed the glory of personal relationship with him. Creeds, or what different groups believe about God, have created partisan sects whose ardor for tenets has burned out man's love for his God and his brethren. Questions about the authority of the church have had an importance far beyond their worth. Believers gather in groups to make the influence of Christianity more effective but the over-emphasis on the authority of the church has resulted in loss to religion.

Now, if a way can be formed to let each man and each group alone *with their creeds and modes of* worship and then to lay the supreme emphasis upon the relation of the human person with The Creator Person, religion may find its way not only into the schools but into homes, industry, economics and the state.

W. H. LEBAR.

STORIES RETOLD.

First farmer: "That city girl is sure dumb."

Second farmer: "How so?"

First farmer: "She looked at my windmill and then wanted to know if anybody was hurt in that airplane wreck."

Rose: "Well, if you don't smoke or dance you can't have much fun."

Wilbert: "I've been watching *you.*"

Driver: "Did you see this accident?"

Bystander: "No, I just got here."

Driver: "Then I want you for a witness!"

He: "Which do you prefer, a man with a past *or one* with a future?"

She: "Truthfully one with a present."

BUT IT'S HASTY PUDDING



Nerves Quieted, Entire System Is Toned By KruGon

Mr. Johnston Had Felt Sluggish For Years; KruGon Eliminates Poisonous Impurities; He Is Feeling Like His Former Self Again.

It is a striking fact that in many instances of awful suffering where all kinds of medicines and treatments had flatly failed, this new laxative-tonic formula, KruGon, has given results which are astounding. Hundreds of Lincoln



WILLIAM C. JOHNSTON.

residents and people of this entire section are glad they were induced to try this new KruGon for it has meant the difference between continued suffering and good and glorious health to them.

One of the most recent cases where KruGon accomplished the amazing was that of Mr. William C. Johnston, 8310 North 49th Street, Lincoln, a respected citizen of this city for the past fifty-five years and a member of the First Baptist church. Read what Mr. Johnston said to the KruGon Man at the Raymond Bauer Drug Co., N & 13th St., recently:

"I am firmly convinced that wherever KruGon is given an honest trial good results are sure to follow," said Mr. Johnston. "For years I had been in failing health, was sluggish and run-down. I was constipated, had some kidney troubles, was nervous and had no appetite at all. My entire system seemed to be wearing out as I lacked the strength and energy necessary to go thru daily life. I was worn out continually but in spite of it all I could not get a good nights sleep or rest. I did not know where to turn next until I learned of KruGon and how it had rebuilt so many Lincoln people back to health I decided to give it a trial myself."

"It is easy to understand now why so many people are praising KruGon," continued Mr. Johnston. "This new laxative-tonic is the first medicine I have ever found to do exactly as was claimed for it. As a general tonic I do not believe it can be equaled. KruGon's action in my case was highly commendable—even from the first few doses. My entire body has been regulated, have proper elimination, kidneys no longer trouble me and I am feeling the best I have in years. I now have a good appetite, sleep good, get my much needed rest and my former strength and energy is rapidly returning. KruGon is a real blessing to all who suffer as I did."

The KruGon Man is daily meeting crowds of local people at the Raymond Bauer Drug Co., N & 13th Street, this city, where he is introducing and explaining the action of this new medical discovery.

BIRTH RECORD WAS SAID FALSIFIED

Chicago City Attorney Finds Doctor Listed Mrs Horst as Mother

CHICAGO (AP) A city attorney began an investigation of a doctor s alleged falsification of a birth record as Donald Horst s real and foster mothers mapped a legal fight for custody of the 31 month old abduction victim

The birth record issued by Dr John A Rose was uncovered after Donald was snatched Tuesday from the arms of Mrs Martha Horst by John Regan and Lydia Nelson the boy s natural parents The child was surrendered the next day and placed in an orphanage pending settlement of the dispute

Corporation Counsel Barnet Hodes said the board of health had notified him Dr Rose filed a certificate stating the child was born to Mrs Horst altho he actually was born to Miss Nelson at an address different from the one on the document

Hodes said his investigation would continue until determination of whether any action could be taken against the physician

Dr Rose has been visiting in Batavia, N Y He is a business associate of Otto Horst

Regan and Miss Nelson, his common law wife also sought legal aid Miss Nelson said her husband had a good job now, and that they were entitled to their child, given in adoption at birth because of lack of funds No adoption papers were signed, however

A figure in the case who has not yet appeared publicly is Fred Lavin, who, Miss Nelson told Crowley, was her husband from whom she separated in 1933 but never divorced She told Crowley she now hoped to divorce Lavin and marry Regan

The Chicago Evening American learned from neighbors that Lavin had gone to St Louis to 'escape publicity

SUMMER GRADUATES

(Continued from Page 1)

awarded his master s degree from Nebraska in 1930 and studied for a time at Chicago and Minnesota universities He served as superintendent of schools at Comstock and Juniata before accepting the presidency of Dana college and has since served as president of various national school associations The list of summer graduates follow

GRADUATE COLLEGE
Master of Arts

Clayton Henry Adee Randolph
Edyth Louise Beezley Red Cloud
Wayne Ralph Binfield Alliance
Leo Percy Black Columbus
Russell W Bornemeie, Alvo
Frank Hastings Brusaw Mead
Noah Burkhard Seward
David Robert Burleigh Lincoln
Alfred Brice Calvert Crete
Nelle McIntosh Cass Lincoln
Milton Byron Childs Western
Mildred Irene Clark Hastings
Floyd Albert Davis Tilden
John Omar Drake Wayne
Pearl Louise Erickson Bordville
Alfred Leland Evans Lincoln
Helen Isabel Ewing Lodgepole
Walter Cyril Foreman Lincoln
George Jacob Fray Jr Lincoln
Elvin Phillip Gembler Scottsbluff
Louis Samuel Gibb Fairfield
Helen Eline Gilder leeve Niobrara
Elizabeth Anita Grone Lincoln
Joyce Elizabeth Grubb Lincoln
B Marie Hansen Bancroft
John George Harsen Superior
Henry Louis Hat[illegible] Seward
Paul Douglas Haynie Rushville
Lowell Herman Henney Wayne
Fred Wesley Heskett Salem
Ruby Ethel Hoff Hastings
Marie Magdelene Hornung Ross
Em[illegible] Dennis Humann Lincoln
Julius Alfred Humann Lincol
Arnold Lee Hunter Lincoln
Kathleen Jetry Imperial
Kenneth Edward J[illegible]n Portland Ore
Vernon Ethel Johnson Shickley
Bernice Elizabeth Kauffman Lincoln
Rudolph Alvin Knutsel Lincoln
Richard Carl Kreis Lincoln
Mary Gladys Lambert Broken Bow
Ernest Lehman Lindis Seward
Bertram Austin Lewis Hope Ark
Joe Walter Li[illegible] [illegible]
Robert Clark McKie Murray
Jay Margaret Mickel Lincol
Philip Harold Mitchell [illegible]
Kathryn Iva Morgan Boise Ida
Paul Eugene Myers Lincoln
Edward Nachreiner Lincol
Lawrence Joseph O'Brien Lincoln
Ella Elizabeth Olson Stromsburg
Emerald Pauline Olson Axtell
Melvin Oss Shelton
Clarence Sibley Paine Lincoln
Carl John Peterson McCool
Raymond Gilbert Pitter Lincoln
Max [illegible] Pinther [illegible]
Conrad [illegible] Reas Lincoln
Frances Carleton Rot[illegible] Hastings
Charles Maynard Rohn Chester
Albert F Roos Cozad
Mabel Annie Runyan Honolulu T H
Wilbur Alfred Schindler Diller
Lloyd Amos Shepard Lawson
Chester Ray Stoner Lincoln
Sister M [illegible] Birkhead Maple Mount Ky
Wilfred George Stiller Salem
Howard R Asard [illegible] [illegible]
Frances Rosalie Stark Hastings
Joseph Albert Starr Rivers [illegible]
John Earl Stover Lincoln
C[illegible] Strong Dehar
J[illegible] R [illegible] Arlington
Helmut Richard R Wakeham Lincoln

Jennie Christene Walker Norfolk
Mary Isabelle Webster Summerfield Kas
Helen Prime Whitney Beaver City
Harold Lyle Worthington Goehner

Master of Science

Mary Ellen Collins Willsville Kas
Herbert Byron Bernard Monmouth Ill
Hugh William Clay Friend
Warren George McGibbin Valley View Tex
Andrea Johnson Overman Omaha
Lucile Pepoon Waverly
Vasilkolanu Panduranga Rao India
Gordon Bradbury Robbins Lincoln
Harry Rosenstein Omaha

Doctor of Philosophy

William Woolverton Beck Charleston S C
Erland N P Nelson Newberry S C
Alfred William Wertkamp Nickerson

COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE
Bachelor of Science in Agriculture

Vincent Charles Edward Jacobson Bradish
Arnold Wilber Petersen Aurora
Delbert Andrew Williams Lincoln
Harold VonRiesen Beatrice

Bachelor of Science in Home Economics

Emma Rebecca Davis Grant
Ruth Jeffery Laine Lincoln

Certificate of Vocational Education in Agriculture

Harold Von Riesen Beatrice

COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES
Bachelor of Arts

Virginia Rose Amos Lincoln
Paul Bandy Valentine
Paul Logasa Bogen Lincoln
Elizabeth Jane Broady Lincoln
Clarence Raymond Brott Jansen
Delford Frederick Brummer Atlantic Ia
Fred Virgil Cahill Jr Ord
Barbara Catherine Callahan Douglas
Lloyd Cecil Chiles Lincoln
George Albert Davis Lincoln
Robert Felix Elliott Beatrice
Clarence VanPamale Frey Lincoln
Eva Marie Griffith College Springs Ia
Gladys Ellora Gunderson Fremont
Leland Edward Hale Lincoln
Lucette A Julie Jacques Stanton
Louise Pauline Johnson Lincoln
Jay Alex Jorgensen Omaha
Frances Bernice Kane Lincoln
Hermine Lydia Kleeman Austin Tex
Nelle Ila Lute Paxton
Laura Winifred McAllister Minatare

With Distinction

Francis Brendel Marquardt Lincoln
Kenneth Anthony O Connor Lincoln
Raymond Eugene Plummer Trumbull
Marian Price Newman Grove
Lloyd Bernard Sellin Wausa
Lorne Wendell Simons Cherokee Ia.
Ronald Wilmer Thompson Lincoln
Russell Albert Whitaker McCook

Bachelor of Arts

Chloe Adams Sofsky Lincoln
Helen Church Tilden Hastings

Bachelor of Science

Edward Michau Cannon Omaha
Oscar Carp Omaha
Albert Edward Freed Omaha
Lawrence Arthur Green Oakland Calif
Doris Ann Hagelin Lincoln
John Gordon Imler Nelson
John Cyrus Ivins Crawford
Harry Alfred Lotman Lincoln
Robert Ellsworth Lovgren Omaha
Wilma Marie Prochaska Palmer
Harold Ervine Sommer Omaha
Henry Sydow Omaha
Robert Daniel Warnke Milford
Wendell Thomas Wingett Scottsbluff

Certificate in Journalism

Barbara Catherine Callahan Douglas
Marian Price Newman Grove

COLLEGE OF BUSINESS ADMINISTR
Bachelor of Science in Business Administration

Margaret Eugenia Collins Stanton
Martin Brombough Coopersmith Lincoln
Jean Carolyn Doty Lincoln
Jasper George Knoll Cooperstown N D
Harry Kenneth Lohr Columbus
Edward Delano Markytan Clarkson
Mary Jane Munger North Platte
Vernon Audith Nelson Lincoln
William Henry Newcomer York
George Walter Petzold Lyman
Robert Bruce Ray Jr Lincoln
Robert Louis Siekles Davenport
Allan Craig Turner Western Springs Ill
Elton Arnold Turner Lincoln

COLLEGE OF DENTISTRY
Doctor of Dental Surgery

Vernon Elwood Bale Lodge Pole
Jay Sheldon Davis White Plains N Y
Burdette Dill Morris Fairbury

COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING
Bachelor of Science in Civil Engineering

Gerald Edward Brown Kenesaw
Ernest Earl Sights Fremont

Bachelor of Science in Electrical Engineering

Irvin Joseph Chamberlain Lincoln

COLLEGE OF MEDICINE
Bachelor of Science in Medicine.

Robert Eli Barton Omaha
Dale Henley Davies Fremont
Harmon Thomas Harvey Lyons
John Bartlett Holyoke Omaha
William Andrew Johnson Omaha
Merle McNeil Musselman Omaha
Ralph Burton Pfeiffer Hastings
Stanley Herbert Schonberger Omaha

Doctor of Medicine

Lawrence Moler Nelson Omaha

TEACHERS COLLEGE
Bachelor of Arts in Education and University Teachers Certificate

Father Angela Hartman Louisville
Clara Schuhl McCoy Hastings

Bachelor of Fine Arts in Education and University Teachers Certificate

Kathleen Hassler Culbertson
Virginia Ellen Holley Waverly
Alfred Herman Relder Lincoln

Bachelor of Science in Education and University Teachers Certificate

Mabelle Wilma Allen Lincoln
Bernese Downing Ault Cedar Creek
Rinaldo Albert Bacon Lincoln
Sarah Ruth Bancroft Lincoln
Elizabeth Olle Belka Crete
Francis Dean Brandt Lincoln
Estelle Eileen Bredthauer Cotesfield
Helen Virginia Bruce Weston
Bette Margaret Casper Bruning
Marilyn Jacob Cook Franklin
Doris Avona Evans Gering
Herbert Fanton Evans Shubert
Bertha Alyce Everett Lincoln
Richard Owen Fischer Valentine
Ethel Adeline French Arlington
Orlando Milton Friesen Henderson
Lillian Alice Garrett Beatrice
Lois Celia Gates Lincoln
Merle Leonard Geyer Lincoln
Ardis Marnell Graybiel Neligh

(With Distinction)

Crettal Fern Hackenberg Plattsmouth
Winifred Lucille Haley Omaha
Carl Frederick Heinz Sutton
Grace Marie Hellerich Lincoln
Nora Bannan Heng Nebraska City
Grace Mae Hess Bennet
Marcia Irene Jackson Omaha
Christina Jacobsen Tekamah
Ethel Jensen Valley
Rosemary Gertrude John Elmwood
Anna Wilhelmina Johnson Upland
Wayne Edward Johnson Ord
Wilma Rae Jordan Valentine
Bernice E Laipply Fairbury
Mary Roberts Lasly Chester
Marie Kathryn Lavelle Clarks
Emelia Betty Lindahl Wakefield
Bettynell Moore Lincoln
Lois Emily Muffenbark Sioux City Ia
Marian Elizabeth Nelson Blair
Marcella Pauline Ogtrek Bellevue
Ruth Adella Pyele Diller
Ora Mina Rail Staplehurst
Violet Amanda Sorensen Council Bluffs Ia
Alma Cleo Taylor Edgar
Leo Raymond Taylor Valparaiso

Katharine Anna Turner Thedford
Margaret Ann Vail Lincoln
Gladys Mary Wilson Inavale
Evelyn Niobe Zimmer Omaha

Certificate of Physical Education and Athletics for Men

Richard Owen Fischer Valentine

University Teachers Certificate
(Degree Received from Graduate College)

Noah Burkhard Seward

Masked Jap Nurses Mobilize.



Simulating war time conditions, Japanese volunteer Red Cross nurses rush a companion to a field hospital when the gas mask she was wearing proved faulty. Japan has thousands of these nurses mobilized for service

ASSESSED VALUES LOWER

(Continued from Page 1)

were listed at $41 509,357, an average of $108 77 each

This year 2 287 427 head of cattle were valued at $56 686 200, an average of $24 78 per head Last year cattle numbered 2,547,047 valuation $67,326,768, average $26 42

Horses this year numbered 483 - 823 valued at $19 975 358, average $41 29 per head Last year horses totaled 533 408 valued at $24,130 986 average $45 23 Mules this year numbered 49 804 valued at $2 540 795 average $51 02 Last year mules totaled 49 523, valued at $3 208 118, average $64 78

Hogs of all ages this year totaled 552,173 valued at $5,851 - 879 an average of $10 60 Last year they totaled 978 491, valued at $10 932 050 an average of $11 17 Bushels of wheat listed this year were 1 915 753, valued at $2 065 268 or $1 08 per bushel Last year 2 753 190 bushels were valued at $1 990 204 Bushels of corn listed this year totaled 1 596,060 and was valued at $1 527,444, or 96 cents per bushel Last year 15,-834 586 bushels were valued at $6 - 207 741

Tractors went up this year with a total of 55 688 listed at $12 384 390 Last year 53 919 were valued at $8 868 045 Threshing machines and combines this year totaled 15 060 valued at $2 160 - 010 Last year 14 296 were valued at $1 573 378

There were fewer schedules returned by precinct assessors and the cost of assessing was somewhat less The schedules totaled 448 019 compared with 463 303 last year The total cost of assessing this year was $362 655 compared with $383 105 last year County assessors salaries this year totaled $34 341 deputy assessors and help $54 755 precinct assessors $243 448 cost of books schedules and blanks $30 111

SEWARD FIREMEN PICNIC

SEWARD Neb —The Seward volunteer fire department held its annual picnic at which members of the department city officials representatives of five departments from other towns in Seward county and other guests enjoyed a fine dinner The little German band was on hand and a short program was presented the principal feature of which was the presentation of a medal to Frank Welsh for 25 years of active service with the Seward department

BLAMES UNICAMERAL

(Continued from Page 1)

49th session of the legislature You will recall the 49th session appropriated $25 184 675 19

Appropriations made by the 52nd legislature for the biennium July 1 1937 to June 30, 1939

A Emergency Appropriations

Purpose of appropriations	Amount
Salaries of members	$75 000 00
Officers and employes salaries mileage and legislative expenses	65 450 00
Miscellaneous claims and deficiencies	43 549 85
Paving taxes—state house	27 915 94
Refunds to counties for maintenance of patients in state hospitals	35 282 46
District court order—eradication of scabies—reappropriation of balance lapsed June 30 1935	5 238 61
Lieutenant governor salary	3 458 36
Total emergency appropriations from tax funds	$255 923 93
Miscellaneous claims paid from cash funds	5 881 28
State assistance—special reappropriations—cash fund	880 835 00
Lighting state house tower	10 000 00
Prison industrial equipment and housing fund	57 633 40
Legislative officers and employes salaries	11 693 60
Total emergency appropriations	$1 201 966 51

B Biennial Appropriations

State officers salaries—from general fund	$ 893 720 00
General maintenance — from general fund	11 480 117 99
General maintenance — Unexpended balances	360 127 83
Cash funds	27 569 625 66
Federal funds	14 910 230 32
	$55 213 821 80

Recapitulation

Total emergency appropriations	$ 261 804 51
Total emergency re appropriations	940 162 00
Total biennial appropriations	55 213 821 80
	$56 385 788 31

DR. E. C. MANN IS DEAD

Rewarded for Trying to Save President McKinley

SAN DIEGO Calif (AP) Dr Edward C Mann 62 who received a congressional reward for his efforts to save President McKinley from an assassin s wound died here He was awarded a gold watch by congress for medical assistance rendered President McKinley when the latter was shot fatally by Leon Czolgoz at Buffalo N Y Sept 5 1901 He assisted his father Dr Mathew D Mann founder of the Buffalo General hospital in a futile emergency operation

MENTAL CASES ELOPE.

LONDON (UP) Ernest Hibbard 26 and Winifred Mary Harding 32, have eloped from Brookwood mental hospital where they were patients, police said after a two year secret romance during which they communicated by note passing and lip reading in church If they can remain at liberty 14 days, they will be free unless they are recertified as needing treatment

MRS. C. GRAY CONE DIES

Was Visiting Relatives in Abingdon, Ill

Mrs Mary E Cone wife of C Gray Cone died Thursday in Abingdon Ill where she had been visiting relatives since Saturday Her husband and young daughter Ramona were with her A native of Cameron Ill she had lived in Lincoln 20 years or more the family home being at 1535 So 22nd She was active in Holy Trinity church its parish guild and Temple chapter of O E S

Besides her husband and daughter she leaves her mother Mrs Katherine Forbes and sister Mrs Melvine Licurance of Abingdon and five brothers Carl Forbes of Kansas City Robert of Lawrence Kas John Arthur and Walter of Abingdon One brother Arnold C is deceased Funeral services will be held Saturday afternoon at Abingdon

YOUNG CLIMBER IS SAVED

Spent 41 Hours on Mountain Ledge Before Rescue

MORLEY, Alta (AP) A badly battered mountain climber 21 year old Humphrey Cooper, ended his vacation Friday after spending 41 harrowing hours endangered on a mountain ledge Cooper semi-conscious from hunger and with head injuries sustained when he tumbled down a 1 200 foot slope of End mountain to the perilous ledge, was rescued by Victor Kutschera an Austrian guide The guide reached Cooper fastened a rope sling about him and brought him to safety in a five hour struggle upward over jagged rocks Injuries to his eye and scalp were dressed and was taken to a Y M C A camp

Cooper had been numbed by bitter winds that swept down from the snow capped mountain His only drinking water had been in a trickle over the ledge He planned to leave the camp Friday for his home at Calgary

YELLOW KID WEIL SOUGHT

Evades Government Men at Birmingham, After Year

CHICAGO (AP) Postal inspectors watched closely the Chicago haunts of Joseph R 'The Yellow Kid Weil king of confidence men who evaded government agents at Birmingham Ala where for more than a year he had posed as a doctor Reputed by police to have taken more than $10 000 000 from incautious investors in almost 30 years, the aging silver-tongued Weil had been sought for nearly two years on an indictment returned in New York charging use of the mails to defraud

Altho authorities said his activities extended from coast to coast Weil until recently concentrated his operations in Chicago

Police described Weil as a man who scorned piker dealings and on many occasions had bilked victims of $100 000 in a single transaction Postal agents said he was wanted now for swindling some prominent New York and Washington residents of $75 000 thru alleged fraudulent use of the mails

William I. Morse Slew Four Children



Morse, 45, is shown in jail at Mayfield, Ky, after his arrest at Columbus, Ky where his wife told officers he stabbed their four children to death with a butcher knife and then wounded her Mrs Morse was expected to recover

BRIDE TO GET $200,000

Eleven Day Marriage to Young Davidson Ended

PITTSBURGH (AP) The Post Gazette said Dorothy Moore Davidson former University of Kentucky student had received $200 000 for her 11 day marriage to Philip James Davidson heir to a million A settlement for that amount the newspaper said was made by Davidson defendant in a divorce suit to be heard next week Mrs Davidson charges her 21 year old husband with indignities

The daughter of an Eminence Ky drygoods store owner and Davidson were married in 1935 while they were students at the University of Kentucky in Lexington Young Davidson inherited $400 000 from his father who was killed in the World war and will receive $700 000 more when he is 30

SON ROBS FATHER.

CHICAGO (AP) Michael F Petric 51, reported to police that his son, who he claimed was a chauffeur for the late John Dillinger, entered his home and robbed him of $300 Petric, who said he had not seen his son since June told police that he was asleep when Stephen 23 and his wife, Anna 22, entered his apartment

RUSS CLAIM POPE SPYING

Espionage Trials of Priests Are Impending

MOSCOW (UP) Izvestia official government organ accused the pope of maintaining a spy school and supply spies in states bordering on Russia The newspaper revealed that numerous espionage trials of priests are in progress or impending and indicated that death penalties will be imposed

WPA DROUTH SURVEY.

Administrator Felton said that he is keeping the WPA informed on the effect of drouth on the economic conditions in Nebraska Workers have completed a survey of every county in the state Box Butte county is the hardest hit our survey revealed Felton said Counties in critical condition are Cheyenne Kimball Boone Greeley and Valley Other counties showing drouth losses from 20 per cent up included

Antelope Boyd Brown Cherry Knox Madison Pierce Platte Rock Rt Fillmore Lancaster York Polk Saline Seward Custer Garfield Hall Sherman Sheridan and Carter Crops in [illegible] of these counties were burned out at the time the survey was [illegible] he said

BURIED IN INDIAN GARB

RULO Neb—Garbed in traditional Indian regalia Mrs Columbia Roubidoux Rice 51 daughter of the late Mr and Mrs Charles Roubidoux well known reservation residents years ago was buried in the Roy cemetery Indian burial place south of Rulo She leaves her husband and seven children

A Striking—Money-Saving

Sale of Women's HOSIERY

Slight Irregulars of 1.00 Qualities

Sheer 2-thread Chiffons!

57c Pair



A NEW LOW PRICE FOR THIS WEEK ONLY,

- Colors to harmonize with ensembles you wear now . and for fall costumes too!
- Imperfections are very slight . being in the weave only No discolorations.
- You'll enjoy their sheerness now you can afford several pairs!

Sizes 8½ to 10½

—RUDGE S—Street Floor

Saturday Store Hours 9 A M. to 6 P M.

Rudge & Guenzel Co.

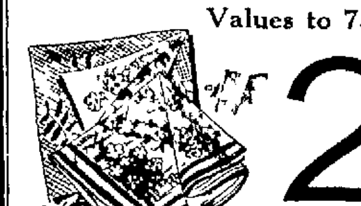
For More Than Fifty-one Years the Quality Store of Nebraska!

Now a Complete Wardrobe of

'Kerchiefs

For Almost a Song During This SPECIAL PURCHASE SALE

Values to 75c



29c Each

- Chinese
- All Linen
- Hand Made
- Porto Rican
- Nice Size
- Prints

White and Many Colors

—RUDGE S Street Floor

Saturday Store Hours 9 A M to 6 P M

Rudge & Guenzel Co.

For More Than Fifty One Years The Quality Store Of Nebraska!

A Household Money-Saver! Special Purchase of

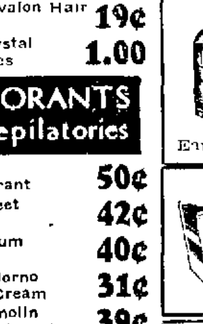
Reconditioned Hoover

Electric

Vacuum Cleaners

At A Sensational Low Price

17 50



- Completely reconditioned by expert factory mechanics.
- Entirely refinished
- New dust bags
- New brushes
- Guaranteed mechanically for one year

—RUDGE S HOUSEFURNISHINGS CENTER—Floor Three

Rudge & Guenzel Co.

For More Than Fifty-one Years the Quality Store of Nebraska!

Phone (B7141) And Mail (Postage Extra) Your Orders For Every One of These Remarkable




Toiletry Savings

- Popular Brands at Popular Prices
- Check the items you need!
- Supply your family needs!

BEAUTY AIDS

☐ 60c Size Murine	49¢
☐ 1 00 Size Mavis Talc Giant can	59¢
☐ J & J Baby Talc	19¢
☐ Dorothy Perkins Cologne with Atomizer	1.00
☐ Houbigant Dusting Powder	50¢
☐ 83c Size Ponds Creams	55¢
☐ Evening in Paris Dusting Powder and Cologne Combination	1.10
☐ Ybry Cologne	1.00

HAIR Preparations

☐ 50c Size Mulsified Cocoanut Oil Shampoo	35¢
☐ 1 00 Size Drene Shampoo large size	71¢
☐ 50c Size Packers Tar or Olive Oil Shampoo	40¢
☐ 14 Oz Marrow Oil Shampoo	69¢
☐ 6 Oz Vaseline Hair Tonic	59¢
☐ 25c Size Golden Glint Rinse	19¢
☐ 25c Size Lovalon Hair Rinse	19¢
☐ Hughes Crystal Hair Brushes	1.00

DEODORANTS and Depilatories

☐ Taboo—Non Perspirant	50¢
☐ 50c Size Neet Depilatory	42¢
☐ 60c Size Mum Deodorant	40¢
☐ 35c Size Odorono Liquid or Cream	31¢
☐ 50c Size Amolin Cream Deodorant	39¢
☐ Deodo Deodorant Powder	39¢
☐ Quest Deodorant Powder	31¢
☐ Perstick or Perstop	50¢

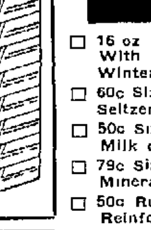
—RUDGE S Street Floor

Your assurance that you save Rudge's quality!

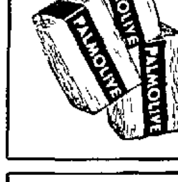
Lux — Lifebuoy — Camay Toilet Soap 12 Bars 73c



New Low Price on Kleenex Tissue 200 Sheet Boxes 8 Boxes 98c



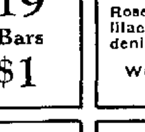
Palmolive Toilet Soap 19 Bars $1



Dusting Powder By Wrisley, 50c Value 39c

Rose, Jasmin, lilac or gardenia

With large puff!

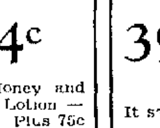


Hind's Lotion and Tussy Cologne Combination 54c



Hinds Honey and Almond Lotion — 50c size Plus 75c bottle of Tussy Eau de Cologne The two 59c

Arrid Cream Deodorant 39c



It safely stops perspiration cannot rot dresses cannot irritate skin!



Castanettes

A romance of perfumes from old Mexico for a gift or a prize!

$1

1.25 Absorbine Jr. 83c

A household necessity you can supply at a savings now!

—RUDGE S Street Floor

Sat Store Hours 9 A M to 6 P M

Rudge & Guenzel Co.

For More Than Fifty One Years The Quality Store Of Nebraska!

HOUSEHOLD Necessities

☐ 16 oz Rubbing Alcohol With Wintergreen	23¢
☐ 60c Size Alka Seltzer	49¢
☐ 50c Size Phillips Milk of Magnesia	34¢
☐ 79c Size Squibbs Mineral Oil	50¢
☐ 50c Rubber Gloves Reinforced finger tips	39¢
☐ 25c Rubber Gloves	19¢
☐ 60c Size Sal Hepatica	44¢

DENTAL Needs

☐ 50c Size Colgate Dental Cream	33¢
☐ 50c Size Pebeco Tooth Paste	37¢
☐ 50c Size Kolynos Tooth Paste	35¢
☐ 50c Size My Kel Tooth Powder	39¢
☐ 50c Size Dr Lyons Tooth Powder	35¢
☐ Ipana Tooth Paste	34¢
☐ 50c Tek or Dr West Tooth Brushes	39¢
☐ Special Group Tooth Brushes	3 for 27¢

SHAVING Needs

☐ Schick Dry Shaver Electric Razor	15.00
☐ Clip Shave Electric Razor	10.00
☐ Majestic Dry Shaver Electric Razor	7.50
☐ Palmolive Shave Cream Giant Size	37¢
☐ Colgate Shave Cream Giant Size	37¢
☐ Listerine Shave Cream Large Size	21¢
☐ 50c Size Aqua Velva	39¢
☐ 50c Size Mennen s Skin Balm	39¢

RUDGE S Street Floor

Don't pass up these items that you're bound to need!

MERE MENTION

Mailed to vacationists. No extra charge. Journal. B3333.—Adv.

Sensational! Good ripe bananas 6 lbs. 25c. Grand Grocery. 10th and P st.—Adv.

Living models will display the newest in Fur Fashions at 2:30 p. m. Friday and Saturday. Cadwallader's, 129 So. 12th.—Adv.

Price correction, the price of Dukes Mixture as quoted in our advertisement of Aug. 4 and 5 should read 4 pkg. 15c. Harley Drug Co.—Adv.

Semi annual bargain offer of 7 days for the price of 4 days starts Sunday in The Journal and The Star. Call The Journal B3333 or The Star B1234.—Adv.

A nonbeverage user license has been issued by the state liquor commission to Joseph Horace Powers, 2751 Garfield, Lincoln, owner of a laboratory. The commission denied a beer license to Lydia Banks, living south of Lexington.

Harry G. Preece, U. S. navy, is visiting his parents at 1601 No. 28th, while on leave. He enlisted May 4 and has completed his training at the Great Lakes station. His leave expires Aug. 16 and he expects to go to sea two weeks later.

A. E. Brown, 1918 So. 34th, reported to police Friday that sometime within the past few days his house was entered thru a basement window and ransacked. He said a hunting knife in a sheath, a .22 caliber target pistol and two boxes of shells had been taken.

Postmaster Fenton has received an international directory, two volumes, 1,700 pages, listing all post offices in the world, the first known publication of the sort. It was prepared in Berne, Switzerland, and distributed by the department at Washington. Offices are listed alphabetically and there are 30 Lincolns.

Sarah Coniglio was found guilty Friday in municipal court of a charge of illegal sale of liquor, and was fined $250. H. W. Williams, state liquor agent, testified he bought a pint of whisky from Mrs. Coniglio on July 25 for $1.30. No defense testimony was introduced. Notice of appeal was filed and bond fixed at $500.

Otto E. Slade was found guilty Friday in municipal court on a charge of assault and battery and was fined $10 and costs. Complainant was John Spahn, jr., who claimed that while he was engaged in an altercation with another man, Slade kicked him in the head. Notice of appeal was filed and bond fixed at $300.

Transcript from the district court of Lancaster county in the $15,100 personal injury case of Lorine B. Frohn against the Prudential Insurance company of America was filed Friday in federal court. Plaintiff claims to have been seriously injured when, last Dec. 30, the car in which she was riding was struck on the highway south of Lincoln by a car driven by Joe P. Hepperlen, allegedly in the employ of defendant.

Between 75 and 80 percent of the Lancaster county rural schools will open Aug. 30, says Co. Supt. Correll. The remainder will open, some one week later and the rest two weeks later. There was a movement for a time to put the opening of rural schools off until after the state fair, but it did not gain much headway. By opening earlier, the schools are enabled to close at an earlier date and this meets the approval of the farmers on account of farm work.

The city of Minatare has delivered $75,500 of refunding bonds to State Treasurer Jensen in exchange for a like amount of refunding and original bonds of the city which are owned by the state. The old bonds bore from 4 3-4 to 5 percent interest. The refunding bonds, accepted by the board of educational lands and funds in exchange, bear 3 1-2 percent and are due serially, optional after five years. The city asked for the exchange on the ground that it was unable to keep up the interest or pay any of the principal.

An old Spanish swindle, this one from Mexico, was brought to light when a Lincoln business man turned over to postoffice authorities a letter received by him from an unnamed party supposedly in jail in Pueblo, Mexico. As these swindles usually go, the Lincoln man was advised that he had been highly recommended. The future of the prisoner and his daughter allegedly are involved. The writer says he was sentenced for failure of some sort. He asks that the local citizen help him save $185,000 in bank bills inside a trunk deposited at a custom house in North America. It will be necessary, he says, for the citizen to go to Mexico and pay expenses of the case, so that the embargo on the prisoner's trunks may be lifted, one trunk containing check on the trunk containing the notes. The Lincoln man is requested to address his reply to a friend of the prisoner. He offers one-third of the fortune for the service. The letter was directed by Postmaster Fenton to the chief inspector at Washington.

Warrants against five junk dealers, charging failure to pay license fees and occupation taxes, were issued Friday in municipal court. Those charged are Ben Finkelstein, doing business as New Way Auto Parts company; Standard Auto Parts company; Michael Novicoff, doing business as Standard Auto Wrecking company; Aaron Rubinow, doing business as American Auto Parts, and David P. Breslow and Lab Breslow, doing business as Breslow Brothers. The last named are also charged in a second count with operating a junk yard without its being wholly conducted inside a suitable building or in an enclosed yard. Deputy City Attorney Piper said the dealers are to appear in court Tuesday.

Landy Clark Co., Insulation --Ad

FEAR ZERO HOUR NEAR

(Continued from Page 1.)

ment law dates back more than a century.

NANKING. (AP). China's capital verged on war fever while Japanese bluejackets in Hankow, central China's great trading center far up the Yangtze, feverishly evacuted their people and faced Chinese soldiers across street barricades.

A Nanking air defense association bought gas masks, trained its members, and told the people what to do in the case of bombs or gas attacks. Most of Nanking's more than a million do not have the money for masks.

The United States consul-general at Hankow, according to dispatches to Nanking, advised all Americans in that part of his consular district north of the Yellow river to withdraw to places of safety.

In Hankow were about 100 Americans, with several score more in mission centers nearby. At Kikungshan, famed central China summer resort in Honan about 100 miles north of Hankow, were about 300 Americans, missionaries with their wives and children.

NANKING. (UP). Rumors that informal peace conversations have started in Shanghai between minor Chinese and Japanese officials were strengthened by a reliable report from Tokyo that "a practical and conciliatory compromise can be effected to end the Chinese-Japanese conflict."

United Press Staff Correspondent.

SHANGHAI.—Japan pleading acute danger to its citizens, landed marines at Hankow, far up the Yangtse river in the heart of central China, and made dramatic preparations to evacuate civilians. Three United States river gunboats stood by to safeguard any of the 200 Americans in the city endangered.

LOS ANGELES. (UP). Seven thousand American fighting men including 1,000 fliers, were reported Friday to have applied for enlistment in a brigade of mercenaries being organized here to help oppose the Japanese invasion of China.

In charge of the organization is Russell L. Hearn, a soldier of fortune who was commissioned a lieutenant-general by the late Marshal Chang Tso-Lin, dictator of Peiping.

Most of the volunteers were said to be former service men, with artillery, infantry or aviation experience. Federal departments here were non-committal on the project. The American neutrality law forbids the recruiting "for hire" of men or of arms for use in foreign military campaigns. Hearn, it was said, hoped to evade the law by promising the men no specific pay.

BRITISH-ITALIAN BOMBING

(Continued from Page 1.)

cently exchanged friendship letters with Premier Mussolini.

Adolf Hitler and the new Spanish insurgent ambassador exchanged warm compliments and confident predictions. Der fuehrer suggested a "liveller" exchange of goods between Germany and her insurgent friends. The ambassador said his country had "immense gratitude" for German support in the civil war.

Insurgent commanders admitted that a powerful government siege force, including the rejuvenated Catalan army, virtually has encircled Insurgent Generalissimo Franco's upper Aragon stronghold, Huesca.

Government troops were reported facing "almost impregnable" insurgent fortifications on three sides of the city and government air squadrons were blasting it from the skies.

Insurgent artillery again pumped explosives into Madrid, killing several persons and wounding others.

HENDAYE, French-Spanish Frontier. (UP). Spanish loyalist authorities flashed word thruout their territory Friday that Andres Nin, leader of the Trotskyist Poum party, had escaped from a sanitorium in Madrid and must be caught.

United Press advices from Madrid said the loyalists alleged he might try to cross the nationalist lines to bargain with Gen. Francisco Franco, offering his aid in an attack on loyalist Catalonia where he was a power until last May.

CAESARIAN OPERATION

(Continued from Page 1.)

her mother's disease. Tuberculosis is not an hereditary disease.

She will be moved to Children's hospital later Friday if she is strong enough, the surgeon said.

The husband and father, Dominic, who had consented to the post-mortem caesarian only after the commonwealth of Pennsylvania had ruled that it was proper and could be performed without his permission, was not at the hospital.

Boccawsini was told of his wife's death and the successful operation to save his baby, by a hospital messenger.

"I am glad that the baby is a girl," Boccawsini said. "I hope she will live, now that Mary is dead. We will try to make a home for her, my older daughter and me. She is 12, but she can keep house."

Thursday, Boccawsini said that the doctors would have to find a home for the new baby if she lived.

Boccawsini did not go to his laborer's job in a sugar mill, but instead asked the hospital to send his wife's body to a funeral home in North Philadelphia. He went there to pray at the bier, and left his new daughter's first hours entirely in the doctors' care.

MAX RGEEN BOUND OVER

(Continued from Page 1.)

woman, was arrested at Green's home when officers raided to search for Mrs. Meserall's property. Both Miss Pasley and the other woman are named in the charge as having been employed by Green.

Objections to the complaint on the grounds that it is insufficient to charge a crime and that it is badly drawn were voiced, but Judge Polk overruled them.

Miss Pasley testified she first met Green the latter part of June at her room in a downtown rooming house. She said Green offered the other woman and her a job, which she understood to be in a beer tavern.

After going to Green's home, however, she said she found she was supposed to have "dates" with men, splitting the money with Green. She said she had an average of "three or four dates' a day.

Miss Pasley testified she met Green thru another man with whom she had gone out once or twice.

On cross examination, the girl was questioned about her work in Lincoln before she met Green. She said she had worked as a domestic in various homes and cafes. She said her home is at Greenwood and that she formerly lived in Havelock.

TRIBUTES TO JUDGE GOOD

(Continued from Page 1.)

spoke briefly. Gov. Cochran and members of the supreme court made up the list of honorary pallbearers.

Active pallbearers were Dr. R. F. McCreer, Frank Hledik, B. E. Hendricks, James Kudrna, John Manners, Henry Whitaker, E. E. Placek and Ira M. Thompson—all fellow residents of Wahoo.

Mrs. Walter Anderson of Wahoo sang "Going Home." The church quartet, composed of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wenslaff and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Anderson, sang "Lead Kindly Light." Miss Adele Wenzlaff was at the piano.

Given Masonic Burial.

Wahoo Masonic lodge No. 59 was in charge of the services at Sunrise cemetery. Nile O. Walther of Fremont, grand high priest of Nebraska, was acting master.

Mrs. Orpha Good, widow of the justice, whom he married more than 50 years ago, survives, in addition to several foster children and nieces and nephews.

Mrs. Lila Wemp of Detroit, who spent several years of her childhood as a member of the Good family, came by plane to be at Judge Good's bedside.

The offices of the Nebraska supreme court were closed for the afternoon, and all employes attended the funeral services.

DEMOCRAT CHIEF SPEAKS

(Continued from Page 1.)

the tax loop-hole bill Monday. An amended senate wages and hours bill will come to the house floor Thursday. The senate is expected to consider the judiciary measure as soon as it completes the housing bill.

The house was expected to take final action Friday on the sugar marketing bill, which President Roosevelt has said he would veto if passed in its present form.

Bankhead and Majority Leader Rayburn, (d., Tex.), told the house *farm group they believed President* Roosevelt would use his executive power to make price stabilization loans on this season's crops, including cotton, under agreement that a general farm bill will be the first order of business next session.

The stand of the house leadership was believed an attempt to head off a movement in which both representatives and senators have pressed for a special session in October to pass farm legislation.

WASHINGTON. (AP). Majority Leader Rayburn of Texas formally advised the house that its leadership hoped to conclude the present session between Aug. 21 and 25.

Rayburn took the floor after acting Minority Leader Martin (r., Mass.), had said that congress could go home Saturday night "if we are going to have to come back here for a special session Oct. 15." Cheers and applause greeted Martin's statement.

At the heart of the special session problem was a demand of farm state congressmen for crop loans on present crops. President Roosevelt has been described by representatives as believing crop loans should not be granted without enactment, or assurance of early enactment, of crop control legislation.

Friday 40 senators made up a petition favoring an extra session October 15 to pass farm legislation. Asked at his press conference Friday whether he was sympathetic to such a movement, the president said the whole matter was up to the senate.

The senate wrote into the Wagner bill a provision to put the proposed federal housing program under the interior department.

The $48,000,000 rivers and harbors bill passed by the senate late Thursday went before a house-senate conference committee when the house refused to accept senate amendments.

The senate committee on reorganization heard new pleas for a prohibition in the government reorganization bill against transferring the forest service from the department of agriculture.

President Roosevelt told his press conference he would leave Washington late Friday night for a trip to Hyde Park, probably returning Monday morning.

Three Brothers Fought for Loyalists.



Two of them wounded, the Flaherty brothers of Boston returned to their home after fighting with Spanish government forces for several months. The three, left to right, Frank, Edward and Charles, are shown with their father (seated), William J. Flaherty. Frank and Charles were wounded in action.

YOUNG SAYS ABSURD HE SOUGHT INFLUENCE

Declares Indignation That Half Donation Taken by Solicitors.

WASHINGTON. (AP). Robert R. Young, New York railway magnate told senate investigators Friday it was "ridiculous" to suggest that he hoped to influence them by contributing $15,000 to the democratic campaign fund.

He testified before the senate railroad finance committee that he was "just as indignant as you are" to learn that half of his donation had been taken as commission by the solicitors who sold him 150 democratic national convention books.

"I would much rather have given $7,500 directly to the democratic national committee," he declared heatedly.

"My understanding was that the books cost only about $20, and that the rest of the $15,000 would go to the party."

While he testified Senator Vandenberg, (d., Mich.), made public what he said was a letter from a, Lancaster, Pa., contractor to the democratic national committee. It demanded return of a $250 contribution the writer asserted was made "under veiled threats."

The contractor, D. S. Warfel, wrote he contributed the sum because "I really feared some reprisals might be made if I did not go along."

He said he was doing work for the public works administration, and was told by the solicitor "that it would be to my best interests to 'go along' because everything he did was reported to Mr. Farley's office and was passed on by the 'big boys.'"

STATE TREASURY AUDITED

(Continued from Page 1.)

eral fund instead of to the capitol fund has been corrected.

The accountants recommend that bonds be filed according to interest dates to make less work for the bond clerk, and that a loose leaf record of bonds be kept up to date at all times and also that a couponremittance record be kept in book form and a dating stamp be used as coupons are collected.

During the course of the audit the accountants report that the bond vault in the treasurer's office was open practically all the time. It is recommended that the door of the bond compartment be kept locked when not in actual use.

OFFER SELL BRIDGE.

OMAHA. (AP). Stockholders of the Omaha and Council Bluffs Railway & Bridge company authorized their directors to sell the Douglas st. bridge between the two cities. No price was set, but officers have tentatively offered the bridge to Omaha and Council Bluffs for $2,500,000. A bridge commission is proceeding with plans to construct a new, ultimately toll free bridge at Dodge st. here.

GROWING PAINS by Phillips



Shucks! Stop worryin'—If the Panama canal is closed we'll go around the horn."

PORK PRICES ARE UP AS MARKETS SHOW RISE

Chops 42 Cents, With Corresponding Increases in Other Meats.

CHICAGO. (UP). The corner butcher asked 42 cents for a pound of his choicest pork chops Friday and advised housewives not to look for any meat bargains for a few months at least.

Meat prices are rising 15 to 25 percent, all over the nation, dealers said. Forty-two cent pork chops became the rule in Chicago. A pound of good sirloin steak came to 60 cents. A year ago the same butchers were charging 30 cents for the same chops and 35 cents for the steaks.

Butchers Friday were charging 2 cents a pound more than last Saturday for cured ham, 4 cents for round steaks, 2 to 7 cents for lamb chops.

Similar increases may be expected thruout the country, dealers warned, because farmers stricken by recent drouths have little corn to feed their hogs and few hogs to ship to market.

Chicago's packing houses were operating on part schedule. The Chicago Union Stockyards and Transit company closed half its hog alleys Thursday.

Pork price rose first. Some of the meat demand switched to beef and lamb, and prices on them rose.

TOO MUDDY FOR HARVEST

Some Richardson County Wheat Being Abandoned.

FALLS CITY, Neb.—With the ground still soft following overflow from streams during the high water of several weeks ago, farmers are finding it difficult to harvest their wheat in the swampy bottoms in Richardson county, and some grain may be abandoned. This wheat in some instances would yeild as much as 45 bushels an acre and test 60 pounds.

With regular tractors and combines sinking into the earth beyond the pulling possibilities of the machinery, the caterpillar type tractors are in demand and some farmers are talking of renting the road tractors from the county to get out their wheat. The tractors rent for $3 an hour. A combine mounted on a sled and pulled by a large track-type tractor is being used for harvesting on some of the Gus Hall land in the lowlands in the Rulo vicinity.

RULED COMMON CARRIERS

Court Issues Injunction Order Against Omaha Firm.

OMAHA. (AP). Federal Judge Donohoe ruled concerns obtaining passengers or drivers on "part cost" terms in transporting automobiles to other cities for sale are common carriers under the federal motor vehicle act.

He made the ruling in granting an injunction sought by the interstate commerce commission to prevent continuance of transportation practices of Warren Davidson, Omaha, doing business at the Middlestate Garage and the Warren Davidson Motor Sales company. Judge Donohoe said he found Davidson bought second hand cars in Omaha for sale in other cities and to save money on transportation advertised for *drivers or passengers who were* required to pay gasoline and oil charges.

OMAHA FIREMAN BURNED

OMAHA. (AP). John Kaluza, 47, Omaha fireman, was in a serious condition at a hospital here suffering from burns received while off duty Thursday. His son, Edward, 22, also was burned, but not seriously. Edward related he lighted a cigaret as the pair entered a used car lot here on business and tossed the match away. It fell into a gasoline container, which blazed up. The men tried to remove the container from a small shed and it fell against the elder Kaluza, igniting his clothing, Edward said.

FREMONT WOMAN DEAD.

FREMONT, Neb. (AP). Mrs. Patrick Carey, 95, resident of this vicinity 68 years, died Thursday. Funeral services will be held at 9 a. m. Saturday. Born in Canada, Mrs. Carey came to Nebraska in 1869, settling on a homestead in Saunders county. She often recalled the building of the Union Pacific railway and the fact her family always had to stock six months of provisions at a time after ferrying across the Platte river and battering with Indian traders.

BID ON SIPHON WORK.

NORTH PLATTE. (UP). The Platte Valley Construction company of Grand Island submitted a low bid of $59,512.50 on rebuilding of a siphon under the South Platte river and construction of a canal check, the Platte Valley public power and irrigation district announced. A break in the original siphon has held up operation of the hydroelectric project since last fall.

CHARGES FALSE ARREST.

OMAHA. (AP). Miss Pearl Lewis of Omaha filed suit for $5 000 in district court here against Paul Shanahan, Omaha policeman. She alleges false arrest. Miss Lewis was charged with intoxication after her arrest and later was found not guilty in police court, her petition states.

HOW TO SOOTHE
Heat Headaches
Massage your throbbing temples and back of neck with cooling, soothing Penorub. Quickly you experience relief and feel refreshed, invigorated. Buy Penorub from your druggist, 25c Larger size bottles, 60c and $1.
PENORUB

CITY HALL NEWS.

There has been a noticeable pickup in local water consumption during the current hot spell. For the three days ending Thursday, total pumpage amounted to 43,383,500 gallons as compared with 41,661,000 gallons for the comparative days of 1936. Wednesday was top day of the month to date with 15,599,250 gallons. Last year is still ahead on the first five days of August with 72 million gallons as against 68 million this year.

For the first time in history, a woman has been employed to operate the city hall elevator. The change classed as satisfactory by many city attaches and patrons. The elevator carriage is small and when men were employed to operate it they were usually picked for their bulk. They usually weighed 200 pounds and more, occupying much of the available space.

Director Erickson said Friday that he failed to include in his former statement concerning a requested WPA park project, latter involving drives, parking and landscaping around the new $50,000 animal shelter in Antelope, a lagoon to be located north of the A street pumping station, in the park lowlands. It will be fed, if the project is approved, from wast water from the plant and will cover approximately one-third acre. It is planned to place waterfowl on its surface.

The animal shelter proper perhaps will not be completed for de-dication before next year. Plastering, painting, flooring and cage construction are for the future altho the exterior gives an impression of completeness. The skylight was recently completed. Park Superintendent Ager hopes to interest Lincoln people in the organization of a zoological society to undertake the purchase of new and rare specimens for this zoo.

Recreation headquarters reported the record crowd of the season to date for the Thursday night ball game between The Lincoln Newspapers and the radio station employes and the Triple-A game. A capacity gathering of 1,200 was seated. Receipts, 5 cents per seat, were $60.15. It was estimated that 4,000 persons, not seated, also were present.

The annual city playground circus will be staged on the municipal softball fields under lighting at 7:30 p. m. Saturday with 250 performers. The main circus is scheduled to open with its three rings at 8 o'clock, the sideshow opening 30 minutes earlier. Nineteen city playgrounds are contributing the best of their talent. There will be 35 clowns, 20 cowboys, horses and ponies. Three special animal acts are listed. One of the star acts will be a human projectile, the performer apparently shot from the mouth of a cannon a distance of 200 feet. Another leading number will show the clown fire department called out to suppress the flames of a burning home. Thirteen special acts are on the program. A parade, on the grounds, will precede the opening. Following are some of the numbers: Urban league tumblers, University Place pyramids, Bethany tumblers, Irvingdale pony chorus, gypsy fortune tellers, wild men, red headed savage, Siamese twins, educated horses, West Lincoln's crack drill squad, Whittier's black panther, Capt. Holt and his trained tigers from Peter Pan, elephant from Randolph, Simple Simon with clowns, Hayward bear, Old Mother Hubbard, cowboys and cowgirls, Hula-Hula girls of Peter Pan, F street park tumblers, seal act from Saratoga, animal wedding, bicycle act.

Copy of the municipal court audit, prepared by VanBoskirk & Remington and filed with the city clerk Friday, covers the period from May 1, 1936, to April 30, 1937, and shows total receipts of $28,328.22 and disbursements of $28,079.45, leaving a balance of $574.99, including $326.22 balance May 1, 1936. Receipts include $9,958.39 from civil cases, $13,865.25 from criminal, latter made up of city court costs of $5,304.37 and fines of $2,842.38, officers' fees, $225.12, and miscellaneous items of $1,436.58. Disbursements include $9,709.62 from civil cases, $13,865.25 from criminal, $2,842.88 from state cases and 1,436.58 miscellaneous. The city received a total of $10,921.92 from court costs as against an appropriation of $14,000 and an estimate of $11,000. Operation of the court costs the city in the neighborhood of $2,000 annually. Salaries are cleared thru the city in the regular claim channels. The court salary roll amounts to $10,404 annually. The monthly salaries are as follows: Judge Polk, $300; chief clerk, $180; deputy clerk, $166.25; two stenographers, $115.75 each; janitor, $95. The school board received, as disclosed by the audit, $,637.53 from fines.

NAME BEAUTY QUEEN.

FAIRBURY, Neb. (AP) Velma Wehling, 21, of near Diller, was crowned "Miss Jefferson" county Thursday night and will represent the county in the state fair beauty contest next month.

50c Rexall Orderlies 29c

HOME OWNED 36 YEARS HARLEY DRUG CO. The Rexall Store

29c Cotton 1-lb. Roll 23c

FACTORY-TO-YOU SALE
Bringing You Big Savings During August

50 Stag Perfumed Hair Oil . . 31c
.25 Permedge Razor Blades Single or Double Edge . 10s 23c
50 Stag Brushless Shave, 8 oz. Jar 43c
.29 Klenzo Facial Tissues 500 Sheets 19c
.39 Rexall Milk of Magnesia Tooth Paste 29c
.50 Klenzo Cocoanut Oil Shampoo . 33c
.89 Petrofol American Mineral Oil, Quart . 59c
.25 Puretest Zinc Stearate 17c
.25 Utility Commercial Envelopes, Box of 100 21c

THIS COUPON SAVES YOU 25c
Clip and fill out today
You will be thrilled with the beauty magic of the famous $2.00 Cara Nome Face Powder and the delightful fragrance of Cara Nome Perfume. Use this Rexall Coupon to get a generous 25c size of the famous $2.00 Cara Nome Face Powder and a generous 25c size of the Cara Nome Perfume for only 25c. Clip this coupon and take it with 25c to your Rexall Drug Store. It saves you 25c.
Not redeemable after Aug. 31, 1937.
NAME
ADDRESS
ONE COUPON TO A FAMILY

89c Agarex Compound Full Pint... 69c
25c Readymade BANDAGE Plain or Mercurochrome... 19c

.75 Puretest Mineral Oil, Russian Type, Pint 59c
.85 Monreale Olive Oil, Pint . . . 63c
10 Bouquet Ramee Toilet Soap 3 for 25c
.25 Rexall Foot Powder, 4 Oz. . . . 19c
.50 Fungi-Rex, for Athlete's Foot . . . 39c
.17 Puretest Boric Acid Powder, 4 Oz. . . . 13c
1.19 Klenzo Bath Brush with Handle... 98c
.79 Klenzo Shower & Shampoo Spray 59c
.19 Puretest Aspirin Box of 24 2 for 25c

AIR COOLED---SHOP IN COMFORT

Clean-Up SALE
Prices That Will Do It Quickly

Men's $2.95 to $4 Swim Trunks $1.95
Good colors in Catalina and *McGregor* all wool swim trunks with "Lastex" supporter.

Men's 50c Athletic Shirts & Shorts 3 for $1
The shorts are balloon seat, elastic side style, and the shirts are swiss ribbed lisle.

Windsor Crepe $2 Shirts $1.39
A cool shirt that requires no ironing and comes in plain colors.

$2 to $3.50 Pajamas $1.49
A good assortment of regular and summer weight pajamas in all styles.

$1.95 and $2.95 Wash Robes $1
Good colors and good patterns in regular $1.95 to $2.95 wash robes.

Polo Shirts ½ Price
$1.00 Shirts 50c
1.50 Shirts 75c
1.95 Shirts 98c
Celenese and cotton lisle shirts.

$2 to $3.50 Men's Shirts $1.55 3 for $4.50
A fine selection of patterns and colors in woven fabric collar attached shirts.

Enro White Shirts
$2.00 Shirts $1.59
2.50 Shirts 1.89
Enro shirts from regular stock and all have Trubenized collars.

$1 and $1.50 Neckwear 50c
A large assortment of handmade resilient lined ties.
It's Air Cooled
Ben-Simon & Sons



Everyone goes for Wilson's
Tenderready Picnics. They are *more juicy and flavorful than any* picnic you've ever eaten. Ready to eat as you buy it, or just heat and eat.
WILSON'S *Secret Process* Tenderready PICNIC
Only WILSON & CO. makes Tender Made Ham

PEOPLE YOU KNOW

Interesting visitors in Lincoln for the past three days have been Mr and Mrs Aubrey Richmond of Johhanesburg South Africa who have been staying at the Cornhusker Mr and Mrs Richmond have been making an extensive motor tour of the United States since last March having driven thru the west and northwest before coming here and they left Friday morning for Akron O They will sail in another month for South America from where they will return to their home Mr Richmond who formerly lived in Omaha has been in Johhanesburg for the past eight years Mrs Richmond was born in South Africa of English parentage They have been entertained by Mr and Mrs C W D Kinsey during their stay in Lincoln

Mrs George Westphal left Thursday night for Alexandria Minn where she will be the guest of Mrs Elsie Fullerton at her summer home

Leaving Friday to join his family at their summer home at Madeline Island Wis was Arthur Raymond

Dr and Mrs Charles Harms and daughter Marilyn and Phyllis left Friday morning for an extensive trip thru Minnesota stopping at Alexandria They will stop at Rochester and points in Iowa before coming home

Rev and Mrs Clifton H Walcott and son David are spending their vacation in Allenspark Colo Miss Jane Walcott is attending school at Boulder

Miss Belle Farman who is attending Columbia will return to Lincoln shortly after Aug 20 when her school is out

Mr and Mrs Thomas Woods and family left Friday for Madeline Island to spend their vacation at their summer home Miss Norma Lou Westphal and Miss Ardis Lyman accompanied them and will be the guest of Miss Shirley Woods

Mrs E A Beynon has gone to Evergreen Colo where she will spend some time with her son I D Beynon and family who are spending their vacation in the mountains

Mrs Harold Dees will be leaving soon for Kansas City where she will make her home her husband having accepted a position there

Mrs A R Gilman left Friday for Denver where she will join Mrs Harry Bennett formerly of Lincoln and they will visit various Rocky Mountain points of interest

Mrs Willard Lau and Miss Marie Cronley are expected the first of the week from Crane Lake Minn where they have been visiting Mrs Lau's sister Mrs William Newton of Omaha and Mr Newton

Mr and Mrs Max Beghtol and daughter Karen and Miss Martha Beghtol who have been at Santa Monica Calif will return Sunday evening

Robert Simmons who has been in Grand Island will return home Friday evening Mr and Mrs Simmons and family returned the first of the week from a trip to New Mexico Kansas and Colorado

Dr and Mrs C F Ladd who have been spending their vacation with their daughter Mrs Leslie Grainger and Mr Grainger in California plan to return home Sunday

Mr and Mrs Joseph Albin and sons Don and George who have been at the lakes in Minnesota plan to return Monday night

Only the members of the two families will attend the marriage of Miss Edythe Leone Hudson daughter of Mr and Mrs Walter W Hudson to Duane J Graham son of Mr and Mrs George E Graham of Albion which will be solemnized Friday evening at 8 o'clock at the Grace Lutheran church Rev G Keller Rubrecht will read the marriage lines Miss Hudson who will be unattended will wear a three piece suit of brown crepe trimmed in green velvet which will be her going away outfit The sleeves are short and puffed, and lace edges the green velvet trim at the neckline The jacket buttons diagonally down the front Miss Hudson will have accessories in brown and her shoulder corsage will be of gardenias Following the ceremony a reception for a small group of guests will be held in the garden at the home of the bride's parents Members of her family will serve and the appointments on the table will be in pink and white with a centerpiece of pink daisies Mrs W R Baker will have charge of the gift room Mr Graham and his bride will leave immediately after the reception for a wedding trip to Colorado after which they will return to Lincoln They will be at home at the Blancile apartments Out of town guests at the wedding will be Mr and Mrs George E Graham and Mr and Mrs Jessie Graham of Albion

The descendants of Capt Thomas Munson, who arrived in the United States from England in 1637 are planning to celebrate the 300th anniversary of his arrival in this country at West Groton N Y on Aug 14 Registration will begin at 10 a m in the community hall, where exhibits of family interest will be placed A noon dinner will be served after which a short business meeting will be held followed by a program at 2 30 p m in the West Groton church At 4 p m a softball game is scheduled, and after supper an informal program and social time will be enjoyed Anyone of Munson name or descent who is interested is invited to attend this gathering, or to get in touch with the historian, Mrs J Paul Munson R D 1, Groton N Y

Mrs A H Webb was hostess to members of the Berean class of the First Baptist church Wednesday at her home in celebration of the 76th birthday anniversary of Mr Webb's mother Mrs E L Webb a member of the class Nineteen members and friends were present and came also to meet Mrs J C Jensen of West China who is a guest at the Webb home Mrs Jensen who with her husband is on her way back to China, gave a talk about her work Mrs J D Slade assisted with arrangements

Mrs Herman Lowe was hostess to members of the Eagle St James Lutheran ladies aid at her home with 40 present Mrs Arthur Adams was in charge of the meeting and Rev Ralph Rangler led devotionals Guests were Mrs Francis Stange Mrs William Winters and Gladys Winters all of Eagle, Mrs Louise Winters and Mrs Paul Judkins both of Lincoln Mrs James Holladay Mrs Pink Venner and Mrs William Pruessing all of Havelock and Mrs Olive Johnson of Kansas City

Miss Wauneta Davis who will become the bride of Roy J Smidt on Aug 17 was honored at a dessert luncheon for which Mrs Earl S Hamilton and Mrs Sam Wilson were hostesses at the former's home A miniature bridal party formed the centerpiece on the table which was set for nine The afternoon was spent playing bingo and the bride to be was presented with a miscellaneous shower Mrs P H Naeve of Cook and Mrs J B Douglas jr of Tecumseh were out of town guests

Miss Willanene Anton and John W Price whose marriage will take place Aug 29 will be the honored guests at a 7 o'clock dinner Friday evening at the Cornhusker Francis Rokesch and Francis Free will be the hosts and there will be six in the group

The marriage of Miss Mildred Hubka of Table Rock to Theodore Franklin Law son of Mr and Mrs James Law of Nebraska City was solemnized Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mr Law's aunt Mrs Stella Groves in Nebraska City John Steuteville officiated at the ceremony The couple will make their home in Lincoln where Mr Law is with the E C Westcott Construction company

Mr and Mrs W C Klein of Milford announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter Norma to Leland Glasson of Stockton Kas son of Mr and Mrs F J Glasson of Almena Kas The wedding is to take place in August Both Miss Klein and Mr Glasson are graduates of the University of Nebraska where she belongs to Delta Zeta sorority and he is a member of Acacia fraternity

Mr and Mrs Howard Hein of West LaFayette Ind spent Thursday with Mr Hein's brother in law and sister Mr and Mrs G J Vermaas Mr and Mrs Hein are former students at the University of Nebraska and he is now engaged in research in electrical engineering at Purdue university Nelson Ulmer of Dawson accompanied them

Mr and Mrs Charles H Sharrick and daughter Charla Ann plan to leave the first of next week for Oklahoma and Texas They will be accompanied by Mrs Sharrick's mother Mrs L I Jones of Kansas City who has been a guest at the Sharrick home Another daughter Lorraine is spending her vacation at the Lake of the Ozarks

Miss Ellen E Potter and Dean Bishop both of Lincoln were married Thursday afternoon in Nebraska City with Judge T S Morton reading the service Mr Bishop and his bride will reside in Lincoln She is the daughter of Mr and Mrs William H Potter and he the son of Mrs William L Bishop

Mr and Mrs Robert T Wiseman and son Bobby have returned from a trip stopping at Oklahoma City Dallas Tex Little Rock Ark St Louis and Chicago They visited relatives and friends along the way and attended the Pan American exposition

Mrs C F Stone entertained six small guests at her home Friday morning honoring her granddaughter Bonnie Lee Hatch who with her mother Mrs Orris C Hatch is visiting in Lincoln The morning was spent playing games after which refreshments were served

Mrs Walter Meier and children Walter jr and Roland returned Thursday morning from a two months trip over the state with Mr Meier a state engineer They spent some time with Mrs Meier's aunt Mrs Arthur Hiatt, at Amelia

Dr and Mrs Fred Thomas and children Jimmy and Jean will leave Sunday for Big Springs where they will visit with Dr and Mrs C A Linch who with their son Micky will accompany them to Estes for a vacation

Mrs Essa Lee Hicks of Miles City Mont who has been visiting at the home of Mrs Eugene Harrison left Wednesday for Kansas City

Misses Margaret and Dorothy Knight left Tuesday for their new home in Los Angeles Their parents Mr and Mrs E M Knight will leave in a couple of weeks

Mr and Mrs Gregg Messenbrink 2535 So 22 announce the birth of a son Friday at St Elizabeth hospital Mrs Messenbrink was formerly Miss Doloris Quinn

J Pringle of Chicago arrived Thursday to spend the week end with his parents Mr and Mrs W F Pringle He will leave Sunday for Colorado Springs

Miss Leona H Evans and Edward A Fontaine both of Lincoln were married by Rev Carroll H Prouty of the Methodist church of Seward

A marriage license has been issued at Falls City to Miss Neva E Davis of St Joseph Mo and Amandus R McNulty of Lincoln

Marvin Moeller of Nebraska City is visiting at the home of Louis Mitzner He will enter the University of Nebraska this fall

Mr and Mrs R W Davis of New York City are visiting at the home of Mr Davis parents Dr and Mrs W L Davis

Mrs Edith Campbell and daughters Nancy and Edith left Friday morning for Cass Lake Minn for a vacation

Townsend portrait photographer Ad

Father Awarded Custody of Child.



This happy reunion took place in a Chicago courtroom after Superior Court Judge Walter Stanton awarded John M Hayes, wealthy sportsman of Mahwah, N J, custody of his daughter, Patricia Ann, 28 months old Hayes is at liberty on $1,000 bond pending hearing on a child stealing charge preferred by the girl's grandmother, Mrs Charlotte Pendergast, San Francisco

What's Doing Tonight

Lincoln society for Hard of Hearing Y W C A 7 30 p m
Electa chapter No 8 O E S stated meeting temple at 1526 L at 8 p m
U N I Rebekah lodge No 238 University Place I O O F hall 8 p m
Marriage of Miss Edythe Hudson to Duane J Graham Grace Lutheran church 8 p m
Mrs Ira Horner and Mrs M L Peters linen shower former's home 340 No 32nd honoring Miss Thelma Bruce evening

Saturday's Events

Republican Women's club Lindell 2 p m Richard O Johnson speaker

Fraternal Societies

Capital lodge No 11 I O O F hall 8 p m
Lincoln lodge No 80 Elks Elks hall 8 p m
Appomattox Kensington Mrs Mae Sipp 1212 Plum st 2 p m
Capstone chapter No 64 R A M regular convocation Masonic temple 27th and S 8 p m
Lancast r Lodge No 54 A F & A M 1635 temple 7 p m
Vine Camp R N A Richards Hall 8 p m
Farragut Woman's Relief corps No 10 313 So 12th 2 p m
L A P M Canton Ford No 2 I O O F hall special program rom Beatrice 8 p m

The Churches

East Lincoln Christian play and program 8 p m
American Lutheran church council 8 p m
Grace Lutheran brotherhood state banquet Fremont
Calvary United Brethren community handcraft classes 2 p m

Social Calendar

Work A Day club Mrs Fred Vance West A 1 30 p m
Central W C T U headquarters 2 p m
Mrs H R James 3040 Puritan 1 1? o'clock dessert luncheon and miscellaneous shower honoring Miss Helen Charlene Smith
Misses Margaret Wilson and Gladys Faulhaber linen shower home of the latter 3030 Apple honoring Miss Lucille Knight 2 30 p m

HOWLAND ISLAND STAMP

Bears Legend About Search for Earhart

PERU Neb—W S Vance has received a letter whose envelope might prove a prized possession in the hands of a stamp cover collector The letter was from his son Robert L a musician in the navy for 17 years and at present aboard the U S S Colorado

The 3 cent purple stamp on the envelope is plainly cancelled July 9 U S S Colorado and the name Howland Island A map is printed on the left half of the envelope showing Howland Island the international date line and the equator as well as the port of Honolulu Pictures of sea devils appear in the upper left hand of the map to the left of the date line and above the equator and in the lower right hand corner to the right of the date line and below the equator Below the map is the legend U S S Colorado Enroute Howland Island and the Equator Searching for Miss Amelia Earhart and her navigator, Capt Fred Noonan who were forced down

The Colorado was the first boat equipped with planes in the area to be searched being followed a few days later by the U S S Lexington

LIFT BRITISH PAPER BAN

Italians Permit Sale of London Publications

ROME (AP) The Italian government announced Friday that it had lifted its three months old ban on British newspapers Prominently displayed accounts of Italian defeats in Spain in the British papers led to the ban and the recall of all Italian newspaper correspondents from London May 8 prior to the coronation of King George VI

BREAKIN FOILED.

What was thought to have been an attempted break-in at the Havelock garage 6033 Havelock was foiled early Friday morning when a man standing by the building fled at the sight of Officer Smith Investigation revealed nothing had been taken

TAKES NEEDLE FROM PUP

HASTINGS Neb (AP) R O Canaday attorney and secretary for the Central Nebraska (Tri County) Public Power and Irrigation district had some experience in puppy surgery the other night After his dog yelped most of the night Canaday investigated and found the point of a needle sticking out of its neck In the pup's throat he discovered a length of thread still attached to the needle The rest was easy He wound the thread around his finger jerked and out came the needle

HORSES ARE DYING.

BLAIR Neb (AP) Eight Washington county farmers have reported losses of horses from a form of sleeping sickness recently Veterinarian E J Tilden said Early treatment can minimize the effect of the disease he said

Grand Grocery Co.
N E Cor 10th & P

Fresh Apricots dozen	5c
Apricots last week Box	98c
Good Bananas 6 lbs	25c
Sugar 10 lbs	53c
Fresh Bread	5½c
Gooch's Peter Pan Smith's or Wendelin's Bread 3 for 20c	7c
Ice Cold Pop 3 for	10c
Case 2 doz 69c with stamps	
Vinegar full strength $2 00	
S H Stamps with gallon	
Genuine Pickling Salt	
Dill for Pickles	
Flour high grade 48 lbs	$1 49
Tree Ripe Coffee lb	25c
Ontime Coffee in bulk lb	18c
Ground Coffee lb	15c
All bulk Coffee ground fresh	
Fly Spray in bulk gallon	75c
SAVE ON MEAT HERE	
Beef Roast lb	14c
Beef Oven Roast (choice) lb	18c
Round Steak lb	28c
Pork Chops lb	28c
Minced Ham (by the piece) lb	15c
Wieners lb	19c
Sliced Bacon lb	31c
Bacon good (by the piece) lb	24c
Picnics lb	22c
Butter lb	31c
Oleo lb	15c
Heart Brains Liver and Tongue	

To Close
ELECTRIC FANS



98¢ Regular $1 75 Value

8 inch propeller Blade type a real breeze maker Guaranteed

New Reduced Prices on
PARKE-DAVIS
VITAMIN PRODUCTS

50 A B D Capsules	$1 39
100 A B D Capsules	$2 09
100 Haliver Oil Capsules plain	$1 29
250 Haliver Oil Capsules plain	$2 39

PRESCRIPTIONS ACCURATELY FILLED AT REASONABLE PRICES
Boyden PHARMACY
STUART BLDG B-1037

HOVLAND-SWANSON
Worth a Trip Down Town
Out They Go!
All Summer Dresses
All Summer Suits
All Summer Shoes
All Summer Hats

YOUR opportunity to own some of the outstanding fashions of the year—sizes are broken frequently there is only one choice costume of its kind—but in the collection as a whole there is a fine creation for your every need at a remarkable saving In many cases today's quotation is actually less than half the cost of production—all summer stocks must clear the way for new incoming merchandise Entire Women's Shop summer stock now marked for Final Disposal

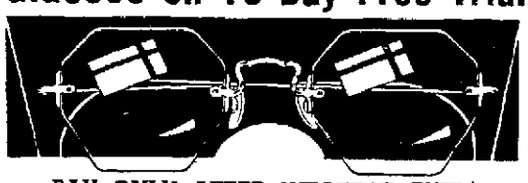
All Reduced Again For Saturday Price Comparisor left out. You'll have to see them to believe them.

FIRST FLOOR

CORRECT
WEDDING STATIONERY
ENGRAVED PRINTED OR PROCESSED
GEORGE BROS.
1213 N St B-1313

PILES
Hemorrhoids Fistula Fissure
Painless And (Itching) treated
successfully without hospital
operation
DR H C LEOPOLD
SPECIALIST
326 Sharp Bldg B4636

Glasses on 10 Day Free Trial



PAY ONLY AFTER WEARING THEM
Don't pay me a single penny Just bring in this ad and I'll supply you with a fine pair of modern glasses—let you keep them and try them for 10 days and nights FREE—without a single penny paid in advance

DON'T PAY A PENNY UNTIL SATISFIED
I will not accept a single penny of your money until your are satisfied and tell me so When I say I will give you glasses to wear on 10 day FREE Trial I mean that exactly I take all risk

TRY THEM 10 DAYS FREE!
Try them for 10 days and nights FREE! Put them on and see with what ease and comfort they will enable you to see work and sew see clearly at a distance or close up day or night You'll be amazed and delighted Remember! Not a penny to be paid me—not even a deposit—until you are satisfied
All glasses sold by us are ground by expert optical artisans on prescription of Licensed Registered Physicians
NATIONAL OPTICAL STORES CO.
118 No 13th St
Open Evenings by Appointment—Have Your Eyes Examined Today

Cool . . . Refreshing . . . Air-conditioned

JUNIORS! a new season's flair and zest await you in these
FALL FROCKS



Four fashion favorites in
HATS
5.00—6.50

THE profile hat, off-the-face brims, visors, and touring crowns in casual modes — individualized to flatter your fancy.

BLACK—BROWN
NAVY—PORTO RED
TROTTEUR GREEN
— Fourth Floor

Rhythm-Fitted



SILK SLIPS



—follow your lines for smooth smartness
1.95

SLEEKLY TAILORED style in good quality crepe. White and tea rose colors made with shadow panel, black, navy and brown without panel
Uptown Store—Second Floor

* * * *

BOYS' WASH SUITS

STILL A SATISFYING ASSORTMENT IN THESE SUITS MADE TO RETAIL AT 1.95 AND 2.50 Excellent quality Parachute poplin Sizes 4 to 8
SPECIAL PRICE EACH— **1.35**
Boys Shop—Third Floor

Saturday Specials
CANDY
COCOANUT CARAMELS A delightful candy for all LB— 40c
FUDGE JUMBLES Chocolate fudge rolled in nuts LB— 40c
MIDGET JELLY SLICES A summer favorite LB— 30c
LICORICE CAKES Real English licorice LB— 35c
—First Floor

Exciting, New Styles in
SMOCKS
1.95



SO many that they defy the telling However, here are some hints floral prints with piped princess fittings, crushed muslins from California in gay playground colors and with such originalities as Mission motif appliques and wool bell buttons . . . Hindu dancing girl styles pin dots and flowered prints with bracelet sleeves that push up the arm for convenient working
Sizes 14 to 42
—Second Floor

Smart examples for your small daughter in
FALL WASH DRESSES
1.95

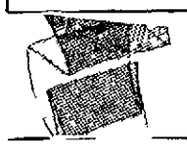


CLAN plaids—perfect of the pert . . . cotton shantungs in deep colors and bright prints . . swing skirts and corded, umbrella skirts that would make a wide bow . also long pleats . four-pocket styles—bound to be a delight . . . saucy, little accents
Sizes 3 to 16
Children's Section—Second Floor

Pictorial
SATIN SQUARES
—newest neckwear concept
$1
- Gloria's Diary
- Map of America
- 52nd Street
- Girls' Campuses

COLORFUL AND ROMAN HC Hand rolled hems
Neckwear—First Floor

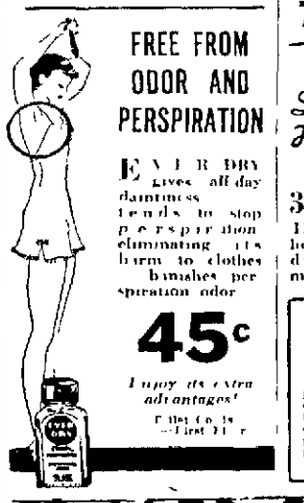
Velvet Flowers
FALL BOUTONNIERS — violets gardenias, fruits, small blossoms pansies double morning glories, clusters
Each—50c
Neckwear—First Floor



75c HOSE



Silk Hose
2 pairs 1.45
3 THREAD KNIT LENGTH and 4 THREAD FULL LENGTH hose—excellent values for day long demands—summery shades
—First Floor



FREE FROM ODOR AND PERSPIRATION
EVER DRY gives all day daintiness tends to stop perspiration eliminating its harm to clothes banishes perspiration odor
45c
Enjoy its extra advantages!
First Floor

SATURDAY SPECIALS
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"I'd rather not talk here Polly told him quickly in lowered voice But I've a lot to tell you If we could get off for a little while late this afternoon Sometime after four or— She heard Sheila's light tread on the stairs and put a finger to her lips

Angus nodded said aloud A little more attention to details and I could have been saved a trip to Savannah Chief Carter called the Savannah police and asked them if the man they were holding had a scar on his right cheek The reply was yes and so he had but it was the thin serpentine scare of a knife The bird had something on his conscience but they had to let him go of course

From the doorway Sheila said 'Here it is Angus and held out the key Jerry Brell locked up for you

Angus's brows knit Brell? he said

Yes He happened to be here when you called and he volunteered to go over

Oh, I see Well—my thanks to Brell He took the key and followed Sheila into the living room 'Want this door closed Polly?

Polly nodded and as he reached back for the knob, his right eye half closed It was a signal and Polly smiled Then the door closed and she gave her attention to the open file drawer once more But she was finding it very difficult to work Fordell's desk where she had found him murdered was at her back and she tried not to look at it Angus had said she shouldn't work here—but she hesitated to suggest a change until she knew whether she was to be permitted to continue the work Fordell had assigned her or summarily dismissed Perhaps she should bring the subject up herself, tell Evelyn frankly what he husband had asked her to do

A message arrived when they were at lunch Tilda brought it in and laid it beside Polly's plate Polly read it there feeling Evelyn's sharp eyes upon her

Please continue work of arranging and cataloguing Norris Fordell's materials Your salary contingent fund of the war de and expenses will be paid from a partment A representative of this department will call on you shortly to discuss details Gratefully "

The messabge bore the name of the secretary of war

Polly rose walked around the table and gave the message to Evelyn I will not go on with the work she said quietly unless it is entirely agreeable to you Mrs Fordell

Evelyn read the message suddenly looked up But of course it is agreeable to me she said and Polly was amazed to see what had all the appearance of a friendly smile on Evelyn Fordell's lips

This is what my husband would have wished you to do Naturally his wishes are mine

Polly went back to her chair far more ill at ease than she would have been had Evelyn behaved as she had expected she would and when Angus arrived at four thirty and led her out to his car she told him of the incident at once But Angus only smiled

Let's hear about Marco first he said I'm devilishly curious

So she told him of their visit to the fort and of seeing Marco's body and of its dramatic disappearance and for a long while Angus watched the road ahead thinking Then at last he looked at her

I hate to tell you this Polly but—you've been made the victim of a gruesome hoax

CHAPTER FIFTEEN

Hoax? Polly repeated Hoax Angus? Do you realize—

I know Angus said quickly It isn't the sort of thing you like to believe of any one you like Brell is an engaging young man And I understand he is a competent officer If I could see even a faint possibility of any other explanation I should certainly hesitate to suggest this But how else can you explain it?

Looking at him Polly thought, He doesn't like Jerry They dislike each other He's trying to plant a suspicion in my mind that Jerry killed Fordell

Now Angus said Let's start at the beginning You two are riding past the fort when you suggest that sometime you would like to have him take you thru it Instantly he claps on the brakes It is after dark and there are no lights in the old fort By the way he said when he stopped the car had you passed the main entrance? Polly thought

No she said reluctantly

When we left the car and crossed the street we had to walk a little way ahead

'Then you don't know that he didn't intend suggesting it himself

But Angus you don't know what you're saying Jerry couldn't "

Please ' Angus said You are free to believe as little or as much as you like but at least—for the sake of our own safety—consider the possibility that what I am telling you is true ' He went on determinedly He took you first to the dungeon where Chief Osceola was imprisoned Why? It wasn't any nearer than the other I'll tell you why—because it gave the whole business the appearance of an accidental discovery Then he led you thru the tunnel to the opposite side of the fort But he doesn't let you look into the dungeon at once No he throws the light on the sign over it and he tells you that hand grenades are kept, there There was nothing there to see nothing in which you could have had the slightest interest Yet—and remember this—when he takes the light from the sign reading Explosives he not only throws the beams into the dungeon but he thrusts his arm thru the gate And again I ask you why?

Polly shuddered but she said loyally Angus I'm sorry but you and I feel very differently about Jerry What you're suggesting is utterly fantastic and I can't let you——

Again he stopped her She looked at him lips compressed It isn't a pleasant puzzle to put together Polly he said but some day you'll thank me for doing it

Brell put his hand thru the gate because he wanted it to appear that the light had been knocked from his hand You've said you didn't see anything strike his hand or the light The first that you knew the light had dropped to the floor and you were in darkness Then what happened?

They were crossing the inlet to the Isle of Palms and not until they had left the bridge did Angus answer his own question

Then he said as if there had been no break at all then you heard Brell groan and you felt your way to him He was lying in a heap on the floor You touched him You know he was there All right And now—answer this or not as you like, but at least answer it in your own mind Were you touching Brell when you heard the gate hinges squeak? Did you touch him at any time while you sat on the floor feeling some one trying to get by you?

Eyes flaming Polly cried Yes He was there He was lying on the floor and I was leaning over him I could hear him breathing His face was almost directly under mine

Did you touch him during that time Polly?

Yes Firmly defensively

Angus's voice fell Then all I've said is as you insisted fantastic If you touched him as he was lying on the floor

The voice of conscience spoke reprovingly to Polly You thought he was there You were sure of it And you know that Jerry Brell would be incapable of doing what Angus Galbrook is suggesting he did—but—you did not touch Jerry from first moment when you found him on the floor until minutes later he gave you his hand to help you to your feet

Polly said quietly No I was mistaken Angus He was there unconscious on the floor and I'd swear to it but—I didn't touch him Not then

He nodded very slowly For a long while they were silent and presently the big dance pavilion came into view The tide was out and Angus drove to the beach The sand was hard and as smooth as the dance floor behind them Angus leaned on the wheel and pressed the accelerator down to the floor boards The motor hummed evenly and the speedometer needle moved past 60 to 65 to 70 75

Suddenly Angus laughed and listed his toe That's my idea of a comfortable speed Makes you feel you're getting somewhere The car was coasting now slowly coming to a stop The end of the island is still some distance ahead he said but we'll have reasonable privacy here

(To be Continued)

(Copyright 1937 by Julie Anne Moore)

BELIEVE IT OR NOT! *By Ripley*

Copyright United States Patent Office



FINGERNAIL SCULPTOR Human fingernails which have become knives, so sharp they can cut stone and fashion statutes, plaques and cane heads—such are the fingernails of David Driscoll of Springfield O Driscoll says he began his unusual work one day after watching a dog scratching at a stone, and actually was cutting away the stone with its toenails To date Driscoll has completed 24 carvings, requiring 4 830 hours of real work He says his fingernails grow 1 16 of an inch a week, and he uses but one nail a day so as to give the other nails a chance to grow

Wall Flower Woes Can Be Cured

Here's How One Girl Rescued Her Sister from Lonesome Life

By LISA GRENELLE

DAPHNE WROTE her older sister at Oxford I hope there is a heaven for pills because I'm unhappy enough on earth '

And older sister Louise being a creature of both heart and understanding did not forget belittle or harp upon the pathetic message Instead she contacted an understanding Oxford lad explained the situation to him and showed him Daphne's letter and her picture The picture being pretty the letter touched the boy who was just enough older and having passed through the hard boiled age was sentimental and chivalrous He blushed and agreed to write Daphne once a week for a while

Louise wrote Daphne mentioning the boy casually He liked your picture she wrote Seemed really impressed—wanted to know where you were

A week later Daphne received her first letter from the Oxford lad It was nice long not mushy but it was romantic She couldn't be so unattractive after all she reflected

She answered the beau's letter in a careful hand and she no longer felt inferior to the other girls who had only the local boys tagging round after them

Manner Changed

After the second letter Daphne's whole manner changed She advanced upon the world with a more confident step Indifferent and just a little scornful of the local species supported as she was by the knowledge of her admirer over the sea Daphne began receiving attention which she now accepted as her right

There is nothing that so impresses the male adolescent as an air of cheerful indifference a certain independence a leaving it upto you to do the entertaining attitude

But it all would never have happened except for Sister Louise and the Oxford lad

By the time the Oxford beau's letters began to drop off Daphne had so many beaux in the neighborhood that she would hardly have had the time to read his letters anyhow This is a true story I have changed nothing but the names

The old fashioned idea that a girl should be allowed to go through pilldom and find her way out of her agony just as she goes through measles is fortunately going out of style We know it isn't safe for any child to acquire such a sense of failure and inferiority

There are various ways to end pilldom The above method is only one Three boys (bribe them if you must but bribe only those who can be trusted not to tell) can make a girl popular at a dance Among them by continuous cutting in they can give the impression that the girl is a belle Others will then dance with her her confidence will grow and at the next dance her good time will be guaranteed

YOUR PROBLEMS.

By Mary Gordon

Dear Mary Gordon I'm a young girl in high school but I'm wondering what to do

The boy I have been going with is so darn nice to me His older brother was once in trouble and my folks seem to be against my friend for that very reason My friend is different from his brother He isn't one to get in trouble He has the best reputation of any of the boys around here Everyone around town likes him yet my parents object to my dating him What can I do to prove to my folks that he is a good kid? Yvonne

A You'll have to let time do the convincing I fear And in the meantime you will have been barred from his circle of friends won't you?

Why don't you ask your parents to talk to other people about him? Ask them to invite him to your home and see for themselves what a fine chap he is And if these means fail you'll just have to resign yourself to the inevitable

Dear Mary Gordon Our problem concerns my sister who is 21 and myself who is 23

We live in a small town and dancing is about the only amusement for young people except shows So we started dancing and our mother objects

Do you think we should quit dancing? Which would a mother rather have their girls do dance or sit out side of the road somewhere and spoon?—Puzzled

A If you are ever going to dance it seems to me 21 and 23 are old enough Why don't you ask your mother the last question you asked me? Of course there are people who object to dancing under any consideration If your mother is one of that group if you want peace and harmony at home and continue to stay under your parents roof you'll have to stop dancing

Raggedy Ann Doll Plate

Place a slice of hard cooked egg cut lengthwise on plate on which child's luncheon is to be served this forms the doll's head Make features on face with bits of pimiento and the raggedy hair with finely cut shoestring potatoes Below the head place a slice of tomato with buttons of mayonnaise to stimulate a blouse Form a skirt of leaf lettuce beneath which hot Spanish rice (or other hot dish) should be placed (in a shallow individual casserole if desired) Arrange narrow bread and butter sandwiches on plate to form arms and feet

SCOOTER RIDER HURT.

Glendal Roberts 18 of 1738 So 27th suffered minor scratches and bruises and an injured left hand late Thursday night when the motor scooter he was riding collided on 33rd between A and B with an auto driven by Don Smith, 2860 Garfield

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SUGAR finely granulated 10 lbs 53c
MILK Carnation Pet or Borden's 14½ oz tins 7c
LIBBY'S RED SALMON Fancy 12 for $2 62 lb tin 22c
PINEAPPLE crushed 8½ oz tin 7c
Granulated Soap WHITE KING Large Pkg. 30c
Heinz Pure KETCHUP 14½ oz Bottle 17c
CLOROX OR SANI FLUSH quart or can 19c
LIBBY'S PICKLES Sweet or mixed 22 oz jar 21c
LIBBY'S RIPE OLIVES 9 oz tin 15c
SALAD DRESSING Shakerd quart 27c
MEADOW GOLD OR ROBERTS BUTTER pound 35c
JEWEL SHORTENING 1 lb pkgs 16c
SLICED DRIED BEEF Cello Wrapped ½ lb 12c
PICNIC HAM Wilson's Tender Made (cooked ready to serve) lb 29c
BANANA LAYER CAKE butterscotch icing 27c
CINNAMON ROLLS doz 15c
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Child's Heart Murmur Is Subject

Summer Is Season for Medical Check-up of Every Youngster

By ROYAL S COPELAND, M D
United States senator from New York
Former Commissioner of Health New York City

DURING THE summer months many mothers will take their children to the doctor for complete physical examinations At least I hope they do This is the time of the year when the child should be given a complete overhauling

Diseased teeth enlarged and infected tonsils impaired hearing faulty vision and other physical defects should be attended to during the summer months He should be made shipshape before he returns to school in the fall

It is probable that many a mother will be disturbed when she is told by the doctor that her child has a heart murmur But in most instances there is no need for alarm Heart murmur is usually temporary and disappears in time

It is estimated that from eight to ten per cent of all children have murmurs at some time or other But you must not regard the presence of murmur as a sign of heart disease This term is justified but rarely Its careless use arouses unnecessary apprehension worry and deep anxiety

Find Out Type

If you are told that your child has a murmur it is well to find out whether it is the temporary type or if it is an organic or permanent murmur The permanent or organic murmur is produced by a definite alteration in the architecture of the heart It results from some infection with roughening of the valves of the heart It may be caused by an infectious disease such as acute rheumatic fever pneumonia scarlet fever or some other ailment It may be associated with chorea St Vitus dance

All centers of infection such as decayed teeth infected nasal sinuses tonsils or adenoids should be given attention These points of infection often cause an added load to the heart and if neglected may lead to further damage to this vital organ

Bear in mind that a child so afflicted is not doomed Even with an organic murmur he can live the average span of life providing the necessary precautions are taken at an early age

Children having heart murmurs should report to the doctor at regular intervals The child should not be made conscious of any physical defect Yet the need of care and constant attention must not be overlooked

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FAVOR C. I. O. UNION.

KANSAS CITY (P Employes of the Armour & Co plant here voted 1 019 to 736 for the united packing house workers as their bargaining agent tabulation of ballots showed The union is a C I O affiliate A company union the Employes Bargaining association was defeated

Marriage Meddlers

A Sequel to "Married Comrades"

By Adele Garrison

I SENT a shame faced grin in Harry Underwood's direction as he adjured me to come clean with the real story of how I had managed to get the false message to the gangsters before their lookout seized me

It was very simple I said and told them the whole story

If you don't know it Lady Fair he said I'm here to tell you that you served about as nifty a meal tonight from soup to nuts as anybody'd want to see There wasn't a hitch and you turned every trick But what on earth the Dicky bird is going to say to me for sending you into danger like that I don't know

What can he say? I retorted You know that neither he nor I dodge anything that has to be done any more than you or Lil do And I suppose you would have sent me on that errand if there had been any other possible way out of it?

I made my voice affectionately disdainful and the big man relaxed smiling

Yes I guess you know that he said and Lillian put her hand over mine

Let's tin the post mortems she said The job's done and done well and except for a bump on her head which will get smaller by the minute Madge is none the worse

Must Have Lecture

I wonder if the girls realize that it wasn't alone the place I began hesitantly to change the subject There was a sudden spark in Lillian's eyes

I get you she said If they hadn't tactfully encouraged the orchestra men the gunmen in all probability would not have cut in Harry she turned imploringly to her husband You're elected for this job You're an impressive cuss and they'll listen to you

Mr Underwood squirmed with all a man's distaste of delivering a lecture to youngsters but his wife was firm

We know girls Madge and I she said They'd listen to us respectfully but secretly they'd poohpooh the idea that dancing with the orchestra men had anything to do with the gunmen cutting in on them They're sold on the idea that the place was the big thing at fault and they'll be ready to steer clear of its like in the future But they need to have the other notion put over with a bang and you can do it But don't you dare bring us into the picture In fact I may do a little dissenting How about you Madge?

Please I said with sudden weariness let me stay completely out of it I don't feel equal to picking up any sort of clue

Forgive me Lillian pleaded contritely You certainly have done your good deed for today You don't need to say or do a single thing more But really one of your rewards should be the faces of those two boys Did you ever see anything more blissful?

I nodded feeling a warm glow at my heart for my husband's orphaned nephews were patently in the seventh heaven after their humiliation of the evening

The girls are evidently on their very best behavior Lillian said It's a shame to call 'em in for a lecture but it's pretty nearly time we were getting away from here don't you think so old dear? I feel a yen to get going while the going's good

(Continued tomorrow)

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GOODNIGHT STORIES

By MAX TRELL

OH WHAT a shame Hand said

Knarf looked at her What's the matter?

Little Dumb was just bouncing her little red rubber ball on the steps in front of the house and it bounced away She can't find it What is she going to do?

Knarf thought for a minute or two

I'll get her another rubber ball he said Follow me

So Hand followed her brother into the summer porch Knarf went right up to the rubber plant which was standing in a large flower pot in a sunny corner Knarf shook the stalk of the rubber plant Hello there Rubber Plant! Wake up

The rubber plant shook its leaves I'm awake it answered What do you want shadow boy?

I want a rubber ball to take the place of the one which our little girl just lost

Humph grumbled the rubber plant Why are you bothering me? I haven't got any rubber to spare I don't make rubber balls

Knarf was very disappointed What's the good of being a rubber plant if you can't even make rubber balls? I don't think it's worth keeping

This time the rubber plant became angry I'm a real rubber plant and I do make rubber I mean if you let me get busy and tall like a tree and then cut a little



I want a rubber ball

hole in my bark and let some of my sap come out Then you can get rubber out of me

All right then said Knarf I'll cut a little hole in your back I'll do it at once

But the rubber plant rustled its leaves again No—you don't have to do that I know just where that little rubber ball rolled to I was looking out of the window while the little girl was playing with it If she'll just look under that hedge over by the garden wall she'll find it right away

And what do you think? That's just where Little Dumb found it So the rubber plant did help to get the rubber ball back for the little girl after all isn't it?

SPANISH FEROCITY IS VISITED ON CHURCHES

Barcelona Gives an Example of the Reality of the Terror.

BY WILLIAM F. McDERMOTT.

Copyright by the NANA. (The Lincoln Journal and other newspapers).

BARCELONA.—The reality of the terror that shook Barcelona to its foundations comes home to you when you visit the churches. You read of these things in the newspapers, but they seem remote and nightmarish and hard to credit because they do not conform to what we know of human nature, or like to think of it. Whatever men believe, and however they hate, why should they expend their fury destroying the pillars and stones that other men have erected to honor what seems to them the highest truth and beauty? Nothing that happened in Russia during years of bitter struggle is equal to the savagery and ferocity of what has occurred here within a few months.

I hired an automobile and visited about ten churches. They were all gutted with fire, some of them totally destroyed, a few capable of being repaired. The doors of each, where there was enough of them left to matter, were walled up with bricks. A half block from my hotel was a fine church building. Its outside walls are still intact. They are covered with billboards advertising anarchistic meetings and other political activities. The church looks as if it had been abandoned for years and had passed generations ago out of the minds of men. Only a few months ago it was warm with life and the pious came by thousands on Sunday to worship within its walls. Now its roof has been completely burned away and rain drips down on the sacred paintings and what is left of the statuary. At the door of the church is a large sculptured figure of Christ with arms extended in welcome to the faithful. Somebody has put a red flag in his hands. "Death to the fascists" is the inscription on the flag.

Nobody stops to stare, nobody notes the incongruity between the serenity of the figure an the belligerence of the banner, nobody bothers either to look at the flat or to take it down. The indifference, the neglect, the lack of awareness seem sinister and unnatural. There is no evidence of resentment among the people who pass, nor any sign of interest. It is as if the mutilated church belonged to an era long past and half forgotten and had no present existence.

I asked my interpreter the name of this once imposing church. He didn't know. He had forgotten or he thought it wiser not to remember. If there is a church standing whole in Barcelona I have not seen it. They say that not all of them were burned, but I have seen none that is not blackened with smoke around the windows. The roofs are off most of them. I went up the winding road that leads to Mount Tibidabo, the highest point in the environs of Barcelona.

A few years ago a great church was built on the top of the mountain. It was surmounted by a tall image of Christ extending his hands in blessing over the city that stretched out below. The sacred figure has been knocked down. The church itself was burned but resisted the fire. It is now used as living quarters for the members of an anarchist organization.

When we passed the portals a phonograph was playing from the nave of the church. My interpreter said it was playing the anarchist marching song. A dozen men could be seen inside the open doors of the church, sitting in their shirt sleeves and smoking. They had installed a cook stove in the edifice. To provide a vent for the smoke they had rigged up a tin flue, cutting thru the facade of the church just above the door. This wall of the church had been decorated with painted figures of biblical characters. The flue was cut thru the body of one of the apostles.

By climbing on a ledge it was possible to see into the sacristy. It had been burned out but you could still see the blackened remnants of books that had been heaped up and fired, but not completely destroyed. A British newspaper man tells me that he saw 11 churches burning at one time at the height of the Barcelona horror. Many people who were here then will tell you monstrous tales of brutality and madness and you would not believe them, except that the evidence of a world reverted to savagery lies before your eyes. Priests murdered and mutilated, nuns stripped and made to dance in the streets, their burned the bones of dead monks dug up from their graves and kicked around and poked with sticks. These things are real and they happened recently, not 2,000 years ago. Friends of the government say the authorities did what they could to prevent these outrages. They say they were committed by irresponsible thugs and scum and the lunatic fringe among the anarchists.

Kentucky Father Stabs Four Children to Death.



The bodies of Billy Lee, 8, James Theodore, 5, Inez, 3, and Margaret Elizabeth, 1, rested in the cemetery at Columbus, Ky., while their father W. J. Morse, 45, was in jail at Mayfield, Ky., for killing them with a butcher knife. Their mother, Mrs. Jane Morse, 42, was also stabbed, but survived. The graves are shown here.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

By Lars Morris

ACROSS

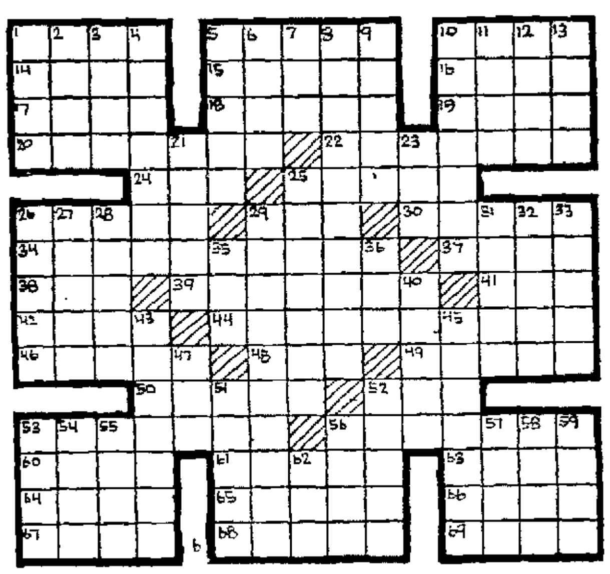
1—Male of red deer
5—Disables
10—Not working
14—Press hard upon
15—Showiness of achievement
16—Submissive
17—Chief in importance
18—Girl's nickname
19—Shock of hair
20—Dotted with small marks
22—Plays tricks upon
24—Goddess of dawn
25—Grimace of derision
26—Attack on all sides
29—Droop in middle
30—Procrastination
34—Fixed firmly in place
37—Defy
38—Owing and demandable
39—Directed toward side
41—Recently extinct bird of New Zealand
42—Birds of prey
44—Selfish desire
46—Restrain from proceeding
48—Conjunction
49—Military student
50—Plays boisterously
52—Oat (Scottish)
53—Ancient Latin city
58—Grotesquely
60—Reverse curve
61—Climb
63—Raw metals
64—Brilliant rush
65—Eagle's claw
66—Not one
67—Canvas shelter
68—Mixture of hail and rain
69—Short mast

DOWN

1—Totals
2—Net
3—Brokerage
4—Well-bred
5—Measures
6—Sour
7—Sick
8—Feigned sickness
9—Fashion
10—Shut up within walls
11—Inanimate
12—Unaspirated
13—Pieces out
21—Sum
23—Was at head of
25—Glossy cotton fabrics
26—Tolerated
27—Come into operation
28—Odor
29—In manner of petty ruler
31—Crippled
32—Got up
33—Fermenting agent
35—Dried peat (prov. Eng.)
36—Father
40—Lawful
43—Reptile
45—States
47—Fish eggs
51—Fogs
52—In regard to
53—Rumor
54—Gaze at amorously
55—Low in condition
56—Kind of plant
57—First stomach of bird
58—Helen
59—Belgian river
62—Strong brew

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE





Gershwin always had a place of honor for "Pop" who also went to many first nights with his illustrious son.

One of the unusual attachments of the town is that between Prince Serge Obolensky and Vincent Astor. Obolensky was married to and divorced from Astor's sister Muriel. He joined up with Astor when the latter took over the St. Regis and by an amazing bit of team work they put that venerable hostelry out front in the hotel field. Obolensky is another of the town's handsome men, tall, of distinguished military bearing and clean shaven. He is six feet and his first wife was the Princess Katharine Alexandrova, daughter of Czar Nicholas II. Obolensky was, in the good old days, ambassador from Imperial Russia to Poland.

New York's hardest boiled block in reputedly Malaria Lane, that blowzer stretch of West 47th street, between Broadway and 6th avenue, a haven for those who live by wits. At night they clot along the curbs—men who talk out of side of mouths and glance furtively. Women, too, who stress the virtues of the rouge pot and talk in the slang of the taxi dance halls. Hard bitten ladies who drink slugs of gin straight. But to my notion the most incredible assortment of metropolitan humanity is to be found under the arches of Brooklyn bridge at night. Ancient shawled crones out of witch tales. Men in rags with matted beards poking in the embers that brew their pots au feux. The stagnant scum to life.

Said young Robert Taylor to Old Deems Taylor:

"I'm getting anaemic and you're much paler."

"Alas," said Deems, "we're a bloodless clan."

"It takes nine Taylors to make a man."

(Copyright, 1937.)

M'INTYRE

NEW YORK.—Thoughts while strolling: Dr. John Erskine's last name sounds like Brooklyn talk. With a Shepherd's crook, Mrs. Walter Chrysler might have just stepped from a Watteau painting. Death's sickening toll of young genius: First Thalberg. Then Earhart and Gershwin.

Wherever there's a wrestling bout you'll find Bob Ripley and Bugs Baer down front. Harry Evans with an ermine robe and crown could pass for Otto Soglow's King. Nicholas Murray Butler is somehow my idea of a stuffed shirt. Inseparable friends: Anne Morgan and Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt.

Octavus Roy Cohen's characters never misused big words more hilariously than Father Devine. I'll never be happy until I meet Fanny Farmer, the candy shop lady. Learn one new fact daily: Sauerkraut originated in Germany. Why not a cheese restaurant in New York like that one in Amsterdam?

I can never remember if Louise Dresser is Theodore Dreiser's sister or who is the last wife of Count de la Falaise etc. Footnote to beauty: Who can look more morning glorious on the screen than Sonja Heine? For the long haul as a news commentator, I'll take Gabriel Heatter.

The Brummel of the artists, handsome young Peter Arno has achieved his long suppressed ambition to be a leading man on the stage. He has been essaying such roles on the Red Barn circuit this summer and the critiques has not been bad. Arno, just out of Yale, was a piano thumper in Rudy Vallee's orchestra until his Whoops Sisters catapaulted him to top position among the delineators of sophisticated drawings. But his heart has been in the theatrical world. He produced one revue, with the aid of Jock Whitney's bank roll, that attained the eminence of a one night run. But this flop never swerved him. It rather served, as someone said, to "egg" him on.

Intimates of George Gershwin find some consolation that Gershwin's father preceded him over the horizon by several months. No one ever idolized a son more than did the proud old gentleman everybody called "Pop." He was a Russian emigrant and his talk exploded in the Weber-Field manner, like a bottle of pop. At his parties in his 14 room pent house, gatherings that flowered with celebrities,

MRS. GELLATLY, 69, DIES

Had Lived in Lincoln for the Past Nine Years.

Mrs Caroline B Gellatly, died Thursday night at her home, 4040 Calvert, at the age of 69. She was the mother of Miss Pauline Gellatly, University of Nebraska dramatics instructor, and the widow of H. C. Gellatly. She had lived in Lincoln nine years and was a member of the D. A. R., a past matron of O. E. S., and a member of the First Presbyterian church.

Other survivors are a son, H. Chalmers of Lincoln; a sister, Mrs Nellie L. Leve of Adrian, Mich.; and a brother, Perce C. Murney of Adrian.

Funeral services will be held at the home at 2:30 Saturday, Charles Patterson officiating. Burial at Adrian, Mich.

RAO IS LEAVING FOR INDIA

U. of N. Graduate Student Worked With Weaver.

N. V. Pandurenga Rao, graduate student at the University of Nebraska, leaves for his home in India Friday evening. Rao is plant physiologist for the British government at the dry land millet and sorghum station, Bellary, India. This is on the great Deccan plateau, cut off from monsoon winds from the west by a lofty range of mountains. Rao's problem is largely one of better adapting drouth enduring crops to the scant rainfall.

Rao, who has two academic degrees from the University of Madras and 10 years experience in expimental work, was sent by the British government to learn the technique of plant ecology and especially root investigations as developed by Professor Weaver in the university. He has earned a third degree at Nebraska; secured membership in Sigma Xi, the American Association for the Advancement of Science, and the Ecological Society of America.

FOUND DEAD IN KITCHEN

OMAHA. (P). Thomas Lenagh, 36, packing plant elevator operator, was found dead in the kitchen of his home. Altho a gas jet was turned on, police believed his death was caused by a heart attack. He is survived by five sisters and one brother.

OMAHA YOUTH DROWNS.

PLATTSMOUTH. (UP). James Chesek, 19, of Omaha drowned at Merritt's beach here. The body was recovered by the lifeguard, George Dickson, after two girl companions reported his disappearance.

SELECTING JURY FOR DYER

Fitts Thinks Accused Slayer Will Be Convicted.

LOS ANGELES. (P). Selection of a jury to try Albert Dyer on charges of murdering three young Inglewood girls began Friday. District Attorney Buron Fitts prediction: "Albert Dyer will be found guilty of murder in the first degree, and he will hang."

Dyer, employed to help children cross a street at Centinela park, is accused of luring Everett, 9, her sister, Madeline, 7, and Jeanette Stephens, 8, into nearby hills on the pretext they would hunt rabbits.

ROCK BLUFF PICNIC.

PLATTSMOUTH.—The annual Rock Bluff homecoming picnic will be held Sunday, Aug. 15 at Hutcheson's grove, five miles south of here. Old records and documents pertaining to the ghost town will be on display, and early residents will give their reminiscences. Arrangements are in charge of G. H. Gilmore of Murray, president of the association, and J. L. Stamp of Plattsmouth, secretary.

NEBRASKA NEWS.

Barn and Stacks Burn.

MEADOW GROVE. (P). Fire believed due to spontaneous combustion destroyed a large barn filled with hay and straw on Charles Volk's farm near here. Two stacks of straw near the barn also burned. The loss is partially covered by insurance.

Falls 24 Feet, Lives.

BLAIR. (P). Brice Mehrens, 9, son of Mr. and Mrs. Milford Mehrens, suffered a deep head gash in a 24 foot fall from the roof of a granary on the Ansel Toft farm. He struck his head on a metal basket. Physicians said he probably would recover.

Hurt in Fall From Tree.

STAPLEHURST.—Melvin Swick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Swick fell from an apple tree, injuring himself seriously. He was taken to Dr. Meisenback for treatment and later moved to the home of an uncle, Fred Schaifer, where he is slowly improving.

Early Resident Dies.

STAPLEHURST.—Carl Christian Ferdinand Scheumann, 77, was born near Fort Wayne, Ind., and died at his home at Staplehurst, July 26 of a combination of ailments and old age. In early youth he was baptized in the Lutheran faith. In the spring of 1869 he came with his parents to Seward county. Here he grew to manhood and received his education in the parochial and district school of Marysville.

On July 7, 1891, Mr Scheumann married Alice Dahling. They had no children. Mr and Mrs. Scheumann spent most of their married life on a farm north of Staplehurst. He took a keen interest in community affairs and served 12 years as county supervisor, being chairman of the board during his last term. About a year ago his health began to fail and this spring he became bedfast. Funeral services, in charge of Pastor F. Bangert of Marysville, were held at Immanuel Lutheran church here and interment was made at the church cemetery south of town.

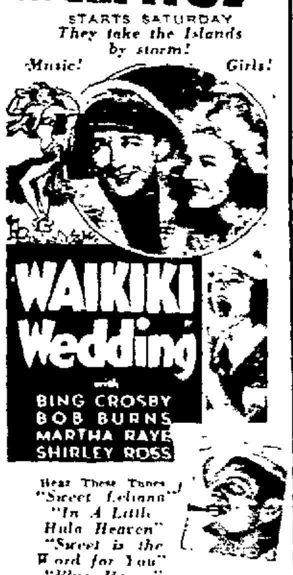
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Long Stout										1		1	

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SPAIN WILL QUIT WAR AS A MILITARY POWER

Conclusion Reached by Col. Stephen O. Fuqua, U. S. Attache.

VALENCIA. (AP). Spain, with hundreds of thousands of men under arms, will emerge from its present struggle as a much greater military power in Europe, in the opinion of Col. Stephen O. Fuqua, U. S. military attache and a veteran of three wars. The front lines, where there's a spray or two of rifle fire and an occasional shell to make an old soldier feel at home, have a special lure for Col. Fuqua. He has visited virtually every sector of the loyalist lines from the pyrenees to the sea east of Malaga.

"I have seen the government trenches grow from little ditches to a modern and splendid system and I have seen the government army developed from bands of poorly armed militiamen to the trained and well-equipped troops of today," he said.

The colonel's job, like that of other military attaches, is reporting the latest styles in warfare to his government. Since Spain's war is the first major European conflict since the World war and has been a proving ground for much of the newest equipment, he has had a good deal to report. Col. Fuqua, who assumed his post in Spain four years ago, after completing a term as chief of infantry, has seen the war thru from its start. He has been away from Spain only ten days since his arrival, on a visit to his family at St. Jean de Luz, France. He completed his regular tenure some months ago, but was so absorbed in the war that he asked for an extension, and was accorded it by the war department.

Each fortnight or so, the colonel is off for the front—it may be Teruel, or Aragon, or Guadalajara or Toledo. He drives his own car and takes his lunch along. Arriving behind the lines he drives up to the headquarters of the commanding officer, greets him as one military man to another, and within a few moments usually is being shown thru trenches and dugouts.

On one occasion a friendly militiaman proferred him his rifle, explaining that being a soldier he might like to test his marksmanship by taking a few shots at the enemy. The colonel declined on the grounds that he was obliged to keep his work on a rather academic basis. Another time, as he stepped from his car, which bore an American flag, an aged man clasped his hand, expressing delight that "your country has entered the war on our side."

Col. Fuqua moved to Valencia with the embassy, but has returned to Madrid several times. He regards the present defensive fortifications of Madrid as among the best ever seen in modern warfare. The confidence he has won from officers of the loyalist army and his experience with soldiers give him little difficulty in getting about at the front.

CRATER GONE SEVEN YEARS

Wife Will Seek to Have Justice Declared Dead.

NEW YORK. (AP). The shadowy figure of Supreme Court Justice Joseph Force Crater, missing for seven years, drifted Friday into the eerie "half world" of the legal dead. His fate—whether murdered, a suicide, a victim of amnesia, or a fugitive from fears connected with his political career—remains one of the most baffling enigmas in New York crime annals.

If alive, the brilliant but eccentric jurist has until Friday evening to step forth and reclaim his identity.

For it was on Aug. 6, 1930, seven years ago, that Justice Crater arose from a gay dinner with friends at a Times Square restaurant, stepped alone into a waiting taxicab and rode away into the darkness.

Ever since, investigators have searched to the four corners of the world. Clue after clue has been hunted down, in vain.

Friday his wife, or widow, Mrs. Stella M. Crater, prepared to go into court to have him declared legally dead—under the "Enoch Arden" law.

TWO DIE IN AUTO FLAMES

Rev. G. A. Winger and Son Are Minnesota Victims.

GLENCOE, Minn. (AP). Two persons were burned to death in a fire following a truck-automobile collision. Fatally burned were Rev. G. A. Winger of Davis, Ill., and his son, Arnold. Another son, Victor, was so badly burned that little hope is held for life. Three others were injured.



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Food Problem and Relief Arose in Ancient Sinai

BY WILLIAM T. ELLIS.

Hunger and food have been thrust up from the masses of men into the consciousness of politicians and economists. All other problems of statecraft and of life have been subordinated to this one of providing bread for the needy. What was ten years ago only each man's individual concern has suddenly turned, by the depression, into the government's business. To the glory of our Christian civilization let it be recorded that in the United States and Canada nobody starved, even during the direst days of need. In China and Russia, myriads died from lack of food, during this same period.

Perhaps it is desirable that we should confront the burden and problem of millions and billions of public money spent for relief in order to make us realize how dependent the on-going of organized life is upon the efforts of the individual. I saw the first in the great Chinese famine of 1906-07. Even the wealth of a Rockefeller could not long have sustained the hungry millions. No government could stand the strain of supporting its people. The little labors of unconsidered individuals alone can provide sustenance for all.

So it is a timely and acute question—as well as the oldest in the world—that is raised by this lesson upon the feeding of the Israelites in the desert of Sinai. The freed Hebrew slaves had been miraculously delivered from Pharaoh's army, which had perished in the Red sea. They had proceeded a distance into the wilderness, with many murmurings. Then the supplies of food which they had brought from Egypt began to give out. Their reproaches of Moses increased.

The Arabs at the Gate.

I know Sinai, and the impossibility of feeding any large population from the sandy, flinty desert. Water supplies are scant and far spaced. The monks in the monastery of St. Katherines, on Mount Sinai, have their food supplies brought in from Egypt.

They, in turn, give a daily ration of bread to a small tribe of retainer Arabs. Each morning the Arab women come and hunker outside the monastery gate, where small, unleavened loaves, literally as hard as rock, are doled out to them. It is a bitter alms, and never accompanied by spiritual food; for in the long centuries of the monastery's existence it has made no converts to Christianity from among the Arabs.

Far different was the provision made by God for the hungry Israelites. The food He provided was sweet, as well as sustaining. But the people had to contribute the labor of gathering and preparing it. And it was on a day by day basis. So the Lord's prayer runs "Give us this day our daily bread"—or as a revised version renders it, "Give us day by day our daily bread."

A large part of the world's woe is due to anxiety about bread for years hence. Rich men build up trusts to insure prosperity for their families to the third and forth generation—altho legislation seems to trend toward breaking up this practice. Every generation should toil for its own bread, and every person. Otherwise, a class of parasites is developed. Our whole new mood of social justice looks toward the equalization of labor and rewards. The Northern Baptist convention, at its recent Philadelphia session, even went so far as to advocate, officially, the limitation of income—somewhat after the fashion in which the supply of manna was limited to each person's needs. All attempts at cornering the manna market failed in Sinai. The worms got the surplus that shrewd persons tried to pile up.

What Was Manna?

After Jehovah's promise to heed the pleas of the hungry Hebrews—and not before—the ground was found covered every morning by white, sweet flakes, the size of a coriander seed. This each family was bidden to gather for itself and prepare as food in a variety of ways. It proved a satisfactory diet for 40 years.

All sorts of naturalistic theories have been advanced to explain the supply of manna—and every one of them is more difficult to believe than the great miracle itself. Commonest is the theory that manna was a sweetish sap exuding from the tamarisk tree, and falling to the ground. The monks at Sinai were evidently touched by this notion; for they gave me a small tin of this "manna." Actually, of course, for any adequate supply of tamarisk juice, the whole of the desert Sinai would need to have been covered with the trees and then it would not have been a desert. In simple truth, there is not enough of this sap produced in all Sinai to keep one family alive. No; we must accept the mysterious manna for what it was, a special intervention of Divine Providence.

When the Hebrews clamored for meat, God did not need to work a miracle. Seasonably, to this day, millions of quail fly across the Mediterranean from eastern Europe to the Sinai peninsula and are gathered by the Arabs in nets or killed with sticks. Major Jarvis, in his readable new book, Yesterday and Today in Sinai," tells in fullness and detail of the present practice. He says that most of the quail served in Europe's restaurants are thus supplied from Egypt. So the Children of Israel were given meat to eat until they were surfited with it.

The Great Provider.

It was poor material with which God was working to create a new nation that should be His chosen messengers and interpreters to the world. Childish, fretful, complaining, more careful for the moment's need than for the ultimate good, the Children of Israel had to be cared for as by a nursing father. "Back of the loaf is the snowy God and an impatient people.

Ove this whole lesson story is written large the legion, "The Lord will provide." All the processes of production and distribution of food are but expressions of His bounty. As Dr. Malbie D. Babcock wrote:

"Back of the loaf is the nowy flour,
Back of the flower the mill;
Back of the mill is the wheat and the shower,
The sun, and our Father's will."

BEAUTY QUEEN.

KEARNEY, Neb. (AP). Miss Maxine Moore, 20, won the Kearney beauty contest over 33 other contestants. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Moore. The pageant, sponsored by the American Legion auxiliary, also included a drill exhibition by the Kearney Legion junior drum corps to raise funds for the state convention Aug. 23 at Scottsbluff. The state industrial school drill corps and band and the Holdege Legion drill corps co-operated.

GET A BARTHOLOMEW WRIT

M-G-M Secures Injunction Against Child Actor.

LOS ANGELES. (AP). If Freddie Bartholomew won't act for $1,100 a week at Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, he won't work for a rival studio either, according to a temporary injunction held Friday by M-G-M. Hearing whether the injunction shall be made permanent was set for Thursday.

M-G-M said it was paying the 13-year-old actor $350 salary and a $750 bonus a week but that his aunt and guardian, Myllicent Bartholomew, has expressed intention of breaching his contract and seeking more money elsewhere.

FINDS TAGGED 'HOPPER.

PLAINVIEW, Neb. (AP). Leo Wilson picked up a large grasshopper that had stopped in front of his barber shop here. On it he found a tag with the following inscription: "Lead, S. D., Aug. 1, 1937."

Two Easy Recipes for Ice Cream, Once a Treat, Now Everyday Food

Whatever dates American boys and girls forget, they remember that it was ice cream for dessert the first time in 1774.

On that occasion, the chef of the Duc de Chartres took his place along with King Arthur, Babe Ruth, Clark Gable, and Elaine.

From a once-a-week treat on the Sunday dinner table, ice cream has become one of the staple articles on the menu. Where once it was reserved for high days, holidays, and bonfire nights, father and the children come home to find it even on washday nights, to enliven yesterdays cold roast or a beef stew.

Good ice cream can be bought or it can be made at home, either in a freezer or in the freezing tray of an automatic refrigerator. Magic packages of ice cream powder in every store provide the means for luscious dishes of many flavored ice creams, prepared simply, easily, and quickly.

Parents Pleased.

Even parents look upon ice cream with a kind eye. It is nourishment now, accepted along with milk puddings, spinach, and carrots.

Here are two basic recipes for making ice cream at home in an economical fashion and without difficulty. It is done with ice cream powder—one for freezer, the other for the automatic refrigerator. Variations of these simple recipes are practically endless—none more popular than fresh strawberry ice cream.

Freezer Ice Cream.

1 quart milk
1 package ice cream powder (vanilla, strawberry, lemon, maple, or chocolate* flavor)

Add milk very gradually to ice cream powder stirring until dissolved. Pour into freezer can; place in freezer and pack mixture of cracked ice and salt around can (use 8 parts ice to 1 part salt). Turn slowly for 3 minutes, then rapidly and continuously until frozen. Makes 1½ quarts ice cream.

Any of the following may be substituted for milk in this recipe: 1 quart rich milk or light cream, 1 cup cream and 3 cups milk, or 2 cups evaporated milk and 2 cups milk or water.

*With chocolate ice cream powder, add ¾ cup sugar.

Automatic Refrigerator Ice Cream.
(Tray Method)

½ package (scant 1-3 cup) ice cream powder (vanilla, strawberry, lemon, maple, or chocolate* flavor)
2 tablespoons sugar*
1 cup milk
1 cup cream, whipped

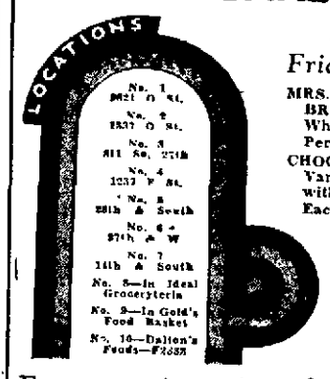
Combine ice cream powder and sugar. Add milk very gradually, stirring until dissolved. Fold in whipped cream. Turn into freezing tray of automatic refrigerator setting control for lowest freezing temperature. Stir when frozen ¾ inch thick on sides and twice more at 30-minute intervals. Freezing time: about 3 hours. Makes about ¾ quart ice cream.

*With chocolate ice cream powder use ½ package (scant ½ cup) and 4 tablespoons sugar.

For about 1½ quarts ice cream, double recipe above using full contents of package. Freeze in one or two trays 3 to 6 hours, depending upon amount of cream in trays and freezing speed of refrigerator.

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HAMBURGER, fresh ground, lb. 12½c
CHICKENS, Fresh dressed, lb. 25c
FIG BARS, Manchester Oven Fresh, lb. 10c
CORNED BEEF, Armour's Star, 12-oz. can 16c
PEACHES, Sliced, in heavy syrup, Large 2½ can 16c
VEAL ROAST, Boneless, lb. 25c

TOILET SOAP, Palmolive or White King, Cannon Wash. Cloth free with... 4 bars 23c
BACON, Cudahy's Sliced, lb. 29c
SHREDDED WHEAT BISCUITS, Kellogg's, pkg. 10c
LEMON JUICE, Large 7¼-oz. can.. 10c
APRICOTS, Fancy 15 Washington, Lb. Lug 98c
COFFEE, Don Leon or Bliss, lb..... 22c

JELLO ICE CREAM POWDER.. ..... 3 PKGS. 25c

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Potatoes Fine, Small Size, per peck 10c
Fine, Field Run Cobblers, peck..... 19c
Peaches Freestone, bushel basket $1.85
Sweet Corn Fine, Large Ears, 6 for 15c
Beans Stringless, Fresh, Round Colorado, 2 lbs. 15c
Cucumbers Nice Size Slicers, each 1c
Oranges Sweet, Sunkist, per doz. 15c
Cantaloupe Fine Flavored, 2 for 15c
Apricots Washington, per lug $1.05
Lemons Juicy, California Sunkist, doz. 25c
Tomatoes Home Grown, 2 lbs. 15c

Strictly Fresh EGGS Dozen 16c
BREAD Dutch Maid Pound Loaf 5½c
Pure Cane SUGAR Best For Canning 10 lbs. 52½c 100 lbs. $5.23

Crystal White Laundry Soap 10 Giant Bars 38c
COFFEE Your Choice of Brands 54c
CRISCO or SPRY 3-lb. Can 58c

SPECIAL 2 for 15c Items—Stock Up Now
Tomatoes Extra Standard, No. 2 Cans, 2 for..... 15c
Green Beans No. 2 Cans, 2 for 15c
Pineapple Crushed, 8-oz. Cans, 2 for 15c
Zephyr A Fine Summer Drink, 2 for 15c
Spinach Extra Standard, No. 2 Cans, 2 for 15c
Mixed VEGETABLES, Phillip's, No. 2 Cans, 2 for 15c
Popped Wheat Vita, 2 pkgs. 15c
Soda Cow Brand, 2 for 15c
Paper Napkins 80 Count Packages, 2 for.... 15c

Veal Steak Wilson's Certified, per lb. 20c
Chickens Spring, 2½ to 3 Pound Average, lb. 25c
Veal Roast Milk Fed, per lb. 17c
Chicken Loaf Delicious For Lunches, lb. ... 29c
Hamburger Fresh Ground, Free of Cereal, 2 lbs. ... 25c
Bacon Fine, Lean, Sliced, per lb. 31c
Cheese Kraft, 2-lb. box 46c
Butter Pure, Creamery, per lb. 32½c
Lard Pure, 2 lbs. 29c
Summer Sausage Glaser's, No. 1 Grade, lb.. 25c

Miller's Corn Flakes 3 Packages 25c
Corned Beef 12-oz. Can 16c
Roberts Milk 3 Tall Cans 20c

Waldorf Toilet Tissue--5 Rolls 20c
Powdered or Brown Sugar . 2-lb. cello 12c | Jell Powder 3 for 10c
JELLO ICE CREAM POWDER ..... 3 PKGS. 25c

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If you are not already shopping at Freadrich's, why not Come and Shop and see what a Savings you make?

PEACHES . . . . For Canning. These are extra fine Arkansas Elberta Peaches selected from a car which we consider a wonderful buy for this week end. Table Basket 19c — Full Pack Bushel Basket $1.99 OUR PRICE WHILE THEY LAST

Washington APRICOTS 15-lb. lug ..... $1.09 Large selected fruit . . . Can 'em now
Wealthy APPLES . . . 4 Lbs. 17c Very fine for pies or sauce.
SunKist LEMONS . . . . Doz. 39c Thin skin, large size, heavy with juice.
Colorado FRESH PEAS . 2 Lbs. 19c These large green, well filled pods
Colorado GREEN BEANS 2 Lbs. 21c Young, snappy, stringless.
Sunshine Variety SWEET CORN . . Doz. 33c Large ears, well filled, free from worms

SALADA TEA Delicious for Iced Tea. Blue Label (Orange Pekoe & Pekoe) ¼ lb. 19c ½ lb. 39c. AMERICA'S FINEST TEA
Extra Standard CORN BEANS TOMATOES 3 No. 2 cans..... 25c
OLD DUTCH Send a wrapper with 10c, get attractive handy sponge. 3 Cans for 22c

Del Monte SALMON Alaska Red Sockeye . fine red color, rich flavor No. 1 tall can 27c
Select SHRIMP Wet or Dry pack. Pink, meaty, tender shrimp Per can..... 19c
Jack Sprat PORK & BEANS Tender, tasty beans in a rich tomato sauce. Large tall can 10c
Heinz MACARONI In cream sauce with cheese . . just heat and enjoy Medium can. 14c
Fanning's BREAD & BUTTER PICKLES Crisp, spicy slices. A fine garnish for meat. Large jar 15c
MIRACLE WHIP Salad Dressing or Sandwich Spread Quart jar .. 37c
Jack Sprat Pure GRAPE JAM Made the good old-fashioned way. 24-oz jar . . . 23c

COFFEE Butter Nut..... 2 lb. can 55c
CRISCO ..... 3 lb. can 58c
SUGAR Fine Granulated ..... 10 Lbs. 53c
EGGS Newly Laid..... 2 Dozen 35c
TEA Orange Blossom Uncolored Japan ..... ½-lb. Pkg. 13c
KOOL-AID 6 delicious flavors..... 5 Pkgs. 20c. One package makes 10 glasses
Mayflower SALAD DRESSING Large jar ... 25c. Rich and creamy, delightful flavor.
KRAFT CHEESE .. 2 Lb. loaf 47c. American or Brick. Mild, rich flavor, easy to slice.
RICE Fancy Blue Rose ..... 3 Lbs for 19c
JAR CAPS Mason Zinc Porcelain Lined Per dozen 19c

Rinso Lux Lifebuoy
Lux Flakes. Lg. pkg. 24c
Lux Toilet Soap 4 Bars 27c
Rinso . . Lg pkg. 22c
Lifebuoy HEALTH SOAP 3 bars 20c

They All Fall for SPUDETTES Crisp, tasty potato chips. 3 Pkgs 25c
Dried Red KIDNEY BEANS Cook plump and mealy, very nourishing. 2 Pounds for 25c
Great Northern BEANS 3 Pounds for 25c
Pure EGG NOODLES Wide, medium or fine 2 5-oz pkgs. 15c
Gooch's MACARONI or SPAGHETTI 3 Lbs. for 25c
CLOROX Bleaches, deodorizes, disinfects Quart bottle 21c
Fels Naptha SOAP CHIPS Large package 23c
Diamond MATCHES Large 20 cubic inch boxes in Carton 6 for 23c

Spice CUP CAKES Very tasty individual cakes, deliciously spiced, chock full of big juicy raisons. Per dozen 20c
Orange Layer Cake Here's something deliciously good . . . two thick velvety, golden layers united and covered with a fresh orange icing. It's so refreshing. Loaf style ..... 23¢
Pecan ROLLS A treat everyone enjoys. Dripping with honey, topped with pecan meats 7 rolls in pan 15c

Spring Chickens Lb. 27c. Freshly Dressed . . Appetizingly Clean . Plump and Meaty. Any Size.

Economy Baby Beef SIRLOIN & T-BONE STEAK . Lb. 29c
Economy Baby Beef RUMP ROAST . . Lb. 21c
Economy Baby Beef RIB ROAST .... Lb. 23c
Corn-Fed Baby Beef RIB ROAST .... Lb. 33c. Boned and rolled . . Juicy, tender, delicious flavor
Corn-Fed Baby Beef OVEN ROAST . . Lb. 25c. Rich, juicy, nice and tender
Fresh Ground MEAT LOAF . 2 Lbs. 35c. One-third pork two-thirds beef

Economy SWISS STEAK Cut any thickness Per pound 29c
Economy Baby Beef ROAST Round bone and 7-bone cuts Per pound 19c
One Spot Flea Killer. Apply on One Spot Only and kill all the fleas on the dog or cat. SAFE - SURE GUARANTEED. ONE SPOT does and exact. It KILLS Fleas, Lice, Bedbugs 35¢ and 50¢

B6511 1316 N — In Our Service Store — B3318 1316 N

GRAPES Red Malaga sweet, Juicy, lb 17c
PEACHES Arkansas Elberta . ripe large fruit Table basket 23c
EATING APPLES California . . good size Per dozen . 30c
College Inn TOMATO JUICE The rich pure juice, so refreshing and invigorating 6 Med cans 47c
CAULIFLOWER Closely netted heads Per pound . 13c
FRESH PEAS Long green pods well filled 2 Pounds 21c
WAX BEANS Fancy, stringless snappy 2 Pounds . 23c
Gold Bar COFFEE As fine a coffee as money can buy, you'll enjoy its fine flavor 1 Pound can 59c
Gold Bar FRUIT COCKTAIL Six luscious fruits diced ready to serve. Large 2½-lb. can 29c
Jack Sprat RED RASPBERRIES A delightful sauce, or puree as many delicious dishes. No 1 2 tall cans . 43c
Jack Sprat BLACKBERRY PRESERVES So good on hot toast and muffins . . . made of pure fruit and sugar 1-lb. Jar . 19c
Pitted RED CHERRIES For pies . . . cans packed solid with large red, plump cherries very fine flavor No. 2 2 cans 35c
Curtis White TUNA FISH All white meat rich in oil, delicious in flavor. ½-lb. can . 23c
Gold Bar SALMON Fancy red fish, so very nice to serve cold with lemon or a tasty sauce No. 1 tall can 30c

The Best Place to Trade After All
Freadrich Bros.
MASTER GROCERS

FROM TODAY'S MORNING JOURNAL

TWO OMAHA TAXICABS BURNED BY STRIKERS

Third Machine Is Pushed Over an Embankment; Driver Beaten.

OMAHA. (AP). Two Yellow cabs were burned and a third was pushed over an embankment after they had been taken from their drivers in a new outbreak of violence during a strike of the drivers here. Albert Stevens, 22, told police four men had forced him from his cab Thursday night. It was recovered later, overturned in a ditch and partly burned.

Detective Inspector Franks said Chester N. Moore, 36, vice president of the Omaha cab drivers' union, was under arrest in connection with the burning of a Yellow cab Thursday afternoon.

Police also said they had found another Yellow cab in a tree along the Missouri river in South Omaha. The car had been pushed off a cliff and had fallen about 200 feet into the tree. It had been taken earlier in the day after the driver had been forced out by a passenger who threatened him with an ice pick.

Franks said Moore was believed to have been driving the group which burned the cab and attacked the driver, Paul Bonar. Moore denied the charges. Bonar was cut and bruised.

Union drivers of the cab company are on strike, and police expressed the opinion strikers were involved in the cab burning. The stolen cab was taken by a well dressed man who forced the driver out after reaching a point south of the city limits.

In police court five union drivers were dismissed on charges of illegal picketing, and Roscoe Dyer, a driver still at work, sentenced to 60 days in jail on an assault and battery charge. Dyer and a striker engaged in a fight during a strike argument.

The present strike of the union drivers is their second. The first ended in an agreement between the company and the union, but the second started several weeks ago when the union charged the company with violating the agreement. Since then the company has been cited for a hearing before a national labor relations board examiner on three charges of violating the Wagner labor act.

HERBERT ALLEN IS CAUGHT

Found Outside Williston, After Escaping Jail.

WILLISTON, N. D. (AP). Herbert Allen, escaped Spokane, Wash., alleged bank robber, was captured 15 miles west of Williston as he was walking across highway No. 2 at 6:30 p. m. Thursday. Allen's capture came after Gov. William Langer had ordered the national guardsmen to join sheriff's posses in the afternoon in scouring the brush covered bottomlands along the Missouri river near here in search of the suspect. The guardsmen were assigned to aid in beating the brush into which Allen was believed to have fled after breaking out of the Williams county jail Wednesday night.

MAY REVISE NEBRASKA AID

Vandamoer Confers in Washington on Security Plan.

WASHINGTON. (AP). N. C. Vandamoer, director of social security in Nebraska, conferred Thursday with social security board officials on a proposed clarifications in the state's public assistance plan. Board officials said the revised plan may possibly be placed before the board Friday for approval. Details were not made public.

BOY CYCLIST HURT.

Gene Ristine, 9, of 926 Garfield, was bruised on the left leg and foot Thursday evening when the bicycle he was riding was struck by a car on So. 10th between Washington and Garfield. After helping the boy from under the right rear wheel of his car, the driver, whose name was not learned, drove on, police were told. The car was going east in the alley between 9th and 10th and Washington and Garfield, and the boy was riding north on 10th.

SUMMARY OF THE NEWS

STATE.

Two taxicabs are burned and third wrecked as Omaha strike violence is resumed.

Rev. Mr. Hartgrove, pastor at Norfolk, accepts a call extended by Lincoln, Ill., church.

WASHINGTON.

Forty senators signed a petition for a special session of congress this fall to enact farm legislation.

Mr. Roosevelt has expressed opposition to renewing of crop loans unless general crop control legislation is enacted.

The president warned he will veto the pending sugar control bill if congress passes it. He objects to certain restrictions.

Senator Clark charged "propaganda" against an approved amendment to the housing bill had been distributed on the senate floor.

The senate approved an omnibus rivers and harbors bill.

The congressional committee investigating tax evasion and avoidance proposed to congress eight methods of plugging federal revenue loopholes.

GENERAL.

Twenty-one thousand men were made idle in the Plymouth plant of Chrysler as the result of a rival union dispute.

The hand of Jim Farley is seen in the latest phase of the New York mayoral contest.

Governor Allred of Texas favors a third term for the president if he wants it.

The widow of former President Theodore Roosevelt will celebrate her 76th birthday today.

The courts must decide who is the rightful parents of little Donald Horst.

One man was killed and 40 injured by an explosion at Paterson, N. J.

An Alabama convict was killed when he is alleged to have resisted arrest.

FOREIGN.

Japan looks with disfavor on enlistment of American fliers for Chinese service.

Freedom of the Italian press is called in question.

American missionaries fear destruction of efforts in north China if Japanese dominate the area.

Spanish insurgents say the loyalists are ready to yield in northern Spain.

GET LUMP SUMS.

Payment of $399.19 as a lump sum compensation settlement to Gordon Bennett by Frank Mueting was approved Thursday by District Judge Broady. Bennett was injured on Jan. 20, while aiding his employer, Mueting in carrying a ten section heating radiator up a flight of stairs. He was employed as a house man at the State hotel.

A lump sum settlement for $371.23 payable to Fred H. Best from the Hartford Accident and Indemnity company and A. E. Brigham was approved by District Judge Broady Thursday. Best was injured on Feb. 7, 1936, while employed as a transport truck driver for Brigham. He was frozen while in a storm near Minneapolis, Kas., and was unconscious for 30 hours and sustained permanent injuries.

ADEQUATE FUNDS FOR FARMERS AVAILABLE

Washington Assures Governor Cochran They Will Be Given Aid.

Governor Cochran received assurance from the resettlement administration in Washington adequate funds are available to take care of all needy farm families in Nebraska.

The assurance came after Mayor R. E. Roche of Sidney, representing Cheyenne and Kimball counties, and State Senator Edwin Schultz of Elgin, representing Boone county, asked the governor for aid to drouth stricken farmers.

Governor Cochran called State Engineer Tilley, who is in Washington, and asked him to contact RA headquarters, explaining the situation. The resettlement administration said any farmer in the state may receive aid by demonstrating his needs to RA representatives in local communities.

The governor said that while crop conditions over the state are much improved over last year, there are some spots in which the situation "is worse than last year."

Cheyenne, Kimball, Deuel, Greeley and Boone counties are suffering from drouth, Governor Cochran said he was informed.

'MISS LINCOLN' CHOSEN.

Miss Elaine Marquis, 1409 Q, was chosen "Miss Lincoln" from an original group of 63 contestants at the beauty contest finals held Thursday night. Miss Marquis, a federal employe, was presented a gold trophy and a $15 cash award by Miss Julia Oliphant, "Miss Lincoln" of 1936. Miss Marquis will enter the state contest. Miss Virginia Lee Alder, 5744 Adams, was second.

DEATHS OF A DAY.

CHICAGO. (AP). The Rev. Charles Victor Bowman, 69, president of the Swedish Evangelical Mission Covenant of America, from 1927 to 1932.

SARATOGA SPRINGS. (AP) William J. MacBeth, 55, veteran sports writer of the New York Herald-Tribune.

NEW YORK. (AP). Eustace Conway, 78, an attorney who practiced law here for 50 years and who was considered a Shakespearean authority.

GIESSEN, Germany. (AP). Prof. Philalethes Kuhn, noted bacteriologist.

SEEKS STRIKE DELAY.

PHILADELPHIA. (AP). Mayor S. Davis Wilson called a conference of taxicab drivers' union officials in an attempt to delay a strike of 900 drivers. He said he would ask the union and the management of the Yellow Cab company to continue their contract for another month until a new contract can be negotiated.

GASOLINE EXPLODES.

When a gasoline stove he was filling in his shoe repair shop at 1034 No. 22nd exploded Thursday afternoon, John Gies escaped without a burn, firemen said. The fire resulting from the explosion damaged the interior of the frame building.

EUBANK ASKS FUNDS.

WASHINGTON. (AP). C. W. Eubank, member of the Nebraska board of control, arrived to ask public works administration officials for funds for buildings in Nebraska.

JAPAN PREMIER ILL.

TOKYO. (Friday). (AP). Prince Fumimaro Konoye, Japanese premier, was confined to his home suffering from a slight heat stroke.

SULLIVAN DIRECTS TAMMANY CLEANUP

Fight to Finish Between Walker and Smith Seen Behind Struggle.

NEW YORK. (AP). An edict to "clean house" in Tammany, issued by Chieftain Christopher Sullivan in a move to purse the hall of rebellious elements, stood out Friday in the wigwam's bitter internal feud over the new deal.

Behind that struggle, political observers saw a fight to the finish between two Tammany titans—James J. Walker, debonair "Mayor Jimmy" in New York's roaring 20s, and former Gov. Alfred E. Smith, the "happy warrior" of bygone days.

Ostensibly in political eclipse, the two men were viewed as behind-the-scene powers aligned against each other in the fight over whether Tammany will enter the new deal fold.

The fight was brought to a head by Leader Sullivan's attempt to bring to heel insubordinate Tammany chieftains opposed to supporting United States Senator Royal S. Copeland in the primary mayoralty campaign.

"They're either behind Copeland or they're out," was Sullivan's ultimatum.

Senator Copeland, a critic of the Roosevelt administration, has been endorsed by a Tammany majority. A powerful minority faction, however, in which Jimmy Walker's name daily looms more prominently, openly said it would support the new deal candidate—first Grover A. Whalen, now former Judge Jeremiah Titus Mahoney.

SENATOR SOAPER SAYS

In Utopia, all military bombs designed for dropping on densely populated towns are required to contain vitamin B and D.

Marlene Dietrich insists she has never done anything to attract attention. You know—like wearing colored glasses after sun down.

With a population of four and a mongrel, it's funny no chain store has opened at the pole with 14 brands of canned dog food in a tasty window display.

One who claims to know says that women do not cry as much as they did. Only in the case of the higher priced mink garments is it necessary.

We modern have nice names for things. When you've leveled a few of the foe's teeming towns, killed off 20,000 or so in the process, and driven the rest to the hills, he's being stabilized.

For that matter, a Chinaman's chance isn't so hot in China.

Schilling
PURE Vanilla Queen of the kitchen
A Schilling & Company — San Francisco



A Product of NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY
MORE THAN A BILLION SHREDDED WHEAT BISCUITS SOLD EVERY YEAR

BEN HEITKOTTER'S
MEATS—FISH—POULTRY MRS. BEN HEITKOTTER, Mgr.
B1273. Credit and Delivery. 1450 O St. In Beachly Bros. Store.
Choice Frying Chickens, 2 to 5 lbs. ea., lb. 29c
Hens to stew or bake, lb. 23c
A full line of Meats, Home Made Sausage and Lunch Meats.

SUNSHINE FOOD MARKET
CORNER 27TH AND R STREETS. PHONE B5322
SPECIALS FOR THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

Meat Dept.	Grocery Dept.	Fruit Dept.
Dried Beef Cello Wrapped ¼ Lb. Pkg. 8c	Vinegar Large Bottle 9c	Cantaloupes Large Size 4 for 15c
BUTTER—Pure Creamery, lb... 33c	COFFEE—Your choice of brands, 2 lbs. 54c	POTATOES—Fine cookers, peck 19c
OLEO—2 Lbs. 29c	SALAD DRESSING—Little Dutch, Full Qts. 21c	LEMONS—Juicy Sunkist, doz. 29c
CHEESE—Full Cream, lb. ... 21c	SOAP CHIPS — Clean up suds 2 large boxes 25c	ORANGES—Sunkist, doz. 14½c
BEEF ROAST—choice cuts, lb. 15c	FLOUR — Pillsbury Best 5 Lb. bag 25c	
SWISS STEAK — Any thickness, Lb. 23c		

FREE DELIVERY OF ORDERS FROM $1.50 ON UP

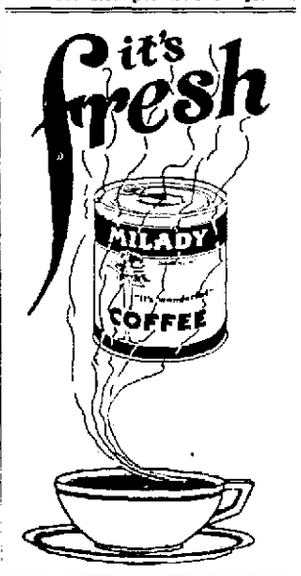
CAPITOL MARKETS
137 So. 9 1845 So. 11 16th & Vine
Meet Your Friends Here Saturday

MINCED HAM Extra Special, lb. ..... 15¢
EGGS Strictly Fresh ..... 2 Dozen 35¢
OLEO. Lb. ..... 15¢
STEAK. Round or Swiss, lb. ..... 25¢
SPUDS. Per peck ..... 10¢
2 POST TOASTIES and 1 GRAPE NUT FLAKES 23¢
3 ZEPHYR Summer Drink Bottles ..... 25¢
SUMMER SAUSAGE. Per lb. ..... 23¢
Jello Ice Cream Powder, 3 Pkgs. 25c

SCHLEICH'S Grocery and Market
145 So. 9th Street Phone B-1929
WE GIVE S & H GREEN TRADING STAMPS

Complexion Cloth FREE With 4 Bars of PALMOLIVE SOAP	25¢	1 Golden Glow Glass Plate FREE with 1 Box of Concentrated SUPER SUDS	19¢
No. 2½ Cans Whole APRICOTS (in syrup 2 for	33¢	Large Heads LETTUCE ..... 2 for	15¢
No. 2 Cans GREEN BEANS or Tomatoes 3 for	25¢	PASCAL CELERY, the Stalk	10¢
No. 2½ Cans PORK and BEANS ..... 2 for	25¢	BANANAS ..... 4 lbs.	25¢
Near Gallon Cans SPICED PEARS	49¢	Red Ripe TOMATOES ..... 2 lbs.	19¢
BLISS COFFEE, The Pound	23¢	GRAPES ..... 2 lbs.	25¢
Strictly Fresh EGGS ..... 2 Doz.	35¢	Plain Wrapped BUTTER, the Lb.	32¢
SPRING CHICKENS, (Our Own Dress) lb.	27¢	Tasty Summer SAUSAGE, the Lb.	25¢
Milk Fed VEAL ROAST, the Lb.	18¢	No. 1 Rolled HAM, the Lb.	50¢

Free Delivery on Orders of $1.00 or More.



Selected Barley


ONLY THE FINEST ingredients can produce the finest malt. Knowing this, it's easy to understand why Blue Ribbon Malt—with its full 3 pounds of fine uniform malt quality—gets the "big call" everywhere. To be sure of the best—insist on Blue Ribbon Malt.
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BLUE RIBBON MALT
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SAFEWAY STORES AND PIGGLY WIGGLY



Peaches
Arkansas, Popular Size, Good Quality, Fine for Canning.
Per Large Basket $1.85
Table Baskets 2 for 25c

EGGS
GUARANTEED FRESH
Dozen 16c

Head Lettuce 60 Size Colorado ..... head 5c
Malaga Grapes Red ..... 2 lbs. 25c
Bananas Golden Yellow ..... lb. 5c
Apricots Fresh Washington ..... 15 Lb. Box 99c
Fancy Lemons 300 Size Dozen 37c
Carrots Colorado ..... Bunch 4c
Sugar Fine Granulated ..... 10 Lb. Bag 53c
Jell-O Six Delicious Flavors ..... 5 Reg. Pkgs. 25c
Coffee Airway Brand ..... 3 Lb. Bag 57c

Pineapple Hillsdale Broken Slice ..... 2 No. 2½ Cans 35c

A-Y Bread White or Wheat ..... 24 Oz. Loaf 9c
Peas Finest Standard ..... 3 No. 2 Cans 25c
Peaches West Coast ..... 2 No. 2½ Cans 33c
Crisco All Purpose ..... 3 Lb. Can 58c
Catsup Ruby Brand ..... 14 Oz. Bottle 10c
Pickles Happyvale Sweet ..... Qt. Jar 25c
Cherries Royal Red Pie ..... 2 No. 2 Cans 27c
Dressing American Salad ..... Qt. Jar 25c
Milk Max-i-Mum or Roberts ..... 3 Tall Cans 20c
Sausage Libby's Vienna ..... 3 No. ½ Cans 25c
Beef Libby's Corned ..... 12 Oz. Can 19c
Potatoes Taylors Irish ..... No. 2 Can 10c

Tomato Juice Libby's Finest ..... 50 Oz. Can 21c

Tuna Fish Chicken of the Sea ..... 2 No. ½ Cans 29c
Grape-Nuts Ready to Serve ..... Reg. Pkg. 17c
Corn Flakes Miller Brand ..... Lge. Pkg. 9c
Tomatoes Standard Brand ..... 2 No. 2 Cans 15c
Cheez-It Sunshine Brand ..... lb. 35c
Spaghetti Franco American ..... 3 Tall Cans 25c
Cut Beets Libby's Brand ..... No. 2½ Can 10c
Soap Flakes Blue Barrel ..... Giant Pkg. 35c
Tissue Waldorf Toilet ..... 4 Reg. Rolls 17c
Super Suds Red Box ..... Med. Pkg. 10c
Ivory Soap ..... 2 Lge. Bars 19c
P and G Soap White Laundry ..... 6 Lge. Bars 25c
Lux Flakes For Fine Fabrics ..... Sml. Pkg. 10c
Floor Wax Johnson's Brand ..... 1 Lb. Can 55c
Cleanser Lighthouse Brand ..... 3 Reg. Cans 10c
Certo Fruite Pectin ..... Reg. Bottle 23c

Marshmallows Fluf-i-est Brand 2 1 lb. Pkgs. 25c

Meats

BABY BEEF ROAST — High quality, tender, well flavored oven or pot roasts. Our roasts are the best shoulder blade cuts ..... lb. 20c
BEEF TENDERLOIN — Delicious for Frying or Roasting ..... lb. 27c
MOCK CHICKEN LEGS — Very tasty. No waste ..... 4 for 19c
MORRELL'S PRIDE SLICED BACON — Machine sliced, fresh daily, slightly thicker than the average, preferred by many. Rindless ..... lb. 35c

Pure Ground Beef For Patties or Loaf ..... 2 Lbs. 29c
Center Cut Pork Chops ..... Lb. 31c
Assorted Cold Meats ..... Lb. 27c
Baby Beef Steaks Your Favorite Round, T-Bone or Sirloin ..... Lb. 29c
Milk Fed Veal Roast Best Shoulder Cuts ..... Lb. 22c
Frying Chickens ..... Lb. 27c

August 6th and 7th, in Lincoln.

CULBERTSON ON CONTRACT

[Copyright 1937 By Ely Culbertson.]

"Dear Mr. Culbertson: The hand hereunth may be of interest to your readers I, who was South, do not favor psychic bids and my partner was well aware of that aversion. Hence it was not to be wondered at that she considered my first bid an honest one My excuse is that I was reckless having won several rubbers

"First dealer

"Neither side vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ A Q 5 4 3
♥ A K J 5 5
♦ Q 8 6
♣ None

WEST
♠ K 9 8 2
♥ Q 8 2
♦ K 10 9
♣ A 10 9

EAST
♠ None
♥ 10 9 7 4
♦ 5 4 3
♣ Q 7 5 4 3 2

SOUTH
♠ J 10 7 6
♥ 6
♦ A J 7 2
♣ K J 8 6

"The bidding:

East	South	West	North
Pass	1 heart	Double	2 spades
3 clubs	3 spades	4 clubs	4 hearts
Double	4 spades	Double	5 hearts
Double	5 no trump	Double	6 hearts
Double	6 spades	Double	Pass
Pass	Pass		

"East led a low club, dummy played the jack. West the ace, and North ruffed. The diamond queen was led, the finesse losing to West's king. West returned a heart. North won with the ace and ruffed a low heart with the spade six. Dummy led the spade jack. West refused to cover, and the ten then was led, which also held the trick. South's last trump was led, the finesse taken, and the king dropped North then cashed the remaining tricks, since his hearts and diamonds all were good. Thus the doubled contract was made.

"I am not defending the bidding or play, but just recounting the facts. I may sink to the depths of psychic bidding unless you 'expose me' in your column.

"Your very truly,
"J. C. S, Buffalo, N. Y."

I can't tell from the above letter whether or not my contributor realized that the weirdly bid slam was fulfilled only through the gracious cooperation of the West player. The latter already had taken his diamond king and it should have been like shooting fish in a bathtub to have taken the setting trick in the trump suit itself.

It was all right for West to refuse to cover the first spade honor, but when he failed to cover the second he deserved a finely engraved booby prize. Apparently West overlooked the potential value of his nine and eight of trumps.

Unless South, my correspondent, can regularly count on this type of defense, I suggest that he do not let the success of this particular psychic go to his head.

Today's Question.

Question: Partner opened the bidding with one no trump. What is my correct response with the following hand?

♠ 7 ♥ K Q J 6 5 3 ♦ 8 6 4 ♣ 9 6 3 2

Answer: Four hearts With only one and one-half honor tricks you cannot make a forcing take out, yet with at least a three card heart holding and four honor tricks in partner's hand, game is probable.

Tomorrow's Hand

West, dealer.
Neither side vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ A 9 8 4 3
♥ K 6 4 2
♦ 9 3
♣ J 2

WEST
♠ K 10
♥ 10 9 7 3
♦ Q 8 7 6 5
♣ 10 5

EAST
♠ J 7 6 2
♥ 5 3
♦ J 2
♣ K 9 8 4 3

SOUTH
♠ Q 5
♥ A Q 5
♦ A K 10 4
♣ A Q 7 6

Mr Culbertson will discuss this hand in tomorrow's article.

JO-JOTTE POINTER.

Each player will be careful to draw proper inferences from his opponent's play, considering the rules of the game. If a trump is led, and the other player does not take it, then he has no higher trump. The rules say that a trump lead must be won, if possible. If some suit is led and the opponent discards, it means that his hand is void not only of the suit led but also of trumps, for he must follow suit if able, and if unable to follow suit he must trump

The fall of high cards is significant. If you lead an ace from a holding such as A 10 8, and your opponent drops the king on your ace, he probably has no more cards of the suit and can ruff the next lead In such cases you must be wary. Perhaps he is false carding, having K Q and hoping you will next lead the eight and let him win with the queen

KFOR — Mutual and Columbia — 1210 Kilocycles
KOIL — NBC Blue and Mutual — 1260 Kilocycles
KFAB — Columbia Basic — 770 Kilocycles
WOW — NBC Red Network — 590 Kilocycles

FRIDAY EVENING

	KFOR	KOIL	KFAB	WOW
5	Cole Bernade Jack Wells Traffic Forum Black & White	Carol Weymann Fray & Braggiotti McKay, news The Maestro	Baseball game News and Scores Katherine Stone Hoake Carter	Rhythmaires Uncle Ezra Terry and Ted News
6	News Today's Music Piano team Yes and No	Irene Rich Harmonica band Death Valley Days Death Valley Days	Hammerstein Hall Hammerstein Hall Maurice orchestra Maurice orchestra	Concert Concert Concert Concert
7	Sports Review Symphony Sammy Kaye Sammy Kaye	Robert Ripley Robert Ripley Sammy Kaye Orch. Sammy Kaye Orch.	Hollywood Hotel Hollywood Hotel Hollywood Hotel Hollywood Hotel	Waltz Time Waltz Time True Story True Story
8	News A Lady's Work Curtain Time Curtain Time	Tom Dorsey Orch. Tom Dorsey Orch. Liedersingers Elsa Schallert	Symphony Symphony Cabinet Series Prog from WBBM	First Nighter First Nighter Hollywood Gossip Dorothy Thompson
9	Curtain Time Palm Garden Sports Bob Crosby	John McKay Alpert Orch Sports Orch Revue	Poetic Melodies Prog from WBBM Prog. from WBBM Prog from WBBM	Amos & Andy Thesaurus News DeLange Orch.
10	Dance Orch. Dance Orch. Jack Denny Or Jack Denny Or	Bob Bowman Orch American Weekly Don Bestor Orch. Don Bestor Orch.	Masters Orch. Masters Orch Hamilton Orch. Pryor Orch.	Jan Savitt Orch Nelson Orch Orchestra Orchestra
11	Happy Felton Or Happy Felton Or Organ Melodies Organ Melodies Sign Off	Hap Felton Orch. Hap Felton Orch. Joe Sanders Orch. Joe Sanders Orch. Sign Off	Nocturne Henderson Orch. Chiesta Orch. Chiesta Orch. Sign Off	Fernando Orch. Fernando Orch. Sabin Orch Crawford Orch. Sign Off

SATURDAY MORNING

6	Silent Silent Silent Rhythm Reveille	Silent Silent Good Morning News	Good Morning Good Morning Good Morning News	Musical Clock Musical Clock Musical Clock News
7	Musical Clock Musical Clock Musical Clock Musical Clock	Musical Clock Musical Clock Musical Clock Musical Clock	Time 'n Tunes Time 'n Tunes Singing Salesman Musical Clock	Streamliners Thesaurus News Landt Trio
8	News Almanac Barbeque Barbeque	News Your Parents Your Parents Charles Sears	Your Garden Richard Maxwell Let's Pretend Let's Pretend	Charioteers Vass Family Symphony Symphony
9	Varieties Varieties Yacht Races Army band	News Minute Men Yacht Races Harold Nagel	Lew White Morning Reveries Compensky Trio Compensky Trio	3 Rancheros Nancy Swanson Geo. Hartrick Aunt Sally
10	Army band Famous homes George Hall Or. Elinor Sherry	Call to Youth Marshalls Duane and Sally Duane and Sally	Weather Orientale Children Show Children Show	Your Town Continentals Uncle Tom Uncle Tom
11	News Rhythm Orch. Buffalo Prog. Yacht Races	Our Barn Our Barn Farm and Home Farm and Home	Captivator Jimmy Shields Consolations Consolations	Ensemble Markets Campus Capers Campus Capers

SATURDAY AFTERNOON

12	Man on Street Squirrel Food Squirrel Food Squirrel Food	Sylvia Cyde News Varieties Varieties	Haenschen Orch. Man on Street Ann Leaf Tours in Tone	Buffalo Prog. Midday Melodies News Foster May
1	News Rudy Bundy Or. Commerce Dep't Commerce Dep't	Golden Hour Homemakers Curb Exchange Caballeros	By Herman's By Herman's Howdy Nabor Howdy Nabor	Miniatures Miniatures Weekend Review Weekend Review
2	Dictators Dictators Dancepators Dancepators	Club Matinee Club Matinee Club Matinee Club Matinee	Baseball game Baseball game Baseball game Baseball game	Weekend Review Weekend Review Bryant Orch Bryant Orch
3	Radioland Radioland Great Lakes Rev. Great Lakes Rev.	Variety Show Variety Show H. Middleman H. Middleman	Baseball game Baseball game Baseball game Baseball game	Golden Tunes News Kaltenmeyer Kaltenmeyer
4	Len Salvo Sally Ja Nelson Californians Dance Album	Nickelodeon Nickelodeon Californians Yacht Races	Baseball game Ben Feld Milan Lambert News	Top Hatters Yacht Races Alma Kitchell Art of Living
5	Ensemble Jack Wells Hap Felton Charioteers	Ensemble Hop Felton Orch. McKay, News The Maestro	U. of N. Song Palm Garden CBS Concert Hall	Spanish Revue C. of C. Prog. Jimmy Kemper News

SATURDAY EVENING

6	News Isham Jones Or. D. Broskman Or. Yes and No	Isham Jones orch. Isham Jones orch. D. Broskman Orch D. Broskman Orch	Saturday Swing Saturday Swing Johnny Presents Johnny Presents	Meredith Willson Meredith Willson Dell Concert Dell Concert
7	Sports Review La. Hayride Ecstasy Ecstasy	Barn dance Barn dance Barn dance Barn dance	Professor Quiz Professor Quiz Show Case Show Case	Dell Concert Dell Concert Emery Deutsch Emery Deutsch
8	News Movie Gossip Steindel Orch. Steindel Orch.	Mexican Orch. George Fischer Jack Denny Orch. Jack Denny Orch.	Hit Parade Hit Parade Hit Parade Patti Chapin	Jamboree Jamboree Jamboree Jamboree
9	Sky Rider B. Berigan Orch Sports Hilites Earle Mad'gura	McKay Nye Mayhew Orch. Sport Hilites Orchestra Revue	B. Berigan Or. Prog from WBBM Prog. from WBBM Prog from WBBM	Carlos Molina Carlos Molina News Donahue Orch.
10	Shep Fields Shep Fields Dick Gasparre Dick Gasparre	Bobby Bowman Shep Fields Dick Gasparre Dick Gasparre	Roger Pryor Roger Pryor Frankie Masters Frankie Masters	Dance Orch. Dance Orch. Wm. Farmer Wm. Farmer
11	Larry Kent Larry Kent Tommy Tucker Tommy Tucker	Larry Kent Orch. Larry Kent Orch. Tommy Tucker Tommy Tucker	Horace Henderson Horace Henderson Charles Engle Charles Engle	Don Fernando Don Fernando Paul Sabin Paul Sabin
12	Dance bands	Sign Off	Sign Off	Dance Orch.

4-H FARMER PICNIC.

FALLS CITY, Neb.—Newton Gaines, community specialist of the extension service at Lincoln, and Clay Westcott, manager of the Farm Bureau Non-stock Cooperative association,' will deliver the principal addresses at the picnic for Richardson county farmers and 4-H club members and leaders at the Verdon state lake Aug. 12. An extensive program has been arranged ,including concerts, community singing, baseball in the afternoon and kittenball in the evening.

BIG POTATO YIELDS.

GIBBON, Neb. (AP). Topped by Raymond Mercer's 544 bushel per acre yield, four potato growers of this vicinity have won medals for producing more than 500 bushels of "spuds" per acre on tracts of *five acres or more.* The other three successful producers: McConnell brothers, 521 bushels; Roy Harris, 517 bushels; R. J. Francis, 508 bushels.

LEASE OMAHA ELEVATOR

OMAHA. (AP). The Continental Export company of Kansas City, a grain firm, has leased the Missouri Pacific railroad company's 1,500,000 bushel elecator here. The elevator has been standing empty since given up this spring by the Farmers National Grain corporation.



DON LEON *says:*

Your grocer knows a thing or two . . . he knows that Don Leon is flavor-full, smooth, is just the right blend to always make a "delicious cup of coffee."

Henry Weisgurt of P. G. Market No 4 at 33rd & A Streets, says, 'You can save with Don Leon and still enjoy fine coffee."

WALTER LIPPMANN.

The Hidden Principle of the Wages Bill.

Nothing like the attention it deserves has been given to the fundamental principle of the wages bill.

Its underlying theory is that an industry operating in a part of the country where money wages are high has some kind of right to invoke the power of the federal government to protect it from competitors who operate in a region where money wages are lower. In the guise of regulating interstate commerce the federal government is to assume the obligation of preventing the products of the low wage competitors from being sold nationally.

No one can say, of course, how much this power will actually be used. That is left to the board. And the board will therefore become the storm center of sectional rivalries and grievances, and the meeting place of pressure groups. Presumably, the board would begin modestly, and would attempt to deal only with the obvious cases of local exploitation and sweating, avoiding the difficult cases arising out of really serious differences of wage levels in various parts of the country.

But while prudence, political resistance, and the unmanageable complexity of the task, may make the measure rather inconsequential, the important thing is that this is a beginning, like a first venture into tariff protection, of a radically new thing in American life. It is the adoption of the principle that the richer regions of the country may use the federal power against the rising industrialism of the poorer regions of the country.

Hitherto, the use of the power to exclude goods from interstate commerce has been governed by a wholly different story. The goods have been excluded because they were generally injurious and in order to protect all the people against them. But in this new venture we arrive at what amounts to the protection of one region against another region, and the acceptance of the principle that the manufacturers of a region where wages are low because of deep-seated economic causes may be penalized to the advantage of the manufacturers in more favored regions.

This is a very dangerous principle. For it will call into existence a wholly new collection of lobbyists, and pressure groups seeking to persuade the board to grant them some sort of regional advantage. We know from the history of tariffs—and this thing is fundamentally an internal tariff law—that once the protective tariff principle takes root, more and more special interests come to the seat of government clamoring for more and more special privileges.

The minimum wage fixed under this bill may be fairly low. Once under way, as in any tariff or in any subsidy or in any system of legal privileges, the whole pressure of politics will be to raise it. For the active interests behind this bill are the established industries in the richer sections of the country.

As a measure for raising real wages in the south it is a grim joke. For while here and there one can no doubt find southern manufacturers who could easily be made to pay higher wages, it is reasonably certain that the great bulk of southern industry enjoys no excessive profits. If this law really does what its northern sponsors mean to have it do, it will in effect prevent the cheaper but less efficient labor of many southerners from competing in national markets. This labor will either become unemployed or will be forced back into those local industries, trades, and services which are not under federal regulation.

Now the really impoverished labor of the south is just there on the marginal lands and in local jobs—entirely beyond the reach of this new federal board. It will not be helped by the new law, and, in fact, it will be hurt insofar as the law prevents any considerable number of southerners from earning their living in interstate commerce.

The south has been the victim these many years of the foreign tariffs established by the northern republicans. It will be the irony of ironies if the democratic party now adds to the tariff which discriminates so heavily against southern agriculture, an internal tariff, disguised as a law against sweating, which discriminates against the rise of southern industry.

Choice 3 to 4 lb. Frys, lb. 28c

These Chickens Drawn Immediately After Killing.

Choice Heavy Hens, lb. . . 22c
Choice Baby Beef Roasts, lb. . . . 18c
Extra Choice Swiss Steak, lb. . 33c
Meaty Barbecued Ribs, lb. 38c
Hickory Smoked Polish and Country Sausage, 2 lbs. 35c
Choice Braunschweiger, lb . . 35c
Hickory Smoked Tongues, lb. . . . 25c
Veal Shoulder Steak, lb. 25c
Boneless Rolled Roasts, lb. 23c

Heitkotter's EXCLUSIVE MEAT FISH POULTRY **Market, Inc.**
140 So. 11th B3348
We Give and Redeem Security Savings Coupons



Semi-Annual

Want Ad Bargain Offer

Starts Next Sunday Aug. 8th

Look What You Save!

The following rates apply to all 7-day Want Ads. All ads will appear in the Morning and Evening Journal and Evening Star on week days and the combination Journal and Star on Sunday.

	Want Ad Week 7 day rate	Regular 7 day rate	You Save
3 lines, 18 words	$2.40	$3.78	$1.38
4 lines, 19 to 24 words	3.20	5.04	1.84
5 lines, 25 to 30 words	4.00	6.30	2.30
6 lines, 31 to 36 words	4.80	7.56	2.76
7 lines, 37 to 42 words	5.60	8.82	3.22

YOU SAVE NEARLY 50%

A three line ad at this special rate costs less than 35c per day. You pay for 4 days and we give you three more days free. Every Want Ad ordered for 7 days will appear for a full week in the Morning Journal, Evening Journal and Evening Star and Sunday Journal and Star and be charged for only four days.

Phone Your Want Ad Now to Start Sunday
These Rates Will Not Be in Effect Again This Year!

Sell... Furniture, Cars, Livestock, Pianos, Fishing Tackle, Radios, Washing Machines, Sewing Machines, Tents, Boats, Golf Clubs, Houses, Farms, Business, Bicycles

Rent... Houses, Apartments, Rooms, Business Property

The Journal and The Star
B-3333 **B-1234**



MODERNIZE
Your Morning Meal

Here's a new taste thrill—here's new quick energy! Crisp and crunchy, light as a patty shell, Muffets have a special toasted taste all their own. Richly nourishing—here are all the carbohydrates, proteins and minerals of whole wheat—*plus Vitamin D!* Bring *your* breakfast up to date—get Muffets today for tomorrow morning.

Two tasty Muffets contain as much Vitamin D as a teaspoonful of cod liver oil!

A Product of The Quaker Oats Company

MUFFETS BRAND WHOLE WHEAT BISCUITS

"MODERN AS TOMORROW'S SUNRISE!"

Omaha McDevitts Meet Lincoln Blues In State Legion Title Game



THE week about to dawn will carry some highlight attractions for Lincoln golfers, baseball and tennis fans.

Sunday at Pioneers four of the most famous professional golfers now doing business — Horton Smith, Jimmy Thomson, Lawson Little and Harry Cooper will demonstrate shots and then pair off with Smith and Little playing Cooper and Thomson in an 18 hole match. There will be no gallery fee.

Charley Koontz is arranging for a loud speaker in an automobile which will be used in the lecture on shot making and also to follow the match. Koontz wants to inform the crowd as often as possible, what club the players are using and keep the gallery apprised of the score.

Monday night at Landis field, the Nebraska and Iowa semipro baseball champions—Powers of Lincoln and the Black Spiders of Waverly, Ia.—get together. Both are entered in the national tournament at Wichita which opens Aug. 15. Thursday night Satchell Paige, the famous Negro pitcher, will bring his Negro All Stars who have been playing in the Denver Post tournament here to meet the Powers.

Then there is the state tennis tournament which gets under way at the Lincoln Tennis club Sunday.

BILL DIETZ, back from a trip to his home town of Pittsburgh, attended a luncheon where Jock Sutherland, Pitt athletic director and coach, was also in attendance. Dietz said Sutherland is worried over the eligibility of a couple of tackles. This will draw a lot of retorts, such as "How about the other eight or ten tackles?"

THOSE Bronx Bombers, known as the New York Yankees, are off by themselves again, making a runaway out of the American race. Francis J. Powers drew a quotation from Lew Fonseca, former White Sox manager, which seems especially pat:

"The Yankees wear out any opponent," Fonseca said. "A team keys up to play New York and then is so fatigued it lags against weaker clubs."

The White Sox proved Fonseca's theory. After taking a recent series from the Yanks, the Chicagoans lost two out of three to Washington. Then all they had to do was meet the Yanks again and proceeded to blow four straight.

SURVIVORS of that Radio-Newspapers softball shambles at Muny Thursday night fell back to their second line of defense Friday morning, licking their wounds and counting the casualties. Gregg McBride was barely able to walk, a twisted knee causing the hitch in his git along. This will prove a great help to him in the state tennis tournament, which starts Sunday.

Lyle "Square Pants" DeMoss took a terrific bumping when the conductor of this space ran squarely into him at second base. DeMoss reported for duty Friday morning, however, and seemed to be his sunny self but I'll bet he was one mass of bruises as a result of that collision.

There's already talk of making this an annual affair with what proceeds there are going to charity. Baseball games with whistles, bells, ambulances, bathing suits, etc., are all right once a year—but Manager Oldfield had better look for a new shortfielder. I'm not taking any more chances bruising as good a guy as DeMoss. If it happened again he might get sore and sue.

Lee Sipe, who sees them all at Muny, claims it was the biggest crowd they've ever had there.

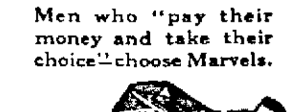
You can't beat fun! And now will the rest of you guys around here let go of that liniment bottle long enough for me to get at it?

JUDGE POLK caught a 21 inch bass at Linoma the other day ...It is the largest he ever took from any waters and the judge hasn't missed many lakes and rivers...John Curtiss, manager of the Lincoln Blues, was in Lincoln Thursday for a few hours with a voice so hoarse he could hardly talk...He's been rooting his team home in the American Legion junior tournament at Grand Island.

CHICK JUSTICE MAY BE GEO. SAUER'S ASSISTANT

GRAND ISLAND. (P). Charles "Chick" Justice, Omaha Central high coach, left for Chicago to confer with New Hampshire U. officials relative to an assistant coaching position.

Justice, before leaving, said the conference was suggested by the New Hampshire officials, and that whether or not he would accept a position with the eastern university would depend entirely upon the terms and type of contract offered.



Men who "pay their money and take their choice"—choose Marvels.



OMAHA NINE TRIMS NELIGH AND HOLMES IN THURSDAY GAMES

Day of Rest Favors Lincoln; Foes Would Have to Win Twice for Crown.

SID HELD VS BUD BLESSIE

BY WALTER E. DOBBINS.

GRAND ISLAND, Neb.—Long Sidney Held against Bud Blessie, the speed ball artist—the Lincoln Blues versus the Omaha McDevitts for the American Legion junior baseball championship of the state of Nebraska — that's the show that will be staged at Burnett field here Friday afternoon.

The battle has been scheduled for 1 p. m. so that should a second game be necessary it could be played later in the afternoon. John Curtiss' Blues are in a choice spot. They have had one day of rest, a godsend for their two man pitching staff, and they can cinch the title with a victory in the first game.

Should the Blues lose they can still win by taking the second argument. In any case McDevitts, in order to win the championship, will have to play a double header, a feat that looms almost an impossibility, for the Omahans were hard pressed Thursday to trip Neligh 8 to 6 and eliminate the Holmes boys, 10 to 1.

The pressure appears to be just a little too great. The McDevitts however, have a fine pitching staff and have a better chance of knocking of the capital city boys than the Holmes club would have had, had they won Thursday afternoon.

So it will be Sid Held out there on the peak opposed by husky, right handed Bud Blessie, a boy who can whizz 'em right by the opposition. Most of the experts believe Lincoln has the better balanced club—they hit well all down the line. So the outcome will rest largely upon Held's ability to mow down the Omaha artillery.

Smother Holmes 10-1.

GRAND ISLAND, Neb.—Long Johnny Szcepaniak had two bad innings, the fourth and the ninth, but that was all the Omaha McDevitts needed and they smothered the Omaha Holmes under a 10 to 1 score Thursday afternoon to earn the right to meet Lincoln's Blues in the state American Legion grand finale Friday.

MDevitts	ab	h	o	a	Holmes	ab	h	o	a
Lyman cf-3b	4	2	2	1	BOrr cf	4	0	2	0
Hen'sen 2b	4	2	5	3	Rinchen ss	3	1	1	2
Wachtler 1b	5	1	5	0	Lapari 1b	3	0	10	0
Kranda 3b	5	2	2	3	Szcepaniak p	3	0	0	3
Healey rf	5	0	0	0	Merkley c	4	2	10	0
Carey lf	4	1	0	0	Loomis lf	4	1	3	0
McGinn ss	5	2	4	4	EOrr 3b	4	0	0	2
Dunn c	4	0	8	3	Vacanti rf	4	2	1	0
Conway 3b	1	0	0	0	Kaderelt 2b	3	0	0	0
Blessie p	1	0	0	0					
Vejir cf	1	0	0	1					
Totals	39	10	27	15	Totals	32	6	27	7

McDevitts .... 002 400 004—10
Holmes .... 000 000 010— 1

Errors: Rinchen, Merkley 2, Loomis. Three base hit: Wachtler, Vacanti. Two base hit: Merkley. Stolen base: Healey. McGinn, Dunn, Vacanti. Sacrifice: Rinchen, Dunn, Henningsen. Base on balls: Off Szcepaniak 3, Kranda 3. Struck out: By Szcepaniak 9, Kranda 5, Blessie 2. Hits: Off Kranda 6 in 8 innings, Blessie 0 in 1. Winning pitcher: Kranda. Umpires: Cancella and Kennedy.

Rally Whips Neligh.

GRAND ISLAND, Neb. — Maurice "Skip" Palrange's decision to start part of his second string almost proved disastrous but his Omahans rallied in the seventh and eighth innings to edge out an 8 to 6 decision over Neligh.

Bill Carey's single with two aboard in the eighth provided the margin of victory altho Phil Kleine's relief chucking was an important factor in the McDevitt triumph. Summary:

Neligh	ab	h	o	a	McDevitts	ab	h	o	a
Kruger 1b	5	1	7	1	Lyman cf	3	1	0	0
Loewe ss	3	2	3	6	Hen'nsen 2b	4	0	3	2
Simons n cf	4	0	3	0	Marcuso 1b	2	0	3	0
Krenzien 2b	5	1	1	0	Kubey	1	0	0	1
Leach p	5	1	0	0	Healy rf	4	2	2	0
Rayne lf	2	0	0	0	Carey lf	4	2	0	0
Grace rf	4	0	1	0	McGinn ss	4	2	1	3
Lewis 2b	3	1	4	1	Dunn c	4	1	10	0
Johnson c	4	0	5	2	Conway 3b	1	0	2	0
					Kranda 1b	3	2	6	1
					Boyle p	1	0	0	0
					Wachtler cf	2	1	0	0
Totals	35	6	24	13	Totals	34	12	27	7

Neligh .... 023 10[illegible] 000—6
McDevitts .... 200 210 21x—8

Errors: Lowe 2, Krenzien, Marcuso 2, Carey, McGinn, Dunn, Conway. Runs: Loewe 2, Simonson, Krenzien, Rayne, Leach, Henningsen 2, Healy 2, McGinn, Dunn, Kranda 2. Three base hit: Loewe. Stolen base: Healy, Carey 2, Boyle. Sacrifice: Simonson. Double play: Lewis to Loewe to Kruger, Loewe to Lewis to Kruger, Kranda to McGinn to Kranda. Left on base: Neligh 8, McDevitts 6. Base on balls: Off Leach 4, Boyle [illegible], Kleine 1. Struck out: By Leach 4, Boyle [illegible], Kleine 5. Hits and runs off Boyle 6 and 5 in 4 innings; Kleine 1 and 0 in 5. Hit by pitcher: By Kleine (Loewe). Passed ball: Johnson. Winning pitcher: Kleine. Umpires: Pickering and McBride. Time 2 hours.

OMAHA HUNTERS ASK CHANGE DUCK SEASON

OMAHA. (P). Representatives of Omaha wild life groups Thursday night voted to ask biological survey officials at Washington to change the dates set for the Nebraska open season on migratory wild fowl.

Present dates Oct. 9 to Nov. 7 are too early, members of the various groups agreed. They fear only small birds, such as blue bills and teal, which already are scarce, will be flying at that time. They will ask the dates be shifted to Oct. 20 to Nov. 20.

Guy Spencer, member of the state game, forestation and parks commission, told the hunters the commission had not been consulted before the dates were set.

ENGLISHMAN WILL TRY FOR 400 M. P. H. MARK

LONDON. (UP). Capt. George Eyston, crack racing motorist, intends to start for Salt Lake City within two weeks to try to attain 400 miles an hour in the biggest, heaviest, most powerful motor car ever built, it was reported.

Secrecy attached to the car, which is being completed at Wolver-Hampton, but it was understood that it would be driven by two 2,000 horsepower supercharged Rolls Royce motors, and would have eight wheels and a new braking system. It is streamlined along the lines of a great fish. It measure 36 feet in length.

Movies Get in Joe's Hair.



The handsome hombre getting all the attention from Kay Thompson is none other than Joe DiMaggio, youthful Yankee slugger, being made ready for his debut as a screen lover in Bronx, N. Y., studio. Kay is his leading lady in film.—Acme.

Carl Hubbell Begins to Show Wear and Tear of 15 Years of Baseball

Experts Begin to Wonder if Square Pants on the Way Out.

BY GRANTLAND RICE.

Copyright, 1937, by NANA, Inc. (The Lincoln Journal and other newspapers.)

NEW YORK.—Carl Hubbell's recent difficulties with enemy hitters have caused some of the baseball experts to whisper—being unwilling to come right out and say so—that the Giants' great left hander is thru. They point out that Carl isn't merely losing ball games, as he did once in a while in the past—on days when he wasn't blowing the enemy down—but that he is being pasted solidly, and that he digs pitfalls and traps for himself with his wildness.

This may be true. It is hard to tell when a really great pitcher like Hubbell really has lost his stuff. Maybe this is just a slump, from which the screw ball manipulator will emerge with all his old magic on the ball again. Surely Carl is entitled to a slump. He hasn't had one for years. Indeed there was a time not so very long ago when the young men writing baseball used to say, facetiously, that Carl was in a slump if the opposing team made as many as two hits in a row.

Ten Season Strain.

But if Hubbell is really thru—or is veering rapidly toward a point when he will no longer be Bill Terry's best bet as the Cubs or Cardinals or Pirates come storming into view—remember that Carl has been pitching for a long while, and that a fellow has to wear out some time. Nobody gave a thought to the time element when Hubbell was tacking all those brilliant victories together, but now that he is being shoved and bumped around, a backward glance at the record is inevitable.

This, in case anybody has overlooked or forgotten it, is Hubbell's tenth year as a Giant and behind those ten years lay five years of minor league pitching, during which he twice came up for trials with the Detroit Tigers. Fifteen years make a long and tiring haul over the baseball trails, major or minor, especially for a pitcher, because, while a pitcher works only every four or five days as a rule, he is in the ball game every minute and can take out no time for loafing or easy breathing, even when he is winning. The hitters are moving against him constantly—as soon as he gets rid of one, another bobs up.

Add to the ordinary physical and mental wear and tear of pitching the strain imposed on Hubbell as a No. 1 pitcher of the Giants over a ten-season span and you can get a fair idea of the burden he has carried. Only once in the years since Hubbell came up from Beaumont to join the Giants have they been out of the fight for the pennant. That was in 1932 when, with John McGraw's health failing and his influence over his players waning, they fell into last place—and wound up the campaign under Terry locked in a tie for sixth.

Lean On Hubbell.

In the other years, they were always there or thereabouts—winning the pennant or being shaken off only in the stretch. And always the man on whom they leaned was Carl Hubbell. He pitched the first game—and sometimes the last game, too—of every vital series. He was the fellow who, always moving with an even stride, came along and picked them up when they had stumbled. He kept them out of losing streaks because, after they had lost two or three games in a row, he was always in there firing the next day—and putting them back in the winning column.

He had to meet the heaviest charges of the enemy hitters in every campaign, because it is natural for a hitter to bear down harder against a good pitcher than he does against an ordinary pitcher—in self-defense, if for no other reason, because he is up there protecting his meal ticket—which is his batting average against a sharpshooter.

Hubbell carried the hopes of the National league in the All Star game for five years—and when the Giants got into the world series, as they did in 1933 and again in 1936, they hung their main reliance on his supple left arm.

In other words, Carl has been on the spot continuously since July of 1928, because, from the very beginning of his career at the Polo grounds he so obviously was an extraordinary pitcher that the writers who followed the team at that time were convinced the Giants would have won the pennant that year if they had had Hubbell in April and May.

WOODMEN NINE DROPS POWERS NEAR CELLAR

POWERS VS. ROBINSON'S.

Powers play Robinson's in Friday night's feature at 8:15 with Sonny Barker ready to go for Power while Reuben Henning will probably get the starting assignment for the Tiremen.

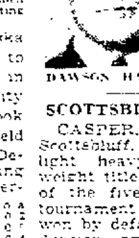
Powers may be the Nebraska state semipro champions but to Woodmen they are just a club in the second division of the City league. Seldon Davey's lads took a 15-8 verdict at Landis field Thursday night, with Marion DeJarnett and Floyd Bond pacing the hitters behind a seven hit performance.

Woodmen	ab	h	o	a	Power	ab	h	o	a
George 3b	5	3	2	1	Rauch 2b	5	1	0	2
Feaster rf	1	0	0	0	Keister lf	5	2	0	0
Silvers cf	1	1	2	0	Gembler ss	4	0	0	4
Davey lf	1	1	2	0	Amen 1b	3	1	2	1
DeJarnett ss	4	4	2	2	Barker 2b	4	2	3	1
ABtifer cf	4	0	2	0	Cole cf	4	0	0	0
Yeakin lf	4	0	2	0	Bretzer rf	4	0	2	0
Hawkins 2b	3	0	0	4	Kinnamon c	4	1	12	3
Bond c	5	3	3	1	Seick p	4	0	0	1
Sloan p	5	0	1	1					
Totals	37	13	27	10	Totals	37	7	27	13

Woodmen .... 120 010 406—15
Power .... 400 000 1[illegible]— 8

Runs: George 2, Silvers 2, Davey 3, DeJarnett 2, Yeakin 2, Hawkins 2, Bond 2, Rauch, Keister, Gembler, Amen 2, Barker, Kinnamon. Runs batted in: DeJarnett 5, Yeakin 2, Bond 3, Keister, Gembler, Amen, Barker 2, Bretzer 2, Seick, Feaster 2, Silvers, DeJarnett 2, A. Bauer, Rauch, Keister, Amen. Two base hit: Davey, Barker. Three base hit: DeJarnett 2, Bond 2, Keister, Kinnamon. Sacrifice: Feaster, Yeakin. Stolen base: DeJarnett, Gembler. Struck out: By Seick 11, Sloan 5. Base on balls: Off Seick 5, Sloan 1. Wild pitch: Seick. Passed ball: Kinnamon. Left on base: Woodmen 4, Power 3. Umpires: Reider and White. Time 1:55.

DAWSON HAWKINS WILL COACH AT EAGLE HIGH



DAWSON HAWKINS

Dawson Hawkins, one of Wesleyan's best all around athletes, will coach Eagle next fall. This is the second year of football at Eagle. Hawkins succeeds Howard Hatcher who goes to Rushville.

SCOTTSBLUFF FIGHTER COP.

CASPER, Wyo. (UP) Two Scottsbluff, Neb., boys won the light heavyweight and middleweight titles in the class A finals of the five state Golden Gloves tournament held here. Roy Petsch won by default in the light heavy division, and Vic Marker scored a second round knockout over Don Giesick, of Torrington, Wyo.

Major League Leaders.

BATTING.

Player and club	g	ab	r	h	pct.
Medwick, Cardinals	94	374	81	151	.404
Travis, Senators	80	278	40	107	.385
Hartnett, Cubs	82	201	25	78	.388
Gehrig, Yankees	95	355	89	134	.378
P. Waner, Pirates	94	380	67	142	.374

HOME RUNS: DiMaggio, Yankees, 32; Foxx, Red Sox, 25; Gehrig, Yankees, 25; Greenberg, Tigers, 25; Trosky, Indians, 25.

RUNS BATTED IN: Greenberg, Tigers, 108; DiMaggio, Yankees, 104; Medwick, Cardinals, 101; Gehrig, Yankees, 98; Dickey, Yankees, 95.

RUNS: DiMaggio, Yankees, 99; Rolfe, Yankees, 91; Gehrig, Yankees, 89; Greenberg, Tigers, 87; Medwick, Cardinals, 81.

HITS: Medwick, Cardinals, 151; P. Waner, Pirates, 142; Bell, Browns, 139; DiMaggio, Yankees, 133; Gehrig, Yankees, 134.

STANDINGS

STATE LEAGUE.

	w	l	pct.		w	l	pct.
Mitchell	19	7	.731	Fairbury	11	14	.440
Soo Falls	17	8	.680	Beatrice	11	15	.423
Norfolk	11	13	.458	G. Island	6	16	.250

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	w	l	pct.		w	l	pct.
N. York	64	29	.688	Cleveland	43	48	.473
Boston	54	37	.593	Wash	40	50	.444
Chicago	57	40	.585	St. Louis	31	62	.333
Detroit	53	39	.576	Phila.	27	64	.297

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	w	l	pct.		w	l	pct.
Chicago	60	34	.638	St. Louis	50	44	.532
N. York	56	40	.583	Brooklyn	39	54	.419
Boston	46	40	.535	Cincinnati	38	55	.409
Pittsb'gh	50	44	.532	Phila.	40	58	.408

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

	w	l	pct.		w	l	pct.
Minn'p's	62	47	.569	Indian's	53	52	.505
Colum's	62	45	.564	K. City	52	54	.491
Toledo	60	49	.550	St. Paul	43	64	.402
Milwau'e	55	51	.519	Louisville	41	65	.387

KINSEYS MOVE UP BY LICKING HAVELOCK 6-3

Monahan and Dell Captain Bats as Tiremen Whip Marv Severin.

TRIPLE A STANDINGS.

	w	l	pct.		w	l	pct.
Arcade	15	7	.682	Falstaff	11	11	.500
Bricks	14	9	.609	Betts	9	12	.429
Kinseys	13	11	.542	Havelock	5	17	.227

With a crowd of better than 5,000 looking on, the season's biggest, Kinseys continued their climb in the first division of the triple A softball race by taking a 6 to 3 verdict from Havelock.

CITY LEAGUE AAA.

Havelock	ab	h	o	a	Kinseys	ab	h	o	a
Rich'dson sf	4	1	3	0	Amos sf	3	2	3	0
Gettemy 3b	4	0	0	4	Coombs lf	2	1	6	0
Knox 1b	3	2	7	0	Wright 2b	2	1	1	3
Barnes 2b	2	1	3	1	A. Spomer c	2	0	7	0
Mick rf	3	2	0	0	Regler lf	3	0	0	0
Peterson ss	2	0	1	4	Monahan 3b	2	2	1	0
C. Wince cf	3	0	0	0	Smith rf	3	1	0	0
Staberg c	2	0	3	0	Willey ss	3	0	2	1
A. Tyrrell lf	3	1	0	0	Novicoff cf	3	0	1	0
Severin p	3	0	1	0	Barrett p	2	1	0	0
Totals	29	7	18	9	Totals	25	8	21	4

Havelock .... 001 020 0—3
Kinseys .... 000 420 x—6

Runs: Barnes, Staberg, A. Tyrrell, Amos 2, Wright, A. Spomer, Monahan, Barrett. Error: A. Tyrrell, Amos, Wright 2. Runs batted in: Monahan 4, Mick 2. Two base hit: Barnes, Smith. Home run: Monahan. Struck out: By Barrett 7, Severin 1. Base on balls: Off Barrett 3, Severin 4. Wild pitch: Severin. Passed ball: A. Spomer 2, Staberg. Left on base: Kinseys 5, Havelock 5. Umpires: Tetter, Aguirre and Hawthorne. Time 1:04.

EXHIBITION.

Radio .... 030 212—8 7 3
Newspapers .... 010 410—6 5 4

Batteries: DeMoss, Reusch and Martin, Cox, Lowell, Schwartz; Trump and Ryan, Kunzman.

CITY LEAGUE AA.

Denton .... 013 00— 4 4 5
Urban .... 421 16—14 10 3

Batteries: Gundy, Plambeck and Gray; T. McWilliams and Ray.

Uni Place .... 001 000 14—6 8 2
Sears .... 100 001 00—2 3 2

Batteries: Chubbuck and Roberts, Willis and Gettman.

CITY LEAGUE A.

Golden Rod .... 022 000 0—4 5 4
St. Marys .... 100 060 x—7 8 2
Foresters .... 200 107 0—10 10 3
Harringtons .... 200 100 0— 3 4 4

Batteries: Voorhees and Marshall; Wiese and Booth.

BUILDING LEAGUE 1.

Arrow .... 000 002 02—4 5 2
Phones .... 200 000 00—2 3 4

Batteries: B. Bauer and Martin; Boling and Cleveland, Smith.

BUILDING LEAGUE 2.

Eldeco won by forfeit from Treasury.

CHURCH LEAGUE.

Our Redeemer .... 020 323 2—12 9 5
Tabernacle .... 324 001 0—10 7 6

Batteries: Gieseu and Chandler, Lewellen and Fernbaugh.

GIRLS LEAGUE A.

Woods .... 131 210 1— 9 12 12
Kresges .... 512 302 x—13 10 6

Batteries: Smith and Russnogle; Ebert and Hand.

FRIDAY'S SCHEDULE.

8 p. m.: Falstaff vs. Bricks, City league AAA. West Lincoln vs. Fruiters, City league A. First National bank vs. Ben Simons, Building league 3; Street department vs. Park department, city department league. Dr. Pepper vs. Pleasant Dale, Girls league B.

9 p. m.: Betts vs. Arcade, City league AAA. Riggs vs. I. O. F., City league AA; Maccabees vs. Waverly Merchants, City league A. Terminal Building vs. Equipment Yards, Building league division 2. Telephones vs. College View, City league AA.

M'LEMORE

Ranger Ruins Future of Class J Yachts

By HENRY M'LEMORE.

NEWPORT, R. I. (Copyright, 1937, UP). In which a man who is suffering from acute sealegs makes public a few private opinions on the America's cup series which, thank lawdy, ended Thursday.

There never will be another challenge for the homeliest of all cups until the regulations of the race are changed and smaller boats substituted for the Class J type. I believe this for two reasons, the first being that the monster articles like Ranger cost too much money. Sopwiths don't grow on trees. Most millionaires are likely to think twice before opening his change purse and pouring a million dollars into a challenge.

In the second place, there is the chance that Mike Vanderbilt's Ranger has killed Class J. She is so swift, so perfect in any and all types of weather, that she may chase all her rivals off the sea, discourage other yachtsmen from trying to improve on her, or even match her.

Same In Boxing.

I dislike to bring the sordid game of box fighting into a discussion of yachting but there is a parallel between Ranger and a champion fighter who is too good for his class. When a champion gets too deadly his class withers away from lack of competition.

Yachtsmen have a higher scorn for persons who don't like or understand their game than any other group of sportsmen. And they can outpose even the A. A. U. officials at track meets. This of course, places them head, shoulders, neck and Adam's apple above any other posers in the world.

The goal of all marine men is to do everything the hardest way. Otherwise, why would they build boats without motors and then insist on sailing them dead against the wind? Why would they use flags to convey messages, and bells to announce the time? Speaking of bells, I've heard so many in the past week that my head is ringing with half a hundred of them. So many, in fact, that two Swiss gentlemen have been pestering me all day to rent them my head for a concert tour. Sailors ring bells at dinner, supper, breakfast, when a man goes overboard, when it's full speed ahead, when it's full speed to one side, when it's foggy, when it's clear, when it's anything.

If Sherman Hoyt were to take the helm of Endeavour II and go out against Ranger Saturday he'd be no longer a shot than 6 to 5.

Suggests a Trade.

The only way to ever prove just how superior Ranger is to Endeavour II would be for Vanderbilt and Sopwith to swap boats and stage a match race. If such a race were held it would draw the biggest spectators fleet in the history of the cup, and Vanderbilt, on Endeavour II, would be the betting favorite.

There is nothing that will cure seasickness but land and time.

All those who enjoyed the races (and there are thousands of them, believe it or not), owe the U. S. coast guard a 21 gun salute for a mean task graciously and beautifully done.

The rumble of a subway is a sweeter sound than the shrill cry of seagulls, the whine of wind thru rigging.

HUNT AND KOVACS LEAD JUNIOR TENNIS PLAYERS

CULVER, Ind. (UP). Favorites from California, Joseph Hunt, Los Angeles, and Frank Kovacs, Oakland, led the way into the semifinals of the national junior tennis championships Friday.

Hunt defeated Harry Heffner, Edgewood Md., 6-2, 6-1, Thursday, and Kovacs eliminated Seymour Greenberg, Chicago, 2-6, 6-3, 6-0. Meantime, William Gillespie, Atlanta, upset the fourth seeded Isadore Bellis, Philadelphia, 6-4, 6-3, and John Moreno, Los Angeles, beat Joseph Fishback, New York, 7-5, 6-1.

Hunt met Moreno and Kovacs played Gillespie Friday.

Semifinalists in boys' play were Robert Carrothers, Coronado, Calif., who beat Robert Dernam, Chicago, 6-1, 6-1; Earl Bartlett, who eliminated Jack Joost, Burlingame, Calif., 6-4, 6-1; and Richard Bender, Elizabeth, N. J., and Victor Seixas, Philadelphia.

Hunt and Moreno were favored semifinalists in the junior doubles; Kovacs and Myron McNamara, Los Angeles, also were favored to reach the finals.

Major League Box Scores

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
New York 13, Chicago 8.

Chicago	ab	h	o	a	New York	ab	h	o	a
Hayes 2b	4	2	1	3	Crosetti ss	5	2	2	2
Kreevich cf	5	2	5	0	Rolfe 3b	5	1	1	1
Walker rf	4	1	1	0	DiMaggio cf	4	1	3	0
Radcliff lf	5	1	1	0	Gehrig 1b	4	2	9	0
Appling ss	2	1	1	2	Dickey c	4	1	3	2
Bonura 1b	5	1	6	0	Powell lf	1	0	2	1
Sewell c	5	1	6	0	Henrich rf	2	1	0	0
Piet 3b	4	2	0	1	Saltzgaver	0	0	0	0
Stratton p	2	1	0	0	Lazzeri 2b	0	0	0	0
Brown p	1	0	0	1	Hoag rf-lf	3	0	3	0
					Heffner 2b-rf	3	1	5	3
					Wicker p	3	0	0	2
					Makosky p	0	0	0	0
					Ruffing	1	1	0	0
					Selkirk	0	0	0	0
					Murphy p	0	0	0	0
Totals	37	14	24	7	Totals	35	10	27	11

Ruffing batted for Makosky in eighth; Saltzgaver ran for Henrich in eighth; Selkirk ran for Ruffing in eighth.

New York .... 000 140 08x—13
Chicago .... 012 202 111— 8

Runs: Kreevich, Radcliff, Appling 3, Bonura 2, Sewell, Crosetti 2, Rolfe, DiMaggio, Gehrig 3, Dickey, Saltzgaver, Hoag, Heffner, Wicker, Selkirk. Error: Wicker, Piet, Appling, Walker. Runs batted in: Piet 3, Bonura 2, Sewell, Powell, DiMaggio, Gehrig 5, Appling, Hayes, Henrich 2, Ruffing, Rolfe 3. Two base hit: Bonura 2, Kreevich 2, Henrich. Three base hit: DiMaggio. Home run: Gehrig 2. Sacrifice: Hayes, Walker, Brown. Double play: Crosetti to Gehrig; Powell to Heffner. Left on base: New York 4, Chicago 8. Base on balls: Off Wicker 2, Stratton 2, Brown 3, Murphy 1. Struck out: By Stratton 2, Wicker 1, Brown 3. Hits: Off Stratton 2 in 4 1-3 innings; Brown 5 in 3 2-3; Wicker 13 in 7 2-3; Makosky 0 in 1-3; Murphy 1 in 1. Hit by pitcher: By Stratton (Powell). Winning pitcher: Makosky. Losing pitcher: Brown. Umpires: Moriarty, Johnston and Owens. Time 2:01.

Detroit 5, Philadelphia 3.

Detroit	ab	h	o	a	Philad.	ab	h	o	a
Walker lf	4	1	3	0	Moses rf	4	1	1	0
Fox rf	3	2	1	0	Dean 1b	3	0	12	0
Gehringer 2b	4	1	4	3	Werber 3b	4	2	2	3
Greenb'g 1b	4	2	11	1	Johnson lf	4	2	2	0
Laabs cf	4	0	1	0	Hill cf	3	0	3	0
Owen 3b	4	0	0	2	Peters 2b	3	0	1	3
York c	4	2	3	0	Finney	1	0	0	0
Rogell ss	3	0	3	3	Parker ss	3	0	2	5
Auker p	3	0	1	5	Nelson	1	1	0	0
					Brucker c	4	2	4	1
					Smith p	2	1	0	0
Totals	33	8	27	16	Totals	32	9	27	12

Finney batted for Peters in ninth; Nelson batted for Parker in ninth.

Detroit .... 101 000 030—5
Philadelphia .... 000 201 000—3

Runs: Walker, Fox 2, Gehringer, Greenberg, Werber, Johnson. Error: None. Runs batted in: Fox, Gehringer, Greenberg 3, Johnson 2, Hill. Two base hit: York, Walker, Moses. Home run: Fox, Johnson, Greenberg. Sacrifice: Fox, Smith. Double play: Owen to Gehringer to Greenberg, Gehringer to Rogell to Greenberg, Peters to Parker to Dean, Rogell to Gehringer to Greenberg. Left on base: Detroit 3, Philadelphia 5. Base on balls: Off Auker 2, Smith 1. Struck out: By Auker 2, Smith 2. Umpires: Basil, Geisel and Summers. Time 1:56.

Boston 5, Cleveland 4.

Cleveland	ab	h	o	a	Boston	ab	h	o	a
Lary ss	4	1	1	6	Mills lf	4	0	3	0
Kroner 2b	4	1	4	3	Cramer cf	4	1	4	0
Averill cf	4	1	1	0	Cronin ss	3	2	2	2
Trosky 1b	4	1	10	2	Foxx 1b	4	2	6	1
Solters lf	4	1	4	0	Higgins 3b	3	2	2	1
Campbell rf	4	1	2	0	McNair 2b	3	1	2	2
Hale 3b	3	1	0	3	Melillo 2b	1	1	0	1
Pytlak c	3	1	1	0	Chapman rf	4	1	2	0
Hudlin p	3	0	1	1	Desautels c	4	0	5	0
					Newsom p	3	1	0	0
Totals	33	8	24	15	Totals	33	11	27	7

Cleveland .... 001 000 201—4
Boston .... 100 002 11x—5

Runs: Solters, Hale, Pytlak 2, Cramer, Foxx, Higgins, Newsom. Error: Desautels. Runs batted in: Pytlak 2, Campbell, Mills, Foxx, Higgins, McNair, Melillo. Two base hit: Averill, Trosky, Solters, Higgins. Three base hit: Campbell, Newsom. Home run: Pytlak. Stolen base: Lary, Pytlak, Chapman. Sacrifices: Higgins. Double play: Hale to Kroner to Trosky; McNair to Foxx; Foxx to Higgins. Left on bases: Cleveland 4, Boston 6. Base on balls: Off Hudlin 1, Newsom 2. Struck out: By Hudlin 1, Newsom 5. Umpires: Quinn, McGowan and Ormsby. Time 2:17.

St. Louis 7, Washington 4.

St Louis	ab	h	o	a	Wash'gton	ab	h	o	a
Kn'kb'ker ss	5	0	0	1	Almada cf	4	0	2	0
West cf	5	0	6	0	Sington rf	1	0	1	0
Vosmik lf	4	1	3	0	Lewis 3b	5	4	0	4
Clift 3b	5	2	1	1	Travis ss	5	3	2	1
Bell rf	4	3	6	0	Simmons lf	5	0	4	0
Hemsley c	3	0	5	0	Stone rf-lf	4	0	0	0
Davis 1b	2	1	5	0	Kuhel 1b	4	2	16	0
Carey 2b	4	1	1	0	Myer 2b	4	1	0	5
Koupal p	4	1	0	1	Millies c	4	2	2	1
Hogsett p	0	0	0	0	Appleton p	2	0	0	2
					Linke p	2	0	0	1
					W Ferrell	1	1	0	0
					Chase p	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	9	27	3	Totals	40	13	27	14

W. Ferrell batted for Linke in eighth.

St. Louis .... 041 020 000—7
Washington .... 000 001 120—4

Runs: Vosmik, Clift 2, Bell, Hemsley, Davis, Carey, Lewis, Stone. Error: Travis. Runs batted in: Carey 2, Koupal 2, Hemsley, Bell, Davis, Travis 2, Millies, W. Ferrell. Two base hit: Lewis, Bell. Three base hit: Clift, Davis, Lewis. Stolen base: Knickerbocker. Sacrifice: Hemsley. Left on base: St. Louis 6, Washington 12. Base on balls: Off Koupal 3, Appleton 1, Linke 1, Chase 1. Struck out: By Koupal 1, Hogsett 2, Chase 2. Hits: Off Appleton 8 in 4 2-3 innings; Chase 0 in 1; Linke 0 in 3 1-3; Koupal 11 in 7 1-3; Hogsett 2 in 1 2-3. Winning pitcher: Koupal. Losing pitcher: Appleton. Umpires: Hubbard, Kolls and Dineen. Time 2:04.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Philadelphia 4, Chicago 2.

Philad.	ab	h	o	a	Chicago	ab	h	o	a
Martin cf	5	3	5	0	Galan cf	4	0	2	0
Young 2b	5	1	4	5	Hack 3b	4	1	1	1
Moore rf	5	0	2	0	Collins 1b	4	1	5	0
Arnovich lf	3	1	2	0	Demaree rf	4	1	3	0
Camilli 1b	3	0	6	2	Herman 2b	3	0	4	2
Whitney 3b	3	1	0	0	Hartnett c	2	0	4	0
Scharein ss	4	2	4	3	Stainback	0	0	0	0
Atwood c	4	2	4	0	Root p	0	0	0	0
Walters p	3	0	0	2	Cavarretta	0	0	0	0
					Jurges ss	3	0	3	3
					Frey lf	3	1	1	0
					Shoun p	0	0	0	1
					Bryant p	2	0	0	3
					O'Dea c	1	0	1	1
Totals	35	10	27	12	Totals	30	4	27	11

Stainback ran for Hartnett in seventh; Cavarretta batted for Root in ninth.

Philadelphia .... 300 000 001—4
Chicago .... 000 200 000—2

Runs: Martin 2, Young, Arnovich, Collins, Demaree. Error: None. Runs batted in: Martin, Moore, Scharein 2, Demaree 2. Two base hit: Martin, Arnovich. Home run: Martin, Demaree. Stolen base: Young, Arnovich. Sacrifice: Jurges. Left on base: Philadelphia 8, Chicago 6. Base on balls: Off Walters 4, Shoun 2, Bryant 2. Struck out: By Walters 4, Shoun 1, Bryant 2. Hits: Off Shoun 3 in 2-3 inning; Bryant 5 in 6 1-3, Root 2 in 2. Losing pitcher: Shoun. Umpires: Stark, Stewart and Barr. Time 1:53.

Boston 4, St. Louis 1.

Boston	ab	h	o	a	St Louis	ab	h	o	a
R Johnson lf	4	0	5	0	T. Moore cf	4	2	4	1
Warstler ss	5	0	5	5	S Martin 2b	5	2	4	5
DiMaggio cf	4	2	3	0	Mize 1b	4	1	10	1
Cuccinello 2b	4	1	1	4	Medwick lf	4	2	3	0
E. Moore rf	2	0	2	0	Padgett rf	2	1	1	0
English 3b	4	2	1	1	Gutteridge 3b	4	0	2	3
Fletcher 1b	4	2	6	1	Brown ss	4	0	1	1
Mueller c	2	1	1	0	Owen c	3	2	2	1
M'Fayden p	2	0	1	2	Haines p	2	0	0	2
					Harrell	0	0	0	1
					R. Moore	1	0	0	0
					J. Martin	1	1	0	0
					Frisch	1	0	0	0
Totals	31	8	27	11	Totals	35	11	27	15

Harrell batted for Haines in seventh. J. Martin batted for Harrell in ninth. Frisch batted for T. Moore in ninth.

Boston .... 000 101 110—4
St. Louis .... 000 010 000—1

Runs: DiMaggio 3, Fletcher, Haines. Error: Brown, S. Martin. Runs batted in: DiMaggio, S. Martin, English, MacFayden. Two base hit: Medwick, Fletcher. Home run: DiMaggio. Sacrifice: MacFayden 2, Mueller 2. Double play: English to Cuccinello to Fletcher; Cuccinello to Warstler to Fletcher; Warstler to Fletcher; Mize to Gutteridge. Left on base: Boston 7, St. Louis 10. Base on balls: Off MacFayden 3, Haines 1, Harrell 3. Struck out: By MacFayden 1, Haines 2. Hits: Off Haines 7 in 7 innings, Harrell 1 in 2. Losing pitcher: Haines. Umpires: Goetz, Reardon and Pinelli. Time 2:07.

New York 2, Cincinnati 0.

New York	ab	h	o	a	Cincinnati	ab	h	o	a
White'd 2b	6	1	2	5	Cuyler rf	5	1	0	0
Moore lf	6	1	2	0	Walker lf	4	0	5	0
Ott 3b	5	1	4	2	Scarsella 1b	5	1	9	0
Berger cf	5	0	2	0	Hafey cf	4	1	0	0
Ripple cf	0	0	1	0	V. Davis c	5	1	7	1
Lieber rf	5	1	3	0	Riggs 3b	4	1	2	0
Leslie 1b	4	3	11	0	Kampouris 2b	4	1	6	7
Chiozza	0	0	0	0	Myers ss	4	1	7	8
McCarthy 1b	0	8	0	0	Grissom p	4	1	0	0
Danning c	4	2	7	2					
Ryan ss	4	1	4	5					
Castlem'n p	5	0	0	0					
Totals	44	10	36	14	Totals	39	8	36	17

Chiozza ran for Leslie in twelfth.

New York .... 000 000 000 002—2
Cincinnati .... 000 000 000 000—0

Runs: Chiozza, Danning. Error: Scarsella, Myers. Runs batted in: Whitehead, Ryan. Two base hit: Ott, Leslie 2, Danning, V. Davis. Double play: Ott to Leslie; Whitehead to Ryan to Leslie 2; Ryan to Whitehead to Leslie; Myers to Kampouris to Scarsella 2; Kampouris to Myers to Scarsella. Left on base: New York 9, Cincinnati 6. Base on balls: Off Castleman 3, Grissom 3. Struck out: By Castleman 8, Grissom 7. Umpires: Ballanfant, Klem and Sears. Time 2:37.

Brooklyn 9, Pittsburgh 6.

Brooklyn	ab	h	o	a	Pittsburgh	ab	h	o	a
Lavag'tto 2b	3	0	3	2	L. Waner cf	3	2	2	0
Cooney cf	4	2	4	0	Jensen lf	4	1	2	0
Hassett 1b	5	3	7	0	P. Waner rf	5	1	0	0
Manush rf	5	2	5	0	Suhr 1b	5	2	9	0
Phelps c	4	1	3	0	Todd c	4	3	4	2
Brack lf	4	1	4	0	Brubaker 3b	4	1	3	0
English ss	1	0	0	1	Young ss	4	2	2	1
Winsett	1	0	0	0	Handley 2b	4	0	5	1
Brown ss	2	0	0	1	Blanton p	3	0	0	2
Stripp 3b	5	2	1	2	Brandt p	0	0	0	0
Hoyt p	4	0	0	2	Lucas	1	0	0	0
					Weaver p	0	0	0	1
Totals	38	11	27	8	Totals	39	12	27	12

Winsett batted for English in sixth; Lucas batted for Brandt in seventh.

Brooklyn .... 100 202 310—9
Pittsburgh .... 100 230 000—6

Runs: Lavagetto, Cooney, Hassett, Manush 2, Phelps, Brack 2, Stripp, L. Waner, Suhr, Todd, Brubaker, Young 2. Error: Young 2, Handley, Todd, L. Waner, Brubaker, Cooney. Runs batted in: Manush 2, Stripp 2, Handley, P. Waner, L. Waner, Young 3, Winsett, Cooney. Two base hit: Manush 2, Brack, Young. Home run: Young. Stolen base: Brack. Sacrifice: Cooney, Jensen, Brack. Left on base: Brooklyn 8, Pittsburgh 7. Base on balls: Off Blanton 3, Brandt 1. Struck out: By Blanton 1, Hoyt 3, Brandt 3, Weaver 1. Hits: Off Blanton 8 in 5 1-3 innings, Brandt 2 in 1 2-3, Weaver 1 in 2. Losing pitcher: Blanton. Umpires: Moran, Magerkurth and Parker. Time 2:17.



MURRELL BEATS FRANK.

Bill Murrell won from Emil Frank, 1up, in a championship flight semifinals match at Pioneers Thursday to register the biggest upset of the tournament. Murrell will meet Harry Kaufman in the finals of the public links tournament. In a second flight match, Harry Smith won from Vic Anderson, 3 and 1.

RUCKLOS BEATS PEGLER.

Erv Rucklos won from Don Pegler, one up, in a first flight match in the Lincoln Country club tournament Thursday. Semifinal pairings in all flights:

First flight: Fred Vette vs. Roy Wythers; Harry Proutt vs. C. E. Swanson. Erv Rucklos vs. winner of Phil Aitken-Glenn Thompson.

Second flight: Lyle Holland vs. Ed Steinauer; George Rose vs. Charles Fairburn; John Champe vs. Fred Pair; Bob Johnson vs. W. W. White.

Third flight: George Cook vs. Ed Van Horne; L. W. Chase vs. Frank Watson; L. R. King vs. Tom Wake Jr. Norman Carlson vs. Cecil Wadlow.

Fourth flight: S. G. Zemer, Jr. vs. C. W. D. Kress; Herb McCuha vs. winner of Jack Wile[illegible]-C. R. Towe.

American Ass'n.

Toledo .... 330 000 001— 7 15 0
Milwaukee .... 300 011 05x—10 14 1

Batteries: Sullivan, Johnson and Reiber; Bryce, Kimball and Brenzel.

Three night games

Louisville .... 000 102 000— 3 7 3
St. Paul .... [illegible] 110 02x— 6 12 0

Tising and Rinchofer, Herring and Pasek.

Indianapolis .... 200 101 [illegible]—10 14 [illegible]
Minneapolis .... 314 010 [illegible]—15 [illegible] 1

McLaughlin, Crandall and Riddle, Henry, Grabowski and Linker.

Columbus .... 0 0 001 [illegible]— 0 6 2
Kansas City .... [illegible] 0 010 01x— 2 4 1

Magee and Crouch; Vance and Breese.

State League

Mitchell .... 231 010 [illegible]—10 7 1
Fairbury .... 000 000 020— 2 4 6

Olsen and Knox, Johnson and Hofstra, Goethe.

Grand Island .... 000 000 002—2 7 2
Sioux Falls .... 100 200 [illegible]x—3 9 1

Holms, Lane and DuBois, Wagner and Brandon.

Norfolk .... 100 011 100—4 9 2
Beatrice .... 430 000 00x—6 10 4

Arnold and Goh, Wehrli and Long.

RED SOX COP BUT YANKEES MAINTAIN OWN SIZZLING PACE

Boston Riding Crest of Win Streak But Too Far Back in Race.

CUBS DROP 2ND IN ROW

BY GEORGE KIRKSEY.

NEW YORK. (UP). Boston's Red Sox rode a nine game winning streak into second place of the American league, but were too far behind the pace setting New York Yankees to be identified as challenger.

The Yanks crushed the Chicago White Sox, 13-8, to extend their margin to nine games Thursday. And with Boston entertaining the Pale Hose for the next three days, the New Yorkers have a fine chance to lengthen that margin with the runners up killing each other off.

Boston, shading the Cleveland Indians, 5-4, swept a four game series. This followed a three game sweep over Detroit and two straight over St. Louis which elevated the Red Sox five points above Chicago in the standings.

Newsom limited the Indians to eight hits in scoring his 10th victory, while the Red Sox jumped on Willis Hudlin for 11 to hand him his seventh defeat.

Yanks Win No. 5.

The Yankees won despite being outhit 14-10, and it gave them their fifth straight win with Chicago being victims in the last four. Lou Gehrig walloped home runs No. 24 and 25, driving in five runs.

The winners in both other American league games were on the short end of total hits. On eight hits Detroit won 5-3 over the Philadelphia Athletics who got nine, and St. Louis, with only nine safeties, took a 7-4 decision from the Washington Senators who collected 13.

The National league race showed signs of tightening up as the leading Cubs dropped their second straight to the Philadelphia Phillies. Bucky Walters turned the Bruins back with four hits for a 4-2 victory. The loss cut the Cubs' lead to five games over the New York Giants who battled the Cincinnati Reds 12 innings before emerging with a 2-0 victory. It was a pitchers' duel in which Clydell Castleman, who allowed eight hits, bested "Lefty" Lee Grissom, who was solved for 10. A two bagger by Leslie, and singles by Danning, Ryan and Whitehead furnished the power for New York's tallies in the 12th.

Six Boots By Pirates.

Six errors by the Pittsburgh Pirates which resulted in as many unearned runs gave the Brooklyn Dodgers a 9-6 victory and an even split in the four game series. Timely hitting by the Boston Bees coupled with two errors, gave them a 4-1 triumph over the St. Louis Cardinals who outhit their opponents, 11-8.

THURSDAY'S HERO: Clydell Castleman of the New York Giants who, wearing a heavy brace to cure a spinal ailment, pitched one of the best games of his career in blanking the Cincinnati Reds for 12 innings.

ELEVEN YEARS AGO TRUDY SWAM CHANNEL

Ederle Recalls the Fortune She Overlooked on Her Return.

HEMPSTEAD, N. Y. (P). The page one streamers said:

"Trudy Swims Channel."

That was 11 years ago Friday—and Friday Gertrude Ederle sat on the little porch of her frame home as some of those who remembered came by and said hello.

She said she might go into the water later in the day. "Not for a swim," she explained. "I don't go swimming any more; I go bathing."

She laughed when she said it. She's got just as good a laugh now as she had 11 years ago and she still can laugh at the fortune she brushed right past without recognizing.

It was C. C. "Cash and Carry" Pyle who said, after the ticker tape parade up Broadway and before her vaudeville tour, "I could've made her a million."

"You know," she said, "I didn't even endorse many things. I had the chance at a couple of cigarets, but I don't smoke."

She still keeps "in condition," even tho it was only recently, after months of suffering, that she came out of a plaster cast. She had hurt her back in a fall. She doesn't appear to weigh an ounce over what she did when she was the champion of woman swimmers.

"But I'm out of swimming competition forever," she said. "I'm 30 now, getting to be an old lady. I don't know anything sadder than seeing an ex-athlete trying to make a comeback. Besides that, the swimming records they're hanging up now make some of my old marks look silly."

FREE GOLF EXHIBITION!

SUNDAY, AUGUST 8TH—2 P. M.
PIONEER PARK GOLF COURSE

Horton Smith and Lawson Little
VS.
Harry Cooper & Jimmie Thompson

All Playing SPALDING
Woods, Irons and Balls.



HORTON SMITH

HARRY REED'S Sport Shop
Spalding Athletic Goods.
1321 P St. B4191

MINE SHARES AGAIN IN TOP STOCK ROLE

Other Groups Show Notable Lack of Buying Power—Motors Are Slow

STOCK AVERAGES

By (AP)	30 Indust	15 Rails	15 Util	60 Stocks
Net change	— 5	— 6	— 2	— 4
Friday	97 4	38 7	43 1	68 1
Thursday	97 9	39 2	43 5	69 3
Month ago	98 7	40 5	42 -	69 1
Year ago	91 6	40 8	5? 7	63 1
1937 High	101 6	9 5	54 0	75 3
1937 Low	87 9	36 1	39 1	62 6
1936 High	99 3	43 5	53 7	72 8
1936 Low	73 4	30 2	43 4	55 7
Movement in Recent Years				
1932 Low	17 5	8 7	19 9	16 9
1929 High	116 0	153 9	181 3	157 7
1927 Low	51 1	95 3	61 8	61 8

NEW YORK (AP) With the exception of mining and specialty issues, stocks displayed a notable lack of buying in Friday's market. Steels and motors were unable to get going and trading forces adopted a warier attitude toward most leaders. Utilities and rails were under water the greater part of the time. Trends were indefinite near the final hour. Transfers were around 750,000 shares.

The metal group apparently derived its inspiration from another slight mark up in export copper, a jump in steel scrap at Pittsburgh and an advance in the price of zinc following Thursday's hoist in the quotation for lead. There was also talk of a nearby lift in the domestic copper rate but some producers thought this premature.

Getting up fractions to a point or so were Anaconda, Kennecott, Cerro de Pasco, American Smelting, St Joseph Lead, American Metal, American Zinc, American Telephone, Macy, National Supply, American Woolen, American Radiator, Hercules Motors, Mack Truck, Continental Motors, Radio and Sears Roebuck. Holding to a relatively slim groove were Bethlehem, Republic, Chrysler, General Motors, Goodyear, Woolworth, Butte Copper, Inspiration Copper, Pure Oil, Tidewater Oil, General Electric, Pennsylvania, Northern Pacific, Baltimore & Ohio and Celanese.

About unchanged to down a point or more were American Can, U S Steel, Crucible, Texas corporation, Standard Oil of New Jersey, Santa Fe, New York Central, Southern Pacific, Southern Railway, International Harvester, U S Rubber, Western Union, North American and Westinghouse.

Liveliness of Radio was coincident with rumors the company might consider a small dividend before the end of the year. Pullman responded to higher earnings. Some stocks of other concerns also revealing satisfactory net profits lacked vigor. An average increase of 5 percent in Sears Roebuck's fall winter catalog prices was a sustaining influence for this stock.

Wall street drew some encouragement from word congress will postpone action on a proposed bill to slap heavier taxes on foreign investments. Brokers the said buying from abroad was at a minimum. While last week's freight loadings were up more than seasonally, carrier stocks were still under the influence of higher operating costs. The 5 cent an hour wage boost compromise with the non operating unions was seen as constructive but an agreement with the operating organizations was yet to be reached.

Holders of merchandising issues studied the week end survey of Dun & Bradstreet which found that hot weather spurring demand for summer goods brought further expansion in retail sales in many areas altho comparisons with last year were not so favorable in others. Notwithstanding let downs in some sections the review estimated distribution for the country as a whole at from 8 to 20 percent over the corresponding 1936 period.

That the little fellow in the market is far from down hearted was indicated to brokerage circles by figures of the securities and exchange commission for the week ended Jul 31 disclosing odd lot buying topped selling by $1,148,3 0.

FOREIGN MARKETS AT A GLANCE

LONDON (AP) With the exception of transatlantics which were easier nearly all divisions of the stock market closed higher. Trading was quiet. Mining issues were the best gainers.

PARIS—The bourse closed steady after an uneven start. Industrial and international issues improved. Government bonds were in better demand. Bank of France recovered an early loss and ended 5 points higher. Suez Canal gained 05 points.

LIVERPOOL—After a steady opening wheat futures closed easy 1 4 to 1 8 d lower. The market is tied in prospects of rain in the Argentine, a feature of Australian wheat and continental selling. Final prices Oct $1 29 3 Dec $1 30 March $1 25 ... Manitoba No 1 $1 ... [illegible] in cotton ... [illegible] growth due to American ... [illegible] certainties. Decline however was offset by fair trade buying and early weather advices were ... considered less favorable. The close was quiet unchanged to 1 point lower.

CHEVROLET PRICES UP

DETROIT (AP) The Chevrolet Motor Car company notified dealers that prices of its automobile and truck models will be increased by $30 effective Aug 9. Reports in trade circles said the Pontiac division would increase prices approximately $45. The Buick division disclosed that the amount of its increases which will be effective Aug 9 will be $15 to $30.

WEATHER BUREAU U. S DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE



○CLEAR ◐PARTLY CLOUDY ●CLOUDY ®RAIN ⓢSNOW ⓜREPORT MISSING

Observations taken at 7 a m All pressures reduced to sea level and the lines through points of equal pressure. Arrows fly with the wind.

WEATHER CONDITIONS

Relatively high pressure prevails over the Atlantic and east Gulf states and along the north Pacific coast while the barometer is low over the Great Plains. Rocky mountain and plateau states. Showers occurred over North Dakota and southern Arizona. Light to moderate local showers have fallen in the lower Missouri valley, the middle and lower portions of the Mississippi valley, the Ohio valley and Tennessee and in northeastern Florida. Temperatures are considerably above normal over the plains, Rocky mountain lake and New England states and are mostly near normal elsewhere. Barometer at 7 a m 29 83. W. F. RUMBAUGH.

Observations taken at 7 a m Aug 6

	High yest	Low last	Last 24 hrs	This year	Last year
			—Rainfall—		
Alliance	97	57		8 35	8 5
Auburn	103	2		18 40	15 10
Bridgeport	99	54		8 19	6 05
Broken Bow	107	55		13 01	13 25
Burwell	100	58		9 05	8 4
Chadron	95	70		9 08	10 00
Columbus	104	67		17 00	10 49
Culbertson	108	62		10 62	9 43
Fairbury	106	74		16 16	8 40
Grand Island	104	4		14 43	7 1
Hastings	105	70		18 1	8 1
Hartington	101	65	11	1 93	8 71
Harrington	100	64	trace	14 10	17 23
Holdrege	108	0		14 04	3 0
Lincoln	111	72	trace	17 13	8 04
No Loup	104	63		12 05	11 27
No Platte	97	58		9 17	8 95
Oakdale	8	73		13 71	10 16
Omaha	9	74		17 04	11 79
O Neill	100	64		12 41	12 21
Red Cloud	107	7		14 30	8 12
Sidney	93	6	00	8 79	
Sioux City	100	64	11	18 99	11 20
Tekamah	101	68		16 44	7 45
Valentine	100	56		7 31	8 23

Stations—	H	L	R n	Stations—	H	L	R n
Davenport	97	2		Galveston	90	74	66
Des Moines	94	68	36	Huron	106	60	
Sioux City	100	64	10	L Angeles	87	62	
Concordia	104	74	06	Memphis	88	72	84
Dodge Cy	10	6		Minneapolis	98	68	
Goodland	104	66	00	N Orleans	80	78	
Kansas Cy	98	74		New York	84	72	
Springfield	90	70		Okla City	104	75	
St Joseph	98	72		Phoenix	106	84	
St Louis	88	68	28	Portland	76	56	
Wichita	109	68	06	Rapid City	98	66	
Cheyenne	92	60		Salt Lake	92	72	
Denver	90	66		San Franc	60	52	
Pueblo	98	70		Seattle	70	56	02
Yellowstone	84	57		Sault Ste Marie	82	52	
Bismarck	98	66		Tampa	90	6	
Chicago	86	0		Washington	90	74	
Duluth	90	62		Winnipeg	96	64	

GRAIN.

CHICAGO RANGE OF PRICES
By Gooch & Co 315 First National

	Open	High	Low	Close	Pv Cl	L Yr
Wheat						
Sep	114⅞	115 ¼	112¼	112⅞	115	111⅝
Dec	115	115½	112 ¾	113⅛	115⅞	110 ¾
May	115¼	115 ¾	114 ⅛	114⅝	116⅝	110⅝
Corn						
Sep	100	102¼	99¼	100¼	99⅞	104⅞
Dec	67¾	69	66¼	66⅞	67⅜	93
May	69 ¼	70½	68	68⅞	69⅞	90 ¾
Oats						
Sep	29½	30 ¼	29⅝	29⅞	29 ¾	42 ¾
Dec	31	31⅞	30½	30	31	43 ¾
May	32 ¼	33 ¼	32	32⅞	33	43⅞
Rye						
Sep	80 ¼	83 ¼	80	81	81	79
May	84	84	81 ¼	81 ¼	8 ¼	77 ¼
Lard						
Sep	12 00	12 00	11 77	11 80	11 90	11 —
Oct	12 10	12 10	11 87	11 87	12 00	11 82
Dec	11 57	11 57	11 50	11 50	11 57	11 9

GRAIN FUTURES
By Gooch & Co 315 First National
Minneapolis

	Open	High	Low	Close	Pv Cl
Wheat					
Sept	126¾	127⅜	124½	125⅛	127⅜
Dec	123	124 ¼	121¼	121⅞	124⅛
May	122	122½	120⅝	120	123 ¼

Winnipeg

	Open	High	Low	Close	Pv Cl
Wheat					
Oct	126¾	127⅝	123⅞	125	128
Dec	124	125 ¼	120¾	122	125⅝
May	125 ¼	126⅝	122¾	123⅛	126⅞

Kansas City

	Open	High	Low	Close	Pv Cl
Wheat					
Sept	108	108	105¼	105⅝	108⅞
Dec	108⅝	109½	106⅞	107	110
May	110⅞	111	108⅝	108⅝	112
Corn					
Sept	94	97⅛	93½	94 ¼	94⅝
Dec	66¼	67⅝	64⅝	64⅞	66⅞

CHICAGO CASH GRAIN

CHICAGO (AP) Cash wheat was 1 to 3 cents lower. The basis was unchanged to ½ lower. Receipts were 2 2 cars shipping sales 32 000 bushels booked to arrive 15 000 bushels. Corn was 3 to 4 cents higher. Receipts were 3 cars shipping sales 22 000 bushels booked to arrive 28 000 bushels. Oats were unchanged to 1 lower. Receipts were 183 cars shipping sales 85 000 bushels booked to arrive 100 000 bushels.

Cash wheat No 2 red 1 18, No 3 red 1 15 1 16½, No 1 dark hard 1 20⅝, No 2 dark hard 1 19 1 20, No 2 hard 1 17¾ 1 19¼, No 3 hard 1 18¼. No 3 mixed 1 10½@1 11½. Corn No 2 yellow 1 15, No 2 white 1 18. Oats No 1 mixed 31½@31½, No 2 mixed 31@31½, No 3 mixed 29 1 30½, No 1 white 31½@32½, No 2 white 31@32, No 3 white 30@32. Rye No 2 87 90. Barley No 3 Illinois 50, feed 45 55 nom, malting 60@82 nom. Timothy seed 2 75@2 80 cwt.

MINNEAPOLIS CASH GRAIN

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) Wheat receipts 156 cars compared with 207 a year ago. Trading basis unchanged. Quotations 2¼c lower. Cash No 1 heavy dark northern $1 36¼@1 42½, No 1 dark northern $1 33⅛@1 40¼, No 2 $1 31⅛@1 37⅛, No 3 $1 26⅛@1 35⅛, No 4 $1 20⅛@1 29⅛, No 5 $1 10⅛@1 21⅛. Lower test weights nominally discounted 4c per lb. Fancy No 1 hard Montana 14 percent protein $1 27. No 1 dark hard or No 1 hard Montana winter $1 18⅛@1 21⅛. Hard amber durum No 1 $1 07⅛@ 1 20⅛, No 2 $1 07⅛@1 18⅛, No 3 $1 03⅛@1 14⅛, No 4 $ 99⅛@1 08⅛, No 5 $ 92⅛@1 02⅛, No 1 red durum $1 08. Corn No 3 yellow $1 14@1 15. Quotations unchanged. Trading basis unchanged. Oats No 3 white 28⅝@29⅝c. Barley 45@57c. Rye No 2 80⅛@83⅛c. Flax No 1 $2 00@2 03. Sweet clover seed $5 00@6 00.

OMAHA CASH GRAIN

OMAHA (UP) Wheat was 4 to 6 cents lower basis 1 to 4 cents off with fair demand. Corn was nominally unchanged. Oats were unchanged with the basis unchanged demand good. Rye was ½ cent up basis unchanged good demand. Barley was nominally unchanged. Closing prices: Wheat—dark hard No 4 $1 01½@1 03. No 5 $ 97@ 99. Hard winter No 2 $1 11, No 3 $1 05@1 09, No 4 97½@1 03, No 5 92@93½. Corn no sales. Oats white No 2 28½, No 3 28, No 4 27. Rye No 1 78½, No 2 76¼@77, No 3 75½.

LINCOLN CASH GRAIN

Wheat No 1 60 lbs		$1 04@1 05
Wheat No 2 59 lbs		$1 03@1 04
Wheat No 2 58 lbs		$1 01@1 02
Wheat No 3 57 lbs		$0 99@1 00
Wheat No 3 56 lbs		$0 97@0 98
Corn No 3 white		$1 03
Corn No 3 yellow		$1 01

PRIMARY GRAIN MOVEMENT

CHICAGO (AP)

	Receipts	Shipments
Wheat		
Friday	2 722 000	1 154 000
Week ago	3 762 000	917 000
Year ago	1 262 000	1 405 000
Corn		
Friday	471 000	450 000
Week ago	143 000	237 000
Year ago	60 000	593 000
Oats		
Friday	870 000	711 000
Week ago	772 000	223 000
Year ago	839 000	220 000

GRAIN FUTURES PURCHASES

CHICAGO (AP)

	Thursday	Wk ago	Yr ago
Wheat	40 274	31 138	48 084
Corn	15 789	15 400	16 511
Oats	1 181	3 759	7 359
Rye	797	679	1 186
Barley			10
Total	61 021	50 9 6	73 183

GRAIN NOTES.

CHICAGO (AP) The Cedar Rapids representative of a Chicago grain house said that corn is going thru the earing stage without sufficient moisture. He said corn needs rain now.

Harris Burrows & Hicks said that rainfall in the northern and southern zones of the Argentine during the past week was again below normal. In North Santa Fe and North Cordoba the drouth has held up seeding of about 98 percent of the wheat acreage and in the more southerly region the acreage has been fully sown the house stated.

Thomson Grain company's daily market letter said: "It is surprising with how little wheat importing nations seem to be getting along so far this season. Russia shipped 181 000 bushels, India 680 000 bushels, Black Sea 472 000 bushels and Argentine estimated clearances are 73 000 bushels or only a little more than two million bushels from these countries."

Australian wheat acreage was officially revised to 14 508 000 acres. Conditions were reported as fairly good. Necessity of satisfactory August rains was emphasized.

WHEAT PRICES DROP MORE THAN 3 CENTS

Tumble Follows Sharp Slip at Winnipeg—Sales by Hedgers Increase

CHICAGO (AP) Late tumbles carried the Chicago wheat market down more than 3¼ cents a bushel following 4⅛ cents drop at Winnipeg. Increased selling of futures against newly harvested domestic wheat was a feature together with lack of any export business of consequence either in United States or Canadian wheat. There were also indications of corn belt rains where needed.

At the close wheat was 2¼ to 3¼ under Thursday's finish, Sept $1 12⅞@1 12⅞, Dec $1 13@1 13¼, corn 1¼ off to ⅜ up, Sept $1 00@1 00¼, Dec 66⅝@66¾, and oats ⅛ to ⅝ down.

Reports of probable rains in Argentina and of pressure to sell Australian wheat in Europe accompanied the downturns of values. There were also reports of showers in most of the wheat areas of Australia. Advices at hand too referred to Russian offerings of wheat, but it was pointed out here that every year an alleged likelihood of Russian supplies has led only to disappointment over the small volume of actual Russian exports.

Sharp upturns of corn prices more than 2½ cents a bushel in some cases helped to rally wheat at various stages. Wheat market recoveries here however were not well maintained in the face of Liverpool final quotations 1½@1⅝ cents lower whereas Liverpool was due ⅜@1⅛ cents higher.

Corn advanced on account largely of Illinois reports that much of the corn crop in the northwest part of the state is firing as a result of lack of rain. Attempts to purchase September delivery of corn found offerings scarce and price jumps to as high as $1 02 a bushel ensued but with numerous setbacks later. Rye as well as corn displayed a tendency to climb. Oats were little changed.

LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO (AP) With hog receipts falling to only 5 000 head, half of the supply a year ago, prices continued to mount to new 11 year peaks. The top rose a dime above Thursday's best price to $13 75 per hundredweight, which was paid sparingly.

The higher market prevailed for only choice light hogs scaling around 210 lbs or less however. Others were lower, heavies holding steady to 15 cents off while some sales showed losses of 25 cents. Wholesale pork loin quotations were steady at the highest price level in 11 years. Beef wholesale prices also were the highest in several years.

Friday's cattle trade was on a peddling basis because of the scantiness of supplies and lack of demand over the week end. No prime steers were on hand. A few loads of common and medium grassers sold for $8 50 to $11 50. Sheep were strong on all classes altho the native spring lamb top was 10 cents lower at $11 25.

REPRESENTATIVE LIVESTOCK SALES

OMAHA (AP) (U S Dept Agr)

No	Wt	Pr	No	Wt	Pr
Hogs					
9	210	13 00	9	222	13 00
12	210	13 00	5	238	13 00
18	222	13 00	18	222	13 00
12	225	13 00	4	248	12 85
6	176	12 85	17	305	12 75
5	290	12 50	2	305	12 25
6	325	12 10	2	165	12 00
Sows					
14	308	11 75	5	312	11 65
12	335	11 60	8	310	11 60
7	385	11 60	10	337	11 50
16	375	11 50	4	422	11 40
5	410	11 35	6	455	11 25
Steers					
5	942	10 50	3	1011	9 75
7	873	8 50	3	738	7 75
Heifers					
1	805	12 50	4	747	10 00
3	725	9 50	3	652	8 50
Cows					
1	1010	7 50	2	1018	6 50
3	995	5 50	1	940	5 00
2	800	4 50	2	812	4 00
8	910	3 75			
Bulls					
1	1530	6 75	1	1480	6 50
1	1320	6 25	1	1160	5 25
Vealers					
1	190	9 50	2	180	8 50
1	170	8 00	1	160	7 00
1	230	7 50	1	145	6 00

Omaha

OMAHA (UP) Hogs Receipts 1 000 including 300 direct. Moderately active, fully steady to 10 cents higher than Thursday's average, advance largely on sows and strongweight butchers, instances up more. Top $13 00 freely by all interests. Most good to choice 180 to 290 pounds $12 50@13 00, few 300 to 325 pounds $12 10@12 50, part load choice 300 pounds to shippers $12 5, good 160 to 180 pounds $12 00@12 75, medium grade 150 to 235 pounds $11 75@12 75, few just good feeder pigs $10 50, good light and mediumweight sows $11 40 11 65, few $11 75, medium to near good sows $10 50@11 40, stags $11 50 down. Average cost Thursday $11 77, weight 260 pounds.

Cattle Receipts 1 200 calves 200. Nominally unchanged on small supply slaughter steers and yearlings largely common and medium kinds offered from $8 00@11 00, few plain kinds $7 00 and under, she stock mostly steady, fed medium heifers $9 50 down, odd head choice to $12 50, bulk grass feeder cows $5 00@6 50, few head good to $7 50, most cutter grades $4 00@4 75, few low cutters $3 75, good and choice vealers steady, weak on lower grades, practical top $8 50, odd selects to $9 50, bulls fairly common and medium grades $1... stockers and feeders practically lacking.

Other cattle quotations: Killing classes Steers 550 to 900 pounds Choice $12 25@15 50, good 11 00@14 00, medium $8 75@11 75, common $6 50@9 50. Steers 900 to 1 100 pounds Choice $14 25@15 75, good $12 00@14 50, medium $9 25@12 00, common $6 75@9 75. Steers 1 100 to 1 300 pounds Choice $14 75@16 00, good $12 00@14 50, medium $9 25@12 00. Steers 1 300 to 1 500 pounds Choice $14 75@16 00, good $12 50@14 75. Heifers 550 to 750 pounds Choice 12 25@14 00, good $10 25@12 25, common and medium $6 25@10 25. Heifers 750 to 900 pounds Good and choice $10 50@12 25, common and medium $6 25@10 50. Cows Choice $8 50@9 75, good $ 00@8 50, common and medium $5 00@7 00, low cutter and cutter $3 75@5 00. Bulls (yearlings excluded) Good $6 85@7 50, cutter common and medium $5 25@6 85. Vealers Good and choice 8 00@9 50, medium $6 00@8 00, cull and common $4 50@6 00. Calves (250 to 500 pounds) Good and choice $7 00@10 25, common and medium $4 75@7 00.

Sheep Receipts 4 000 including 100 direct and 500 thru. All classes strong, instances slightly higher. Bulk range lambs $10 25@10 60, top to shipper $10 65, bulk sorted choice grade native lambs $10 50, slaughter ewes up to $4 85, range feeding lambs to $10 30, this price for one load Idaho lambs 67 pound average.

CHICAGO

CHICAGO (AP) (U S Dept Agr) Hogs 5 000 including 1 000 direct, hogs from 210 lb down steady to 10 cents higher than Thursday's average, heavy hogs steady to 15 cents lower, spots 25 cents off. Butchers from 250 lb up ... top $13 75 sparingly ... good and choice 180 to 210 lb $13 35 ... 210 to 300 lb $12 50@13 ... packing sows $11 40 12 15.

Cattle 2 0 0, calves 700, common and medium grass steers predominating, basis scattered lots $8 0 11 0, some demand for fed offerings but negligible supply on hand, part load $1 ... grass cows under severe pressure, only low cutters and cutters getting definite action at $1 25 5 7, few weighty cows $ 50 8 50 on shipper account, but much of the grass crop of value to sell at $6 00 7 25 in very narrow demand, grass heifers at $7 00 10 00 weak at recent decline, bulls and vealers steady, bulk sausage bulls $6 25 7 25, good and choice vealers $11 00 @12 00.

Sheep 5 000 including 3 000 direct, active strong on bulk of all classes, alto top native spring lambs 10 cents lower than Thursday's extreme, bulk good to choice native $11 00@11 25 to larger interests, slaughter ewes $4 25@5 75.

SIOUX CITY

SIOUX CITY (AP) (U S Dept Agr) Cattle Receipts 1 000 calves 50, slaughter steers yearlings and fed heifers scarce, nominally steady, grass fat she stock slow, about steady at recent declines, stockers and feeders scarce, little changed, strictly choice heifers quoted up to $14 50, prime beeves quoted around $16 00, bulk beef cows $5 50@6 75, few rangers up to $7 65, cutter grades largely $4 00 25 late Thursday, good to choice 974 lb Dakota feeders $9 50. Current stocker and feed cattle quotations: Steers 550 to 800 lbs good and choice $7 50@10 00, common and medium $5 0@7 50, 800 to 1 050 lbs good and choice $7 75@10 75, common and medium $5 00@8 00, heifers good and choice $6 75@8 50, common and medium $5 00@6 75, cows good $4 75@5 75, common and medium $4 00@4 75, calves (steers) good and choice $7 25@9 50, medium $6 25 7 25.

Hogs Receipts 1 000, clearance com...

NEW YORK CURB

NEW YORK (AP) Shares of Cord corporation dominated Friday's otherwise quiet trading in the curb market. Following reports E L Cord was disposing of his holdings in the Cord corporation to a group of New York brokers and investment bankers the stock worked its way up fractionally.

Consolidated Mining and Smelting led mining shares rising 4 points. Utilities fluctuated within a narrow fractional range. American Gas & Electric was up a fraction. American Super Power, Arkansas Natural Gas A, Electric Bond and Share and Niagara Hudson Power were down slightly. Pittsburgh Plate Glass was off ¼ and Quaker Oats was off 2 at one time.

NEW YORK (AP)

	Close		Close
Alum Co Am	151½	Gulf Oil	57 ¼
Am Cyan B	34¼	Humble Oil	82 ¼
Am Lt&T	18¾	Kirby Pet	5⅞
Ark Nat G A	7⅛	Nat B Hess	2
Cit Serv	3¼	Niag Hud Pw	14⅛
Do pfd	43¼	Pennroad	3⅛
Com & So wr	⅛	St Oil Ky	20 ¼
Cord Corp	4⅞	Teck H G	5⅞
El Bnd & Sh	19½	Tubize Chat	22
Fisk Rub	13⅝	Unit Gas	9⅝
Ford Can A	25	Un Lt&Pw A	6⅝

CHICAGO STOCKS

Berghoff Bru	9¼	Nat Stand	29
Borg Warner	45½	Noblit Sparks	42⅛
Chi Corp	4⅞	Norwest Banc	11⅛
Cities Service	3	Sears Roeb	96⅜
Com Edison	120	Swift & Co	24⅛
Cord Corp	4⅞	Swift Intl	32⅛
Elec Household	7	Utah Radio	3⅜
Marshal Field	26⅜		

...plete at midsession mostly strong to 10c higher, top $13 00, good and choice 180 to 260 lb butchers $11 75@13 00, 260 to 310 lb heavies $12 25@12 75, few 260 lb up to $12 90, 160 to 180 lb lights $12 25@12 75, medium grade 170 to 220 lb butchers $12 00@12 75, packing sows 400 lb down $11 35@11 65, mediums $10 50@11 25, stags $11 50 down, feeder pigs scarce.

Sheep Receipts 4 500, fat lambs opened strong, few good natives $10 35, choice sorted lots held around $10 75, 14 cars Washingtons held above $10 65, ewes steady largely $3 50@4 50, choice quoted to $4 75, deck 96 lb yearlings bought to arrive $8 90.

DENVER

DENVER (AP) (By U S Dept of Agr) Cattle Receipts 1,500 calves 50, includes 5 cars Texas thru steady, load warmed up Idaho heifers 9 75, common grassers 5 50@6 75, odd lots beef cows 5 50@7 00, cutter grades 3 50@5 00, shelly low cutters 3 25 down, bulls 6 00 down, top vealers 10 50, odd lots stocker and feeder steers 6 00@8 25.

Hogs Receipts 500, 7 singles direct, opening fully steady, spots 5@10 higher than Thursday's average, good to choice 175 to 300 lbs 13 35@13 50, top 13 50 to all interests, outstanding 142 lbs 13 00, few good sows 11 50@12 00, average cost Thursday 12 82, weight 246.

Sheep Receipts 15 200 excluding unloads not for sale, 2 loads feeders thru salable supply, 55 doubles Idaho spring lambs, 2 cars range ewes, trucked lots native spring lambs opened about steady at 10 25@11 00, no carlots sold, most interests talking weak to shade lower, asking fully steady, odd yearlings up to 9 00, few medium to good ewes 3 50.

KANSAS CITY

KANSAS CITY (AP) (U S Dept Agr) Hogs Receipts 500, no directs, slow, mostly steady with Tuesday's average, no shippers in, top $13 10, good to choice 180 to 270 lbs $12 90@13 10, heavies and lights scarce, odd sows $11 75 down.

Cattle Receipts 1 200 calves 300, killing classes generally steady in mostly a cleanup trade, choice 1 048 lb steers $15 00, two loads plain quality grass steers $8 00 and $9 00, grass heifers down from $8 50, few butcher cows $5 25@7 00, low cutters and cutters $3 75@5 00, selected vealers $10 00, killing calves down from $8 00, stocker and feeders unchanged with fairly broad weekend clearance.

Sheep Receipts 1 200, killing classes steady, best trucked in native spring lambs $10 50, most sales $10 00@10 50.

ST JOSEPH

ST JOSEPH (AP) (U S Dept Agr) Hogs Receipts 300, no directs, slow, very little done, most bids and few sales fully steady with Thursday's average, early bids and few sales 190 to 230 lbs $12 75@13 00, heavier hogs without bids.

Cattle Receipts 450, calves 150, all classes cattle generally steady, practically no slaughter steers or yearlings offered, few loads grassy heifers and mixed yearlings around 8 00 down, most beef cows $5 25@7 00, few to $8 00, cutter grades $3 75@4 75, top vealers $10 00.

Sheep Receipts 1 500, lambs opening steady, little done on natives, asking higher, two loads 85 lb Oregons $10 35 straight, bidding $10 50 down on natives.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK ESTIMATES

CHICAGO (AP) Official estimated receipts Saturday: Cattle 500, hogs 2 000, sheep 6 000.

COMMODITIES

TREND OF COMMODITIES

NEW YORK —Associated Press wholesale price index of 35 basic commodities:

Friday	89 95	Thursday	90 22
Week ago	90 15	Month ago	92 28
Year ago	80 06		

Range of recent years

	1937	1936	1935	1933	34
High	98 14	89 22	78 68	71 94	
Low	88 69	71 31	71 84	41 44	

(1926 average equals 100)

NEW YORK COTTON

NEW YORK (AP) Cotton futures opened steady, 1 higher to 5 lower on trade buying in near and liquidation in distant positions. October 10 96, December 10 88, January 10 90, March 11 02, May 11 06, July 11 08.

Trading was largely evening up outstanding contracts for Monday's bureau crop estimate. Following the opening prices fluctuated rather feverishly altho holding fairly stable in view of disappointing Liverpool cables. Prices showed no very decided trend. Near months were relatively steadier than distant positions. At the end of the first hour prices ranged from unchanged to 5 points net lower. The market developed increased stability later in the morning on continued trade buying and covering but price changes continued rather nervous and the market eased partially on reports the president had said he had not received the assurance of crop legislation to justify his favoring a loan. December sold up to 10 92 and reacted to 10 88 with the entire list at midday ruling at 1 point higher to 4 points lower.

NEW YORK SUGAR

NEW YORK (AP) Raw sugar was unchanged and spots quoted at 3 50 with no sales reported. Futures were steady and prices a shade higher on covering and trade buying in the No 4 contract altho trading in No 3 was comparatively light and confined to the new crop deliveries where a little commission house buying was in evidence. General business seemed to be restricted by uncertainty over the progress of the sugar bill at Washington. September No 4 sold up to 1 20½ and March to 1 30 or ½ point net higher while in No 3 contract January sold at 2 39 and March 2 40 or 1 to 2 points net higher with the market at midday holding around the best. There was no change in refined which was listed at 4 70 for fine granulated but continued good withdrawal demand was reported.

BOSTON WOOL

BOSTON (AP) (U S Dept Agr) The wool market was moderately active on fine western wools but slow on other lines. Quotations were mostly firm. Country packed medium fleece Ohio and Michigan wools including combing and clothing lengths ⅜ and ¼ blood together held at and 43 cents in the grease delivered. Cant Aroin 40 42 cents in the grease delivered was asked for average and lighter conditioned Minnesota wools and 38 40 cents for heavier shrinking lots. Similarly picked medium Dakota wools were offered at 3 38 cents in the grease delivered. A moderate quantity of light shrinking wools sold recently at 37 cents.

GASOLINE

TULSA Okl (UP) Gasoline (Cents per gallon) U S motor 62 oct and below (3rd grade) 5¾ 5⅞, U S motor 63 67 oct 5¾ 5⅞, U S motor 68 70 oct (reg) 6@6 ¼, 60 62 400 endpoint grade 62 oct and below 5 5¼, 63 67 oct 5⅜ 5⅝, 68 70 oct 6 6¼, 64 68 375 end point 5⅜ 5⅝, 68 70 350 endpoint 5 4@5½. Natural gasoline 26 70 Okl 4, 26 70 N Texas 4 ⅛.

DRYGOODS

NEW YORK (AP) Cotton goods markets were more active and prices on print cloths noticeably stronger. Some activity was also noted in finished goods. Raw silk prices showed no changed. Rayon yarns sold in fair volume. Burlap was quiet and steady.

NAVAL STORES

SAVANNAH (AP) Turpentine Firm 32 ½ sales 234 receipts 341 shipments 562 stock 33 432. Rosin Firm sales 703 receipts 1 565 shipments 2 461 stock 85 471. Quote B D F F G H I K M and N 7 2½ WG 7 75 WW and X 8 65.

OMAHA HAY

OMAHA (UP) Alfalfa Choice leafy $14 00@15 00, No 1 $12 50@13 50, standard leafy $11 00@12 00, standard $10 50@11 00, No 2 $9 50@10 00, No 3 $8 50@9 0. Hay Upland prairie No 1 $11 50@12 00, No 2 $10 00@11 00, No 3 $8 00@9 00. Midland prairie No 1 $10 50@11 50, No 2 $8 00@10 00. Mixed No 1 $11 50@12 50, No 2 $10 00@11 00, No 3 $8 00@8 50. Straw Oats $3 50, wheat $4 50.

NEW YORK STOCKS

NEW YORK (AP)

	Close		Close
Adams Exp	18½	Int Pap pf	104⅞
Address	33⅞	Int Sil cf	47⅞
Air Reduct	71 ¼	Int Tel & T	11 ¾
Allegheny	2⅞	Johns Manvl	136 ¼
Allis Steel	31⅞	Kennecott	62⅞
AlChm&Dye	235	Kresge S S	24
Allied Strs	19⅛	Kroger Groc	22⅛
Allis Ch Mfg	67⅞	Lambert	19⅞
Amerada	95½	Lehman Corp	40⅝
Am Bk Note	28	Libby O Ford	69
Amer Can	109	Ligg & My B	101
Am Coml Alco	24⅛	Liquid Carb	26
Am Crys Sug	26⅝	Loew's	69⅞
Am & For Pw	9	Lorillard P	21⅛
Am Loco	46½	Mack Truck	44
Am Metal	56⅝	Macy R H	47
Am Pw&Lig	10⅞	Marsh Field	26⅞
AmRdStSn	21⅞	Math Alkali	37
Am Roll Mill	39¼	McKes&Rob	13⅞
Am Smelt&R	95¼	Mid Cont Pet	31
Am Stl Fdrs	55⅞	M Honey	117 ⅛
Am Sug Ref	41	Mo Kan T	7
Am Tel&Tel	171	Mo K T pf	24⅞
Am Tob	82	Mont Ward	62⅞
Am Tob B	83 ¼	Murray Corp	12 ¼
Am Wat Wks	19⅞	Nash Kelv	18⅞
Am Woolen	11⅞	Nat Biscuit	23 ¼
Am Wool pf	70⅞	Nat Cash R A	35⅞
Am Z L S	10⅞	Nat Dairy Pr	20
Anaconda	61¼	Nat Distill	29⅞
Arm Del pf	109⅞	Nat Pw&Lt	10⅞
Arm Ill	11⅞	Natl Stl	97⅞
Atch T & S F	77⅞	Nat Supply	41⅞
Atl Refining	28⅞	N Y Central	39 ¼
Atlas Corp	15⅞	NY NH & H	4⅞
Aub Auto	29⅛	No Am Aviat	11 ¼
Aviat Corp	6⅞	North Am	27
Bald Loc	5⅞	North Pac	28⅞
B & O	27⅞	Ohio Oil	19⅞
Barber Co	30⅞	Otis Elev	41½
Barnsdall	25	Otis Stl	19⅞
Bend Aviat	20⅞	Pac G&El	31
Best & Co	58	Pack Mot	8⅞
Beth Stl	98⅞	Param Pic	21⅞
Boeing Airpl	34¼	Patino Min	16⅞
Borden	24⅞	Penny (J C)	98⅞
Borg War	45⅞	Penn R R	37⅞
Bridgep Br	18	Peop GL&C	51⅞
Briggs Mfg	44½	Phelps Dodg	53⅞
Bristol My	40	Phillips Pet	60⅞
Bkln Mn T	22⅞	Pub Sv N J	42⅞
Budd Whl	8⅞	Pullman	54⅞
Burr Ad Mch	29	Pure Oil	20⅞
Butte C&Z	7⅞	Radio	10⅞
Byers Co	19⅞	Rad K Or	8⅞
Calu & Hec	16⅞	Reo Mot	5⅞
Can Dry	25⅞	Repub Stl	38⅞
Can Pac	12⅞	Reynolds Met	25
Case J I	180⅞	Reyn Tob B	52⅞
Cater Tr	99⅞	Safeway Strs	34¼
Celanese	39	St Jos Lead	62⅞
Cerro de P	74⅞	Schenley Dis	42⅞
Ches & O	52⅞	Seab Oil	39⅞
Chi & NW	3⅞	Sears Roeb	95⅞
Chi Pneu T	25	Servel	30⅞
Chrysler	115⅞	Shatt F G	13⅞
Coca Cola	159	Shell Union	27⅞
Colg Palm	17⅞	Skelly Oil	58⅞
Col G & El	13⅞	Soc Vacuum	22⅞
Coml Inv Tr	66	Sou Cal Ed	24⅞
Coml Solv	14	Sou Pac	37⅞
Comwl & So	2⅞	Sou Ry	28⅞
Con Edison	36⅞	Sperry Corp	18
Con Oil	15⅞	Std Brands	12⅞
Cont Mot	2⅞	Std G & El	8⅞
Corn Prod	66	Std Oil Cal	44⅞
Coty	7⅞	Std Oil Ind	45
Cub Am Sug	8⅞	Std Oil N J	68⅞
Curtiss Wr	6	Steel Prod	65⅞
Curtiss WrA	19⅞	Stew Warn	18
Del & Hud	38⅞	Stone Web	22⅞
Del Lack&W	15⅞	Studebaker	13 ¼
Diam Match	27⅞	Suther Pap	35
Dome Mines	40	Swift & Co	24⅞
Dougl Airc	56	Texas Corp	64
Du Pont deN	161	Tex G Su	38⅞
Eastm Kod	180⅞	Tex Pac L Tr	12
El & Mus	5⅞	Thermoid	9⅞
El Auto L	37⅞	Tide Wat As	21
El Boat	11⅞	Tri C Corp	8⅞
El Pow&Lt	22	Twen C F	36⅞
El Stor Bat	35⅞	Un Carb	100⅞
Erie RR	15⅞	Un Oil Cal	25 ¼
Evans Pr	21⅞	Un Pac	125
Firest T&R	33⅞	Un Air Li	16⅞
Flint Kote	31	Un Airc	29⅞
Food Mach	51⅞	Un Carbon	85⅞
Foster Wh	43	United Corp	5⅞
Freep Sulphur	30⅞	United Drug	12
Gen Bak	12	Unit Gas Im	13⅞
Gen Cigar	35⅞	US Gypsum	117
Gen Elec	56⅞	US Indus Alco	33⅞
Gen Foods	37⅞	US Lea A	19⅞
Gen Mills	62	US Pipe	53⅞
Gen Mot	56⅞	US Rubber	60
Gillette	14⅞	US Sm & R	90⅞
Goodrich	39⅞	US Steel	116⅞
Goodyear	42⅞	US Steel pf	132
Gotham SilkH	8⅞	Vanadium	30⅞
Graham Paige	3⅞	Wabash	4⅞
Gt No Ry pf	49⅞	Warner Pict	14⅞
Gt West Sug	34⅞	West Un Tel	46⅞
Hecker Prod	11⅞	Westingh Air	41⅞
Holland F	42⅞	Westing El&M	154
Homestake M	48⅞	Wilson & Co	9⅞
Houston Oil	15	Woolworth	48⅞
Hudson Mot	16	Worth P&M	42
Hupp Mot	3⅞	Wrigley Jr	70⅞
Ill Central	24⅞	Yell Trk & C	22
Indus Rayon	37⅞	Youngst Sh&T	89⅞
Int Harvest	117⅞	Zonite Prod	5⅞
Int Nick Can	65		

PRODUCE

CHICAGO (AP) Butter Receipts 17 159, steadier, prices unchanged.

Eggs Receipts 12 304, unsettled, extra firsts local 20 cars 20¼, fresh graded firsts local 19½ cars 20, current receipts 18¼, storage packed firsts 20¾.

Poultry live Receipts 46 trucks, firm, hens 4½ lbs and up 21½, less than 4½ lbs 20¼, Leghorn hens 16, fryers colored 22, Plymouth Rock 24½, White Rock 23½, barebacks 19, broilers colored 21, Plymouth and White Rock 23, barebacks 18, Leghorn 21½, springs colored 22, Plymouth and White Rock 24½, barebacks 20, roosters 15, Leghorn roosters 14, turkeys hens 15, toms 14, No 2 turkeys 13, ducks white and colored 4½ lbs and up 14, small 12, old geese 12, young 14.

(By U S Dept of Agr) Potatoes Receipts 74, on track 222, total United States shipments 270, weak, supplies moderate, demand slow, sacked per 100 lbs: Idaho Bliss Triumphs U S No 1 1 30@1 55 according to condition, Russet Burbanks U S No 1 2 00, U S No 2 few sales 1 50@1 60, Washington Russet Burbanks U S No 1 1 90, combination grade 1 50, U S No 2 1 10@1 20, Cobblers Missouri U S No 1 and partly graded 1 00@1 10, New Jersey U S No 1 1 25 fair quality 1 20, Nebraska U S No 1 and partly graded 1 00@1 15 showing decay 85@95.

NEW YORK (AP) Butter 4 908 steady, all grades unchanged.

Cheese 146 708 firm, prices unchanged.

Eggs 10 107, easy, mixed colors standards 21½@22½, firsts 20½@20¾, seconds 19@20c, other mixed eggs unchanged.

Dressed poultry generally firm, frozen chickens roaster 23@29c, frozen turkeys (northwestern and southwestern) 15@28, other dressed prices unchanged. Live poultry by express irregular, broilers Leghorn 25c, Rocks 28c, Reds 27c, crosses 27c, fowls colored 20@24c, Leghorn 19@21c, old roosters 16c, hen turkeys 22c, ducks 13c. By freight quiet but firm, broilers Rocks 27c, Leghorns 24c, fowls colored 21@24c, ducks 13c. Other freight prices unchanged.

OMAHA (UP) Fresh eggs Current receipts $4 75@4 80, No 1 58 lbs per case 19c, No 2 15c, dirties 15c, checks 11@15c.

Butterfat No 1 prices for milk testing 3 5 percent butterfat. Blended $2 07 cwt, industrial purposes $1 42.

KANSAS CITY (AP) Hens 14@20c, springs 18@21½c, broilers 19@21c, other produce and poultry unchanged.

CHICAGO (AP) Produce futures:

		High	Low	Close
Butter futures				
Storage standards	Nov	32	32	32
Egg futures				
Refrig standards	Oct	21 ¾	21 ½	21 ½

ST LOUIS (AP) Poultry springs 20@2?c, other produce unchanged.

LINCOLN PRODUCE MARKET

Hens 5 lbs and over	17c
Hens 4 to 5 lbs	14c
Hens under 4 lbs	12c
Leghorn hens 3 lbs and over	10c
Springs 4 lbs and over	1 c
Leghorn broilers 2 lbs and over	11c
Roosters	8c
Pigeons per dozen	60c
Eggs No 1	19
Eggs No 2	1
Churning cream	28c
Sweet cream	32c

TREASURY RECEIPTS

WASHINGTON (AP) The position of the treasury Aug 4: Receipts $10 110 797 78, expenditures $38 127 1... balance $2 811 130 ... customs receipts for the month $1 5 2 7 86. Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1) $ 0 438 764 0, expenditures $7 ... 876 16, including $228 215 1 ... of emergency expenditures, excess of expenditures $221 172 111 66, gross debt $36 773 321 ... an increase of $5 105 227 31 over the previous day, gold assets $12 462 189 179 71 including $1 230 706 976 10 of inactive gold.

PARIS EXCHANGE

PARIS (AP) Rentes 3 percent 73 francs 95 centimes 4½ percent 1917 76 00, 4½ 99 95. Exchange on London 132 87. The dollar was quoted 26 66 ¼.

RUBBER FUTURES

NEW YORK (AP) Crude rubber futures opened steady 6 to 11 higher, Sept 18 85@86, Dec 18 92, March 19 02@06.

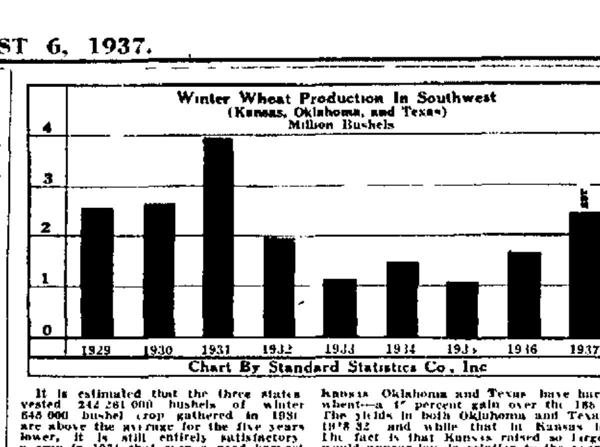
LONDON BAR GOLD

LONDON (AP) Bar gold declined 1½ pence to 139s 8½D (Sterling price equivalent to $34 78).

METAL MARKETS

NEW YORK (AP) Copper steady, electrolytic spot and future 14 00, export 14 52½. Tin steady, spot and nearby 60 50@62½, future 60 00@60 12½. Lead steady, New York spot 6 50@6 55, East St Louis 6 35. Zinc firm, East St Louis spot and future 7 25. Iron, aluminum, antimony, quicksilver, platinum and wolframite unchanged.

LONDON Closing Copper standard spot £59 12s 6D, future £59 15s, electrolytic spot bid £65 10s, asked £66 10s. Tin spot £269 10s, future £26..., Bids Lead spot £23 15s, future £23 18 9D. Zinc spot £24 18s 9D, future £25 3s 9D.



It is estimated that the three states vested 244 261 000 bushels of winter wheat—a 17 percent gain over the 1936 ... 645 000 bushel crop gathered in 1931 ... are above the average for the five years ... The yields in both Oklahoma and Texas lower. It is still entirely satisfactory ... 1928 32 and while that in Kansas is ... a crop in 1931 that even a good harvest ... The fact is that Kansas raised so large a ... axe for any short period including that ... would appear low in relation to the average year. Kansas Oklahoma and Texas have harvested ...

BONDS

By (AP)	20 Rails	10 Indust	10 Util	10 For gn
Net change	— 3	— 1	+ 5	— 1
Friday	91 2	103 1	98 ?	73 8
Thursday	91 5	103 2	97 8	73 4
Month ago	93 1	10? 8	96 8	72 0
Year ago	94 2	105 4	10? 5	69 8
1937 High	93 0	104 4	102 8	74 7
1937 Low	90 9	10? 2	95 8	70 5
1936 High	98 2	104 4	103 1	73 0
1936 Low	86 9	101 8	99 3	67 6
1932 Low	45 8	40 0	64 6	42 2
1928 High	101 1	98 9	102 9	106 5

Ten Low Yield Bonds

Friday	111 2	Thursday	111 2
Month ago	110 8	Year ago	111 8
1937 High	113 7	1937 Low	108 4
1936 High	113 5	1936 Low	110 2
1928 High	104 4	1932 Low	86 8

NEW YORK (AP) Rails yielded a little in an irregular bond market. Mild selling in carriers investment quarters said was attracted by Thursday's rise in this group. Other sectors of the corporate list reflected a disposition of traders to await firmer indications of fall business trends. United States government loans improved a trifle. Foreigns were steady on small turnover.

Fractions were chipped from Alleghany stamped 5s of 1950, Santa Fe 4s, St Paul 5s, Erie 5s, Nickel Plate 4½s, Bethlehem Steel 3¾s, Columbia Gas & Electric 5s and Pacific Gas & Electric 3¾s. Moderate stamina was displayed by Bethlehem Steel 4¼s, Rock Island general 4s, American & Foreign Power 5s, International Hydro Electric 6s, International Telephone 5s, Texas corporation 3½s and Union Pacific 3½s.

U S Treasury issues up small fractions were the 3⅛s of 1941, the 2⅞s of 1945 and 1951 and the 3s of 1951. Foreign obligations which stiffened were Australia 5s, Buenos Aires 4⅞@4⅞s and Milan 6½s.

U. S. SECURITIES.

(By wire to the First Trust Co Lincoln) Over the counter in New York August 6 1937

U S Liberty and Treasury Bonds

	Bid	Asked
3¼ June 15 40 43	105 29	105 31
3⅜ March 15 41 43	106 21	106 23
3¼ Aug 1 41	106 20	106 22
3⅜ June 15 43 47	107 18	107 21
3¼ Oct 15 43 45	106 31	107 1
3¼ Apr 15 44 46	106 31	107 1
4 Dec 15 44 54	112 15	112 17
2⅞ Sept 15 45 47	103 11	103 13
2⅞ March 15 45 56	111	111 3
3 June 15 46 48	104 29	104 31
3⅛ June 15 46 49	105 23	105 25
4¼ Oct 15 47 52	117	117 2
2⅜ March 15 48 51	101 18	101 20
3⅛ Dec 15 49 52	105 18	105 20
2½ Dec 15 49 53	99 2	99 4
2⅞ June 15 51 54	100 18	100 20
3 Sept 15 51 55	103 20	103 22
2⅞ March 15 55 60	101 15	101 17
2⅜ Sept 15 56 59	100 14	100 16
U S Treasury Certificates and Notes		
Notes Ser 3¼ Sept 15 37	100 21	100 23
Do 2⅝ Feb 1 38	101 5	101 7
Do 3 March 15 38	101 22	101 24
Do 2⅝ June 15 38	102 4	102 6
Do 2½ Sept 15 38	102 5	102 7
Do 1½ March 15 39	100 30	101 1
Do 2⅛ June 15 39	102 1	102 3
Do 1⅜ Sept 15 39	100 21	100 23
Do 1⅜ Dec 15 39	100 21	100 23
Do 1⅝ March 15 40	101	101 2
Do 1½ June 15 40	100 20	100 22
Do 1½ Dec 15 40	100 18	100 20
Do 1½ March 15 41	100 16	100 18
Do 1⅜ June 15 41	100 1	100 3
Do 1¼ Dec 15 41	99 24	99 27
Do 1¾ March 15 42	100 23	100 25

Note Fractions are quoted in 32nds of 1 percent

Federal Farm and Home Owner Bonds

	Bid	Asked
HOLC 1⅜ 1937	100	100 2
HOLC 2 1938	101 8	101 14
HOLC 1⅞ 1939	100 18	100 21
FARM 1½ 1939	100 18	100 21
FARM 3 1947	104 6	104 10
FARM 2¾ 1947	102 12	102 16
FARM 3¼ 1964	103 23	103 27
FARM 3 1949	103 10	103 13
HOLC 2¾ 1949	101 9	101 12
HOLC 2¼ 1944	100 28	100 31
HOLC 3 1952	103 1	103 4

Land Bank Bonds

	Bid	Asked
FLB 4s Nov 1 5 7	100 ⅛	101⅛
FLB 4s May 1 58	102½	102 ⅛
FLB 4¼s May 1 57	100⅞	101⅞
FLB 4½s Nov 1 58	103⅞	104⅞
FLB 4s 44 46	110	110 ¼
FLB 3¼s 45 55	102 ⅛	103
FLB 3s 45 55	101 ¼	101½
FLB 3s Jan 46 56	101 ¼	101½
FLB 3s May 45 56	101¼	101¾

INVESTING COMPANIES

NEW YORK (AP) (N Y Security Dealers association)

	Bid	Asked		Bid	Asked
ABsSrs	1 22	1 35	MutInvt	16 52	18 0
BdStInv	36 42	38 97	NABT ct	5	0 83
Ct NtC B	6 00	8 00	Do srs	2 70	
CtySrsTr	27 70	27 64	Do 1955	1 ??	
Corp Tst	2 99		Do 1956	3 49	
Do AA	2 80		Qt In Sh	18 00	19 81
Do mod	3 71		SefATr A	4 19	
DivTr B	12 00		Do B	4 34	
Do C	5 05		Do C	8 00	
Do D	7 55	8 35	Do D	8 00	
Divd Srs	2 00	2 15	TatShs C	3 15	
FTSh A	13 27		Do D	3 09	
Do B	10 98		USL&P A	17 25	17 ??
Incinv	2? 49		Do B	2 73	2 81
MavidFd	9 78	10 73	Do Vtg	1 02	1 10
MassITr	28 90	30 67			

EARNINGS

NEW YORK (AP) Pullman Inc reported consolidated net profit for the June quarter of $3 332 502 including $679 808 credit for remission of 1936 taxes under the railroad retirement act but before undistributed profits surtax. This equaled 87 cents a share and compared with $1 403 717 or 39 cents a share in the second quarter of 1936.

Midland Steel Products Co reported net profit of $654 575 for the June quarter before undistributed profits surtax. This equaled $1 85 a share and compared with $626 743 or $1 73 a share in the second quarter of 1936.

American General Corp for the six months ended June 30 reports net assets equivalent to $13 62 a share of common stock against $16 11 a share on December 31 1936 and $12 31 a share on June 30 1936.

Rudolph Wurlitzer Co reported consolidated net profit for the quarter ended June 30 of $633 80? after preferred dividend requirements and all charges equal to $1 67 a share of common stock.

North American Aviation Inc reported for the six months ended June 30 a ... net profit of $6 ... against $30 028 for the comparable period of 1936.

Noranda Mines reported six months ... net profit of $ ... the ... six months in the company's history. This equaled $? 25 a share, compared with $1 203 ... or $1 87 a share in the first half of 1936.

Louisiana Land & Exploration co reported net income for the June quarter of $168 000 equal to 16 cents a share on capital stock. This compared with $199 50 or 16 cents a share in the like quarter last year.

Pent Electric Switch Co reported six months earnings of $163 74 compared with $123 665 the corresponding 1936 period. No provision for undistributed profits taxes was made. The regular quarterly 30 cents dividend on the class A stock will be payable September 1.

MONEY RATES

NEW YORK (AP) Call money steady 1 percent all day, prime commercial paper 1 percent, time loans steady 60 to 90 days 1¼, 4 to 6 mos 1½ percent, bankers acceptances unchanged, rediscount rate N Y reserve bank 1½ percent.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK (AP) Foreign exchange mixed. Great Britain in dollars, others in cents. Great Britain demand 4 98 7 16, cables 4 98 7 16, 60 day bills 4 97 1 16, France demand 3 75 ¼, cables 3 75 ¼, Italy demand 5 26⅛, cables 5 26. Demands Belgium 16 84, Germany free 40 24, registered 22 75, travel 27 00, Holland 55 16, Norway 25 08, Sweden 25 71, Denmark 22 27, Finland 2 22, Switzerland 22 97, Spain unquoted, Portugal 4 53, Greece 91½, Poland 18 93, Czechoslovakia 3 49, Jugoslavia 2 33, Austria 18 87N, Hungary 19 75, Rumania 76, Argentine 33 20N, Brazil 8 80N, Tokyo 29 05, Shanghai 29 60, Hongkong 31 00, Mexico City 27 80, Montreal in New York 99 98 7 16, New York in Montreal 100 01 9 16. N Nominal.

CHICAGO CASH PROVISIONS

CHICAGO (AP) Lard tierces 11 97, loose 12 0, bellies 16 75.

MARKETS AT A GLANCE.

NEW YORK (AP) Stocks Heavy, leaders dip in light trade.

Bonds Mixed, U S loans creep higher.

Curb Uneven, Cord shows spurt.

Foreign exchange Steady, franc slightly lower.

Cotton Easy, nervous hedging.

Sugar Higher, trade demand.

Coffee Steady, commission house buying.

CHICAGO Wheat Lower, sympathy with Winnipeg.

Corn Uneven, crop damage reports.

Cattle About steady.

Hogs Best lights steady to 10 cents up, top $13 75.

ROUNDUP

Trio American Leaguers Hit for Cycle

BY EDDIE BRIETZ

NEW YORK (AP) No American league batter hit for the cycle (single, double, triple and home run) in 1936. Three have done it this year—Gerald Walker, Joe Di Maggio and Lou Gehrig. Just to make it look good Di Maggio contributed a second homer. Big Ten coaches expect Harry Stuhldreher's Wisconsin 11 to toss a few bombshells this season. Well, the yachting races are over and how is your starboard tack? Mike Jacobs' wife gave him merry 'L for taking over the Garden. Said he has been working too hard anyway. Mike was afraid to go home after signing the lease.

New York baseball writers with the Giants wire back Bill Terry has given up on Memphis Lou Chiozza and is eyeing Joe Stripp of the Dodgers as his 1938 third sacker. Don't go to pitying Jimmy Johnston for losing out at the Garden. The guy is likely to wind up as director of sports for the forthcoming world's fair—the job slated to go to the late Jack Curley. So far the Yankees have belted 126 home runs of which 76 were contributed by Messrs Di Maggio, Gehrig and Dickey. What are you going to do with a team like that? The Cardiff Western Mail, leading newspaper of Wales, has shipped a large Welsh flag to Tommy Farr and it will fly from his corner when he goes against Joe Louis.

Fastest Trotter, Paces

Attention Lake Sebago N Y: The Fordham football squad will train there again this year. Cardinal Prince, the fastest pacer in America, is as black as his famous trotting stablemate Greyhound is light. But there is a lot of difference in the horses. Greyhound is a perfect gentleman but Cardinal Prince is a bad actor. They won't let you within three feet of his stall, he's that ornery. Both hosses are owned by E J Baker of St Charles Ill who had an ambition to own the fastest trotter and pacer in America and achieved it. Madison Square Garden won't seem the same after Oct 1 when Jimmy Johnston stops presiding at high tea every day at 4 p m.

Ask Blondy Ryan of the Giants about some screwy base running he did in a recent game at Minneapolis. He tried for second on a Texas leaguer, found the ball there ahead of him, ran around the bag and finally ducked back to first. The fine President Will Harridge plastered on Bill Dickey of the Yanks was Bill's first since he socked Carl Reynolds in the kisser down at Washington a few years back. Anything can happen at Minnesota. Victory Aloysius Spadaccini, last year's fullback, will blossom out as a quarterback this year.

COMMERCIAL FEEDS

OMAHA (UP) Commercial feeds selling price F O B Omaha in ton lots 32 to $1 less. Wheat feeds: Standard bran 1 0 ... pure bran 22 00, brown shorts $24 0, grey shorts $25 00, flour middlings $?? 0, red dog feed $31 00. Cottonseed meal 43 percent protein meal ... $40 ... 41 percent protein $1 0 ... Alfalfa meal No 1 medium ground $23 0, No 2 $20 00. Linseed meal 34 percent protein or better, fine ground $40 0 ... nut size $41 00. Meat and bone ... 50 percent protein $51 00. Tankage 60 percent protein $5?... Hominy feed White $31 ... yellow $31 0.

METAL PRICES CLIMB

NEW YORK (AP) A new advance in the price of steel scrap in Pittsburgh directed attention to strength in metal prices in domestic and foreign spot markets ... No 1 heavy melting scrap was lifted 50 cents to $22 a new high since early spring. ... [illegible] ... With trade sources reporting ... the domestic price of zinc was ... lifted ... 1 cent a pound to 7 2 ... cents East St Louis. Early sales of copper for export were reported at 14 67 cents a pound, slightly higher than Thursday's figure. The domestic price remained at 14 cents a pound.

CARLOADINGS

NEW YORK (AP) The Associated Press' seasonally adjusted weekly index of freight carloading, based on 1929 30 as 100, advanced to 79 5 compared with 79 1 the previous week and 78 1 a year ago.

Range of recent years

	1937	1936	1935	1934	1933
High	82 2	84 5	71 1	65 9	67 3
Low	72 0	60 7	58 0	56 5	47 7

WASHINGTON—The Association of American Railroads reported 782 660 cars of revenue freight were loaded during the week ending last Saturday. This was an increase of 11 680 cars, or 0 2 percent compared with the preceding week, an increase of 35 131 or 4 7 percent compared with a year ago and an increase of 187 363 or 31 5 percent compared with two years ago.

BAR SILVER

NEW YORK (AP) Bar silver steady and unchanged at 44.

LONDON Bar silver steady and unchanged at 20 1 (sterling price equivalent to 44 84 cents).

STEEL QUOTATIONS

NEW YORK (AP) Steel prices unchanged.

DELINQUENT TAX ACT UNDER VALIDITY TEST

Harry Tukey Asks Supreme Court to Pass Upon Its Constitutionality

The unicameral legislature's delinquent tax act, the third act of the kind passed two previously having been held void, is now likely to be put to a legal test. Harry A Tukey of Omaha who was plaintiff in a suit which resulted in the 1935 act being declared void has again applied to the supreme court for permission to file a suit under the declaratory judgment act to test the 1937 act, bill No 1, drafted by Asst Atty Gen Murphy at the request of Senator Haycock. A quorum of the supreme judges being now present in Lincoln the court is expected to act immediately upon the request for leave to file.

Tukey alleges the suit is of public interest in that there is doubt now as to the legal transfer of title under the new law. He makes County Treasurer Bauman of Douglas county, the school district and metropolitan utilities district of Omaha defendants. His petition asks for an order clarifying the law and the rights of parties under it, his particular plea being for a receipt in full for his taxes, whereas the county treasurer declines to give him other than a receipt showing he has paid taxes under the terms of the act. This form of receipt has generally been adopted by all county treasurers in the state. Tukey alleges the new law violates the uniformity and proportionate valuation upon the taxes of the various governmental subdivisions, that it fails to amend relevant sections of the statute on the same subject and makes "an irrevocable grant of special privileges and immunities in favor of those taxpayers who have not paid delinquent taxes prior to the passage of the act." The law provides a moratorium on the payment of interest on back taxes if they are paid before Dec 31 1938 but in place of the back interest establishes a 7 percent interest charge. The 7 percent charge also will be added to the previous interest rates which again become effective Dec 31 1938.

State Legion Notes

BY WALTER E DOBBINS.

The Lincoln Blues are top favorites to grab off the tourney spoils and Coaches Warfield and Nietzel have elected Sid Held for the mound assignment. Coach Warfield's boys are the best balanced club in the tourney. They field well and there is hitting power all thru the lineup.

Clyde Dean bothered with a sore wing Wednesday will be ready to go Friday if called upon.

Red Hansen's work against Holmes probably earned him a place on the all tourney team. He is all business and hustle and can clout the apple.

Blakewell Snaps Out

Third Baseman Bob Blakewell, ninth in the batting order, snapped out of his batting slumber with a double and single in three trips to the platter.

Coach Warfield rates his 1937 team as tops since he took over the helm. "These boys have the right spirit," Kelly declared. "They play today's game today and let the South Dakota tourney take care of itself." Bob Sauer is one of the coolest and headiest boys on the team while Hansen is clearly the standout altho Bill Jennings has contributed some great plays in centerfield.

Warfield loses all but four men. The returning players will be Howard Debus, Dean Jackson and Bill Jennings outfielders and Second Baseman Bob Williams.

Outstanding Performers

The tournament has produced some outstanding performers, among whom are First Baseman Lipari of Omaha Holmes, Second Baseman Henningson McDevitts, Shortstops Brungardt Blues, Sarchart Superior and Raabe West Point, Outfielders Healey, McDevitts, Loomis Holmes, Jennings and Jackson of the Blues, Herndon of Grand Island and Hansen Blues, catchers Blesse McDevitts, Sczspaniak Holmes, Held and Dean Blues pitchers.

Coach Warfield's young son, Junior, is bat boy for the Blues.

Warfield used 14 men against Holmes. He plans to use Joe Partington in left field against the McDevitts because of Red's ability to sock the tomato.

The games Wednesday and Thursday were fairly well attended with several cars of Lincoln people on hand to see the Blues perform.

VOSS AND SAGER TOP NET COMPET

RED CLOUD Neb (AP) Art Voss of Lawrence Kas and Charles Sager of Crete led the way into the men's singles semifinals of the Kansas Nebraska tennis meet here.

Voss eliminated R Peterson of Red Cloud 6-1 6-1 and Sager sprung a wild upset by trouncing Jim Kell of Topeka Kas, a seeded favorite 6 4 6 4.

Defending champion Jim Shafer of Omaha was even up with Bill Brinnon of Wichita in their match. Shafer lost the first set 10 12 and won the second 10 8.

Other results: Men's singles (second round): Ridley, Omaha beat Harris, Red Cloud 6 0 6 2. DeWitt, Wichita beat Taylor, Hastings 6 1 6 1. Brinnon, Wichita beat L Davis, Hastings 6 4 6 3. Shafer, Omaha beat Tack, Wichita 6 1 6 2.

SHOWS TRIPLET CORN.

COLUMBUS Neb (UP) "Triplet corn," bearing three ears on a single stem, was being exhibited here by Henry L Cattau, farmer. Several specimens of the Hybrid variety had one full grown ear 10 inches long with two other smaller ears four inches long growing from the same stem.

FINANCING DECLINES

NEW YORK (AP) Declines in corporate sales in the bond market and the usual midsummer lull in financial activity were reflected in a sharp drop in financing this week, investment circles said. New issues fell to $13 88 19? in the week ended ... from $37 917 669 a special compilation by Poor's Publishing company showed. In the like week a year ago the total was $52 966 557.

Pay for 4 Days—Get 3 More Free—Want Ad Bargain Starts Sunday

DEATHS

CONE—Mrs. Mary E. Cone, 1535 So. 22nd, died Thursday in Abingdon, Ill. Surviving are her husband, C. Cray Cone, and daughter, Ramona, Lincoln, mother, Mrs. Katherine Forbs, and sister, Mrs. Melvin Lieurance of Abingdon; five brothers, Carl Forbes of Kansas City, Robert of Lawrence, Kas., John, Arthur and Walter of Abingdon. Funeral services will be held Saturday afternoon at Abingdon.

GELLATLY—Mrs. Caroline B. Gellatly died at 7:17 p. m. Thursday at her home, 4040 Calvert. She leaves a daughter, Pauline, of Lincoln, son, H. Chalmers of Lincoln; sister, Mrs. Nellie L. Love of Adrian, Mich., brother, Parce C. Murney of Adrian. Funeral services will be held at 2:30 Saturday at the home, Charles Patterson officiating. Burial at Adrian, Mich. The casket will be open at Castle, Roper & Matthews before the service. The family requests no flowers.

GRAY—The body of James H. Gray will arrive at Hodgmans Friday for funeral and burial Sunday.

KEPHART—John W. Kephart, 66, of Waverly died in Lincoln at 5 p. m. Thursday. He had lived in Lancaster county 12 years. Surviving are two brothers, Leonard of Lincoln and Charles, living in Colorado; two sisters, Mrs. Susan Copple of Chicago and Mrs. Emma Seacrest, living in California; and two daughters, Mabel and Cynthia. Funeral services will be held at 3 p. m. Saturday at Castle, Roper & Matthews. Ed Anderton will sing. Burial in Wyuka. Pallbearers: John Loder, Ed Lewis, Ira Snyder, Clarence Larson, Arthur Ottley, William Sharp.

PARK—The body of Robert Park will be taken from Splain, Schnell & Griffiths Friday night to Caldwell, N. J., for funeral and burial.

RHOADES—Funeral services for Mrs. Harriet Rhoades will be held at 10 a. m. Saturday at Splain, Schnell & Griffiths. Rev. Ray E. Hunt officiating. Burial in Wyuka.

RICHARDS—Funeral services for Frank B. Richards will be held at 9 a. m. Saturday at Umbergers, Rev. C. A. Norlin officiating. Elsie Umberger will sing, accompanied by Alice Terril. Further services will be held at 1 p. m. in the Presbyterian church at Washington, Kas., with burial there.

WEBER—Clarence Weber, 20, 436 A, died in Lincoln at 4:30 p. m. Thursday. He is survived by his father, Alex, a brother, Walter, and a sister, Marie, all at home. Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Saturday at Splain, Schnell & Griffiths, Rev. F. Sattler in charge. Burial in Wyuka. Pallbearers: Victor Schaefer, Harold Kehm, Henry Grasmick, Harold Schwabauer, John Fischer, Reinhold Frosheiser.

Annual Estimate of Expenses for the City of Lincoln, Nebraska.

Lincoln, Nebraska, July 29, 1937.

To the Honorable City Council,
City of Lincoln, Nebraska.
Gentlemen:

Your Director of the Department of Accounts and Finances submits the following estimate of expense for all of the departments of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, for the fiscal year beginning September 6, 1937, together with the provision for funds to cover the said estimated expense. These estimates are based on the detailed requests made and filed by the departments of governments and it is recommended that the classification of accounts as shown on these detailed requests be followed as closely as possible, and be used as a basis to control the expenditures as set forth in this estimate. Unless otherwise specifically mentioned, the amounts allowed are for salaries and wages, operating supplies and expenses, equipment, improvements and structures and sundry items necessary for the operation and maintenance of the different departments of government. This consists of two parts: Part One includes all departments of city government supported wholly or in part by general taxes; Part Two includes self supporting departments for which no general taxes are levied. The estimated miscellaneous and departmental receipts are explained following the tabulation. It is understood that an ordinance fixing the salaries and wages of all city officials and employees, for the coming year, will be adopted by the council.

PART ONE

GENERAL FUND	Allowed	Balances	Estimated Credits Miscel. Receipts	Departmental Receipts
GENERAL GOVERNMENT				
Miscellaneous Division:				
For salaries of Board of Engineers	$ 150.00	$	$	$ 150.00
Decorating graves of deceased soldiers and sailors	100.00			
Water for State Fair	350.00			
Social Welfare Society	250.00			
Dead Animal Contract	1,200.00			
Emergencies and Incidentals	750.00			
	2,800.00			
Municipal Court	14,310.00			11,000.00
Mayor's Office	3,300.00	500.00		
City Council	3,870.00	2,200.00		
Directors	15,515.00			
Attorney's Office	9,870.00	1,050.00		
For merit system study	2,000.00			
For Pension system study	2,500.00			
Pensions	12,500.00			
Libraries including property purchase	53,600.00			
Libraries for Special Study	500.00			
	120,760.00			
DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WELFARE AND SAFETY				
Police Division	128,410.00	5,050.00	34,000.00	10,000.00
Fire Division	183,725.00	13,450.00	30,000.00	
Health Division	43,580.00	5,650.00		600.00
Public Health Nursing	4,020.00			
City Property	22,800.00	2,400.00		300.00
	383,540.00			
DEPARTMENT OF ACCOUNTS AND FINANCE				
Auditor's Division	15,900.00	1,900.00		
Tax Commissioner's Division	3,920.00	75.00		
Treasurer's Division	20,500.00	1,350.00		
Purchasing Division	5,665.00			
Election and Registration	1,000.00	725.00		
City Clerk's Division	5,150.00			
	52,135.00			
DEPARTMENT OF PARKS, PUBLIC PROPERTY AND IMPROVEMENTS				
Engineer's Division	26,420.00	2,000.00		3,000.00
Road and Sidewalk Division	100,400.00	17,550.00	25,000.00 17,000.00	
Paving Repair Division	22,200.00	3,050.00		5,000.00
Sewer Division	20,200.00	2,350.00		
Park Division	83,500.00	1,750.00		5,000.00
Recreation Division	24,400.00	3,600.00	7,000.00	9,400.00
Street Light Division	48,000.00	5,850.00		720.00
Street Opening—For purchasing Right of Way for Opening Streets	7,000.00			
	331,120.00			
Balance in General Fund		30,350.00		
Balance in College View and Havelock General Funds		1,200.00		
	$887,560.00	$106,250.00	$113,000.00	$ 46,170.00 113,000.00 106,250.00
Total Credits				$265,420.00
Estimated Receipts from Delinquent Tax				10,000.00
By Levy (7.021)				612,140.00
				$887,560.00

(100%—$660,131.12)

OTHER FUNDS	Allowed	Estimated Credits Balances	
INTEREST AND COUPON			
For paying interest on indebtedness other than water and special assessment bonds	$ 33,230.00	$ 8,274.00	
Transfer Emergency Labor & Special		956.00	
Emergency			9,230.00
By Levy (.0276)			24,000.00
			33,230.00
(100%—$26,737.17)			
SINKING			
For retiring indebtedness other than water and special assessment bonds	60,000.00	8,000.00	
			8,000.00
By Levy (.0595)			52,000.00
			60,000.00
(100%—$57,736.79)			
JUDGMENT			
For paying judgments against the City	11,600.00		
By Levy (.0133)			11,600.00
(100%—$12,884.21)			
STORM SEWER			
For building and laying storm sewers	45,000.00		
By Levy (.0516)			45,000.00
(100%—$40,986.89)			
BUILDINGS			
For Municipal Buildings	22,500.00		
By Levy (.0258)			22,500.00
(100%—$21,093.44)	172,330.00	16,274.00	172,330.00
Total Tax Funds	$1,059,890.00	$ 122,524.00	$1,059,890.00

Delinquent Tax ... $10,000.00
Balances ... 122,524.00
Transfer ... 956.00
Miscellaneous Receipts ... 113,000.00
Departmental Receipts ... 46,170.00
By Levy (8.8) ... 767,240.00

$1,059,890.00

(100%—$852,459.62)

The miscellaneous receipts are derived from the following sources:

Police Division	$31,000.00	occupation taxes
Fire Division	30,000.00	intangible tax
Road and Sidewalk Division	25,000.00	gasoline tax
	17,000.00	poll tax
Recreation	2,000.00	from Board of Education
	5,000.00	from W. P. A. for labor.

The Departmental receipts are as follows:

Municipal Court	$11,000.00	fees collected
Police Division	10,000.00	brake and light inspection
Health Division	600.00	registrar fees and copies of records
City Property Division	300.00	rent of second floor of building at former College View.
Engineer's Division	3,000.00	building permit fees
Paving Repair Division	5,000.00	curb cuts, plumbers' cuts, etc.
Park Division	6,000.00	concessions and dance
Recreation Division	6,000.00	swimming pool
	2,000.00	baseball bleachers
	1,400.00	baseball concessions
Street Light Division	720.00	lights for certain railroad crossings.

PART TWO

Following are estimated expenses and funds for departments of the city for which no taxes are levied and cover the payment of salaries and wages, operating supplies and expense, equipment, improvements and structures, lands, sinking fund, investments and sundry expense:

DEPARTMENT	Allowed	Dep't'l Balance	Receipts	Total
Aviation	$ 6,000.00	$ 2,000.00	$ 7,000.00	$ 9,000.00
Water	550,000.00	200,000.00	350,000.00	550,000.00
Commercial Light	352,750.00	87,750.00	190,000.00	
Transfer from Com'l. Light Sinking			75,000.00	352,750.00
Municipal Coal and Gasoline	100,000.00	20,000.00	80,000.00	100,000.00
Hospital	150,000.00		150,000.00	150,000.00
Inspection	10,000.00		10,000.00	10,000.00
Plumbing Inspection	8,000.00	2,000.00	6,000.00	8,000.00
Meat Inspection	2,610.00		2,610.00	2,610.00
Milk Inspection	700.00		700.00	700.00
Golf	8,500.00		8,500.00	8,500.00
Tennis	2,500.00		2,500.00	2,500.00
Humane Society	5,000.00		5,000.00	5,000.00
Symphony Orchestra	5,000.00		5,000.00	5,000.00
Electric Examiner	1,000.00	700.00	300.00	1,000.00
Total Non Tax	$1,205,090.00	$312,480.00	$817,610.00	$1,205,090.00
Grand Total—All Departments	$2,264,980.00	$435,004.00	$863,780.00	$2,264,980.00

Balances ... $435,004.00
Departmental Receipts ... 863,780.00
Miscellaneous Receipts ... 113,000.00
Transfers ... 75,956.00
Tax Levy ... 767,240.00
Delinquent Tax ... 10,000.00

$2,264,980.00

That there be credited to any department or division all money received in such department or division, for miscellaneous purposes, including receipts for labor and material in addition to the amounts estimated herein.

That all money received for special assessments be used as special assessment sinking funds for the purpose of retiring bonds issued for such special assessment purposes, as the same become due as provided by the Charter of the City of Lincoln.

That the Clerk and Treasurer be and hereby are authorized and directed to place to the credit of the general fund and the division indicated the following collections: Lights at railroad crossings to Street Light Division. Occupation taxes and brake and light inspection to Police Division; Gasoline taxes from County to Road and Sidewalk Division; Intangible tax to Fire Division; Building Permits to Engineer's Office.

That the Scale fund and Municipal Coal and Gasoline funds be consolidated in one fund.

Respectfully submitted.
THEO. H. BERG,
Director of Department of Accounts and Finance.

The entire revenue for the previous fiscal year is as follows.
Tax Funds ... $1,077,688.39
Other Incomes ... 1,129,228.14

$2,206,916.53

Included in tax funds is an item of bonds, premium and interest of $42,609.30 introduced by OREN S. COPELAND.

Adopted: August 2, 1937.
OREN S. COPELAND, Mayor.
Attest: THEO. H. BERG, City Clerk.
(SEAL)

LEGAL RECORDS.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Forrest L. Corn, Columbus ... 24
Marjorie Mae Hatten, Lincoln ... 21
Duane J. Graham, Lincoln ... 27
Edythe L. Hudson, Lincoln ... 26

FEDERAL COURT FILINGS.

Allied Electric & Fixture company, bankrupt, petition for discharge.
David Kropp, jr., bankrupt, petition for discharge.
Hobart R. Miller, bankrupt, voluntary petition.

IN DIVORCE COURT.

Beulah I. King vs. William H. King, petition. Married at Grand Island June 18, 1929. Extremely cruelty and non-support charged. Plaintiff asks custody of two children.

DISTRICT COURT FILINGS.

Gordon Bennett vs. Frank Nuetling, petition, order approval lump sum compensation settlement, satisfaction of judgment.
Maria Totten vs. Ova B. Totten, petition.
Morton R. Martin, Elsa B. Martin vs. County of Lancaster, appeal.
Fred H. Best vs. Hartford Accident & Indemnity Co. et al, application order approval lump sum settlement, order, satisfaction of judgment rect.
Morton R. Martin and Elsa B. Morton vs. City of Lincoln, appeal.
Morton R. Martin and Elsa B. Martin vs. Sanitary Dist. No. 1, appeal.
Georgia E. Stillwagon vs. Andy L. Stilwagon, petition.
Harry L. Babcock vs. Safeway Stores, inc., and Lloyd G. Oberle, answer to counter claim.
First Trust Co., trustee, vs. S. J. Ruliffson et al, motion, order.
In re application of Sam C. Zimmerman, admr., est. Samuel Bennison, license sell real estate.
Edward C. Adams vs. Emma W. Knott, demurrer.

COUNTY COURT FILINGS.

Guardianship Raymond King, application, order.
Est. Harriett O. Fleck, petition, order hearing, notice.
Est. John T. Dorgan, claim.
Est. Susanna E. Furnas, application.
Guardianship Vennie M. Wiseman, Inv. order.
Guardianship Ethel L. Johnson, decree discharge.

COMPENSATION CASES.

Herschel Winfrey, Grand Island, vs. Third City Sand company.
William Lawver, Omaha, vs. Peter Kiewitz Sons Co.
Merle S. Bell, Omaha, vs. Schultz Baking Co., and Ocean Accident & Guaranty company.
John Zieg, York, vs. George Zieg.
Alfred Lindblad, Curtis, vs. City of Curtis, Nebraska, New Amsterdam Casualty company.
Eva E. Kirk, Lincoln, vs. Stuart Investment company, a corporation.
Norris Jesse, Lincoln, vs. C. Mozer & Bros.
Harry Mann, Grand Island, vs. V. T. Huntley and V. T. Huntley, and Huntley Construction company.
Anne Katzman, administratrix of the estate of Wolf Jonisch, Dec., vs. Forbes Bakery, a copartnership, composed of Isadore Forbes and Jack Forbes.

THE BUILDING RECORD.

C. C. Olson, 5637 Gladstone, residence roof, $50.
Wayne Hawley, 1139 No. 37th, residence roof, $132.
E. Stout, 3234 Starr, frame garage, $140.
E. S. McGrew, 533 No. 27th, residence roof, $50.
William L. Hassler, 705 So. 32nd, residence roof, $100.
Leslie D. Andrews, 4009 So. 48th, store and apartment roof, $50.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

Lucile M. Butcher to N. E. Butcher, L 26, B 5, East Lawn terrace ad ... $1.00
Thelma R. Barmore and Charles R. Barmore to Nettie J. Stump, L 21, Wallingford and Shamp's ad ... 1.00
Huldah M. Fieselman to Hershel Graff, L 3, and 4, 4, 6 and 7, B 6, East Lawn ad ... 150.00

Notice to Dealers in Road Machinery.

Sealed bids will be received at the office of the City Clerk of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, up to 10 o'clock A. M., Saturday, August 7, 1937, for furnishing a road maintainer for the use of the Street Department.

The Engineer's estimate of cost is $2,000.00, f.o.b. Lincoln, Nebraska, plus the used Cletrac 20 tractor.

Copies of the specifications may be obtained in the office of the City Engineer.

Each proposal must be accompanied by a certified check in the sum of five (5) percent of the amount bid, made payable to Frank J. Miller, City Treasurer, as a guarantee of good faith.

The City reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any defect in bids.
THEO. H. BERG, City Clerk.

Notice.

HOLGER LAURSEN and GUSSIE M. LAURSEN; NEBRASKA BUILDING and LOAN ASSOCIATION; NORA M. McAULEY and JOHN C. McAULEY:

Owners and parties at interest in Lot 11, Block 33, Havelock, a part of the City of Lincoln, Lancaster County, Nebraska.

You are hereby notified that the undersigned, Building Inspector of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, has carefully inspected the building located on the above described real estate, and that thereafter, in accordance with the provisions of Sections 5-305 to 5-308, inclusive, of the Lincoln Municipal Code of 1936, made a written report to the City Council of the City of Lincoln, recommending that it order the said building removed for the reason that said building is dangerous and prejudicial to public health and safety and constitutes a public nuisance.

YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED that on July 19, 1937, the City Council of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, duly passed a resolution stating that it will fully consider such written report submitted by the undersigned, at its regular meeting to be held at the City Hall, Lincoln, Nebraska, at two o'clock, P. M., or as soon thereafter as its business will permit, on Monday, August 9, 1937.

YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED that you may appear at said meeting at said time and place and show cause, if any you have, why the City Council of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, should not order the said building located on said real estate removed and the public nuisance that it constitutes abated; and that unless you appear at said meeting the said written report will be taken as true and the City Council will at said time and place, or as soon thereafter as its business will permit, adopt a resolution adopting and accepting the said report in its entirety and order said building located on the above described real estate to be removed by you on or before a certain date subsequent to said meeting, and the nuisance that said building constitutes abated.

Dated at Lincoln, Nebraska, this 25th day of July, 1937.

E. A. VORHEES,
Building Inspector of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska

Notice.

MADELINE SCHOON:

Owner of the east 43 feet of Lots 1 and 2, Block 3, Park View Addition, City of Lincoln, Lancaster County, Nebraska.

You are hereby notified that the undersigned, Building Inspector of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, has carefully inspected the building located on the above described real estate, and that thereafter, in accordance with the provisions of Sections 5-305 to 5-308, inclusive, of the Lincoln Municipal Code of 1936, made a written report to the City Council of the City of Lincoln, recommending that it order said building removed for the reason that said building is dangerous and prejudicial to public health and safety and constitutes a public nuisance.

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Dated at Lincoln, this 28th day of July, 1937.

E. A. VORHEES,
Building Inspector of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska.

CASH WANT AD RATES.

For line per day
One or two days ... 22c
Three, 4, 5, or 6 consecutive days ... 20c
Seven consecutive days ... 18c

No ad is accepted for less than the price of 3 lines. Charge rates slightly higher. On week days ads appear in the Morning Journal, Evening Journal and Evening Star, and on Sunday in the Sunday Journal and Star for the one price.

The Journal and Star reserves the right to edit, reject and index properly all ads.

CLOSING HOURS.

Want ads will be accepted until 12 noon for the evening editions and until 8 p. m. for following morning editions and the Sunday editions.

Phone B3333 or B1234.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

FUNERAL SERVICES 3

SPLAIN, SCHNELL & GRIFFITHS
1335 L B6507.

BROWN'S Mortuary 12th & K B2930

Castle, Roper & Matthews
Morticians B6501 Ambulance

Umberger's AMBULANCE SERVICE FUNERAL &
1110 Que. B2424

Cecil E. Wadlow
AMBULANCE MORTICIAN
B6635

HODGMAN MORTUARY
B6959. 1233 K.

HELMSDOERFER
CORNER 27TH & Q PHONE B4028

ROBERTS MORTUARY

E. L. TROYER
E. L. TROYER MRS. E. L. TROYER.

PERSONALS. 7

Goodwill Industries, Lincoln's church welfare organization, needs clothing, shoes, furniture, mattresses, papers, toys, provides work, not charity, 230 S. 11. B4548

DRIVING to Denver Aug. 15. Want 2 or 3 passengers. References. Call after 5 p. m. F5560.

NEWSPAPERS—Ideal for wrapping and packing use. The Journal, B3333. The Star, B1234.

I WILL NOT be responsible for any bills made by anyone other than myself. Oliver Schaaf, 825 No. 16.

SALVATION Army needs your magazines, clothes, shoes and toys. Call B6387.

SHORTHAND in 30 days, individual instruction. Graduates placed. Dickinson Secretarial School, 218 Ins. Bldg.

TO ARRANGE for picnics at Linoma Beach call Outing Hostess, Betty Moss, at B6601.

BUSINESS PERSONAL 8

HOME AGAIN! Chronic diseases. Piles, Twilight Sleep, Hernia. Dr. A. B. Walker, 1105 O St., B3885.

LOST AND FOUND 9

LOST—Dark brindle bulldog. License 1055 riveted to collar. Phone B5607. Extension 7.

FOUR month old Fox Terrier, brown color with white paws and white spot on forehead. Reward. F7114.

LOST—Between Ashland and Lincoln, man's vest belonging to light brown suit. Reward. L9090.

REWARD offered for information or return of Lawlor Flyer bicycle, taken from muny pool Saturday. Phone F4961.

RIMLESS bifocal glasses lost. Hexagonal lens. No case. Reward. B7095.

YELLOW CANARY lost in vicinity of 23rd and Sumner, Thursday a. m. Call F6783. Liberal reward.

AUTOMOTIVE.

AUTO TRAILERS 10

COVERED WAGON TRAILER
1937 MODEL, slightly used as demo., at a saving. look before you buy.
13th & Q Fred Sidles Motors. Lincoln.

ROYAL & HARGO COACHES.
4200 O St., Lincoln, Neb.

USED Hayes all steel trailer at a bargain. Lincoln Tent & Awning Co.

AUTOS FOR SALE. 11

1936 PLYMOUTH del. ton coach 11,000 orig. miles, looks and runs like a new car. H. E. JONES MOTOR CO.
6208 Havelock Ave M2064

1933 Ford V-8 Deluxe Coach
New tires, low mileage, this car has always had complete seat covers.
Nebraska Motor Co.
Plymouth—Distributors—Chrysler
1716-20-24 O. Open Eve. B1277

SAFETY TESTED
USED CARS

'36 OLDS 8, 5 wh., tour sed., radio	$775
'36 CHEV., 6 wh., sport sedan	625
'35 OLDS 6 coach, radio	625
'36 FORD tour. sed., radio	595
'31 OLDS 6 tour. sed.	425
'35 DODGE 6 wh. tour. sed., radio	550
'35 PONTIAC std. 6 sedan, radio	550
'31 PONTIAC tour coupe, new tires	395
'33 PLYMOUTH sport coupe	275
'31 BUICK 87, 6 wheel sedan	250
'31 DEVAUX sedan	125
'29 NASH 6 coach	75
'28 CHEVROLET coupe	35

LINCOLN MOTOR CO.
6—OLDSMOBILE—8
BIG LOT 1526 O
WE TRADE OPEN EVENINGS
B2397 - B3500

1931 DELUXE roadster, 6-'35 V-8 wheels, motor excellent, new top, good paint, new tires. Privately owned. Call B4553.

1936 Chevrolet master town sedan, radio, heater ... $595
1934 Chevrolet coach ... 375
1929 Chevrolet sedan, clean ... 145
MILLER & COBB CHEVROLET CO.
109 No 9th. Open eve L9150

Mr. SMITH from Seattle, Wash., will be in Lincoln Aug. 4 till Aug. 12. Buying late model used cars. Top prices. Headquarters at Rip VanWinkle Auto. 1620 O st. L8166.

WE PAY MORE FOR ANY MAKE OR MODEL USED CAR. SEE "MITCH" 1730 "O" OR CALL B2193

SPOT cash for 50 used cars, all makes and models. Sell your used car for top price. to Rip VanWinkle, 1620 O. L8166.

1930 GRAHAM PAIGE coupe, completely overhauled. Listed at $1,595 when new. Luxurious car for one wanting class at low price. L8287. 3321 S

'30 FORD SPT. rdstr., overhauled, make offer; '30 Chevrolet sedan, $165. Daylite Used Car Exchange, 1030 Que.

'29 Model A coach ... $75
4 door Model T sedan ... $17.50
ARCADE GARAGE, 1011 N.

O'SHEA-ROGERS
AND
R & C
USED CARS
Twice Guaranteed
Sampl Bargains

1933 PONTIAC sedan deluxe equipment, radio, heater, trunk, 2 side mounts, puncture proof tubes, guaranteed, low mileage, new battery and coil. City driven, by Lincoln physician
$367.50

1932 CHEVROLET coupe deluxe, rumble seat, 2 side mounts, R & C guarantee, refinished blue, excellent tires.
$247.50

1930 FORD coupe, nearly new tires, motor very good, refinished, unusually good condition.
$182.50

O'SHEA-ROGERS
14th & M St. 1709 O St.

SEE FRANK first, 2-1932 Chev del coaches, 2-1936 Ford V-8 coach or sedan, 1936 Studebaker sedan, 1936 Chevrolet sedan, 135 others. 1537 O.

SPECIAL PRICE
1934 Nash 6 sedan.
SIDE mounts, trunk, radio, hot water heater ... $345
Sidles Motors, Inc.
1918 O St. B7027 13th & Q

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY — By Baer



"If I can find Junior I'm going to teach him how to fish with that tackle I got him thru a Journal and Star want ad!"

AUTOMOTIVE

AUTOS FOR SALE. 11

TODAY'S SPECIAL
$10 Down—No Finance Charge
1926 GRAHAM SEDAN, GOOD MOTOR
KEELEY MOTOR CO.
Authorized Ford Sales and Service.
1332-36 P St. Open Eve. B5580.

1934 Ford V-8 Deluxe Sedan.
FINISH like new, color dark green, reconditioned motor, good tires, dual equipment. Don't miss seeing this car if you want a Ford V-8 priced well below the market. Trade accepted, easy terms.
Mowbray-Lyon Co.
1731 O St. Open Eve. B5586

1934 FOUR door deluxe Ford. In excellent condition. 926 So. 14 after 6 p. m.

TRUCKS FOR SALE. 12

USED TRUCKS
1935 DODGE 1½ ton equipped with 6.50x20 front and 32x6 H. D. dual tires, enclosed cab, reconditioned and repainted.
1936 CHEVROLET ½ ton chassis cab and pickup body, only 17,000 miles, good condition.
INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER CO.
635 J St. B6981. 635 J St.

EMPLOYMENT

HELP WANTED—FEMALE. 32

WANTED—Girl with experience in power laundry. Keep-U-Neat Cleaners and Laundry. Call in person do not phone.

HELP WANTED—MALE. 33

WANTED! BOYS—
14 YEARS OR OVER
To sell newspapers. We have several good corners open for boys willing to hustle. Lincoln Newspapers.

HAVE DESIRABLE Watkins route open in Lincoln for ambitious man wanting steady work. 945 G Street.

WANTED—Man with car willing to work. Splendid opportunity for hustler. No capital necessary. References required. Circulation Manager. The Nebraska Farmer, Lincoln, Nebraska.

SALESPEOPLE & AGENTS 35

STATE REPRESENTATIVE will be in Lincoln to select six ladies for permanent employment. Guaranteed salary of $120 for first 60 days work. Call Miss Gislain at Lincoln Hotel Friday, Saturday and Monday.

WORK WANTED—FEMALE. 36

EXPERIENCED GIRL wants work by hour or day. Call L9086.

WORK WANTED—MALE 37

RADIO SERVICE MAN—12 years experience. Good references and reasons for wanting work." Box 631 Journal

RELIABLE experienced fitter wants work also experienced in tin work and soldering. Married. Age 24. Call L7487.

FINANCIAL

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 38

AUTO ACCESSORY BUSINESS—
OPPORTUNITY
TO GO INTO BUSINESS
FOR YOURSELF
in a
Western Auto Associate Store

Western Auto Supply Company, largest and most successful in its line, 28 years in business, did 25 million dollars in retail sales in 1936, in 175 Company owned stores. We are now franchising a group of Western Auto Associate Stores, home owned in towns of 1,500 to 20,000. There are over 700 such stores in successful operation and their owners are making money.

You can become the owner and operator of a "Western Auto Associate Store" for as little as $2,750 in the smaller towns, which pays for merchandise and fixtures and everything necessary to start business. We train you in our successful merchandising methods.

Franchises are going fast. Franchises available on towns in Iowa and Nebraska.

Western Auto Supply Co.
Associate Store Division
2114 Central
Kansas City, Mo.

INVESTMENT

CAFE—Doing good business, little competition. Air conditioned. $5,000. Terms. Box 659 Journal.

APARTMENT HOUSE—Nearly new for sale. Pays about 12% on investment. Ideal location. Address Journal Box 657 Journal.

BARBER SHOP—Making $40 per week. Good location, $275. Terms.
McGEHR, 1258 M ST., B2781

CAFE—$500. Good location, low overhead. Doing business. Will take good used car as part. 417 So. 11

FOR SALE—First class suburban cash grocery. Will stand investigation. Write 302 Garfield st., Fort Collins, Colo.

GENERAL MDSE. STORE is needed at Fairfield, Neb. 50 ft. front, brick building, for sale or rent, with complete line of fixtures. Seiffert's Cash Store, Fairfield, Neb.

RESTAURANT—Must sell at once. Leaving town. Bargain price. Give possession at once. Inquire Stone Cafe, Palmyra, Nebr.

MONEY TO LOAN. 41

LOANS on automobiles, furniture, diamonds, stocks, bonds. No signers. Loans made in a minute. Motors Finance 1521 O St. B5271

LOANS—With small monthly payments.— An ad cannot explain our service. See Curry Watson.

CAPITAL CREDIT CO.
538 Stuart Bldg.

$100

TOTAL COST ONLY $5.84
Payable $10 for ten months.
Larger amounts for shorter or longer time on same basis

STATE SECURITIES COMPANY
124 So. 12 Phone B6069

FINANCIAL

MONEY TO LOAN. 41

$50 TO $1,000
Collateral loans and automobile refinancing
FEDERATED FINANCE
1503 O St. Phone B7073.

$ 24 MONTH LOANS $
Automobile and Furniture
NO RED TAPE
$50 pay back—$4.84 per month for 12 months
AUTO LOAN & FINANCE CO.
1634 O ST. B3565
LOCALLY OWNED

Refinance Your Auto Contract
SEE US for reducing the payments on your present contract and obtaining additional cash. Loans also made on your security.
Securities Acceptance Corp.
1640 O St. B7023 1640 O St

LOANS—All plans. Quick service, private. Personal Finance Co., 210 Ins. Bldg. Across from Gold & Co. B7097.

MONEY FOR NEW & USED CARS
CHATTELS REFINANCING
GLOBE FINANCE CO.
223 So. 13th H. N. Loosbrock, Mgr. B7049

SEE PERSONAL LOAN SERVICE FOR QUICK CASH LOANS
510 Fed. Sec. Bldg. J. J. Hynes, Mgr. B1136

AUTO. Furniture. Collateral. Diamond. Co-maker Loans. See Jim Mahoney. CENTURY FINANCE CORP. Federal Securities Building. B2287.

LIVESTOCK.

LIVESTOCK. 48

FOR SALE—4 yr. old gelding, weight 1700. Mrs. Lulu Focht, Lincoln, Rt. No. 2. Phone Rural 2902.

MERCHANDISE

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE 51

BATH TUBS—$14.00; toilets, $10; lavatories, $4; sinks, $3.50; range boilers, $5; toilet seats, 2. Trester. B2868.

NEWSPAPER MATS 1½c each. Ideal for lining chicken coops, attics, buildings and garages. Sizes 17x23 in. LINCOLN NEWSPAPERS.

BUILDING MATERIAL. 52

LUMBER, $25 to $45 M, doors $1 up, sash 50c up; roof paper $1.25; corr. iron 1½ and 2c sq. ft. Trester. B2868.

MACHINERY AND TOOLS. 53

ONE John Deere model D tractor reconditioned; one John Deere model A tractor reconditioned one 10-20 McCormick Deering, good condition. Several good work horses. H. D. Rowson Implement Co., 223 So. 10th. B4781.

GOOD THINGS TO EAT. 57

ARRIGO MARKET, 48th and Holdrege. M3131. Pickling cucumbers and beets, 65c bu. Apricots, $1.10 crate. Canning peaches $1.79 bushel.

CHOICE milk fed battery finished fries. Neatly, freshly dressed daily. Baking, stewing hens. Delivery. Keystone Farm, 4-2321.

HUBBARD'S POULTRY FARM
FRESHLY dressed poultry. We deliver. Phone 4-2092, 919 So. 40th St.

FINE QUALITY sweet corn, doz. 25c, Wanneta plums, Duchess apples, bushel $1.00, 10 lbs. 25c. M3205. 3303 Orchard.

FRESHLY DRESSED milk fed fryers, 2 to 5 lbs., each, 22c lb. No extra charge for dressing. Max Mozer, 131 So. 9th.

FANCY SPRINGS, 2½ to 4½ lbs. at 22c, no charge for dressing, fresh eggs. Gillette Cream & Poultry Co., 235 No. 9th. B2001

PLENTY OF FRYERS, all sizes, stewing and baking hens, 18c; open until 9 p. m. Saturday. We deliver. Nebraska Poultry & Egg Co., 1045 No. 14th. B4305.

FRESH DRESSED POULTRY READY FOR THE PAN. MOZER, 431 SO. 11TH. B6571

CHOICE SPRINGS, 21c, guaranteed flour 1.39; cracked eggs 14c, fresh eggs 15c. 229-235 So. 9th. Open Sat. eve. B3145.

ICE CREAM only 22c quart introducing Coryell - 70— new home made supper ice cream, assorted flavors.
CORYELL COMMERCIAL CENTER
3300 No. 41st on Highway 77. Phone M2316

HOME made ice cream for picnics and to store in your refrigerator. Special ½ gallon, 55c. 9 flavors to choose from. Slight extra charge for packing to hold 3-4 hours. Free delivery. F4526, Smith's Home Dairy, 33 & A.

SPECIAL—Apricots for canning, $1.09 lug; pickling cucumbers, beets, 65c bushel; guaranteed melons 1½c lb. Midwest Fruit, M1732, 5601 "O" street.

½ GALLON Smith's Home Made Ice Cream, 55c. 9 flavors to choose from. Phone F4526. 33 and A.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS. 59

A FURNITURE AUCTION
At 327 South 10th st., Fri., Aug. 6 at 7 p. m. All furniture from 5 rooms. 2-pc. liv. room suite, 8-pc. oak din. suite, 3-pc. wal. bedroom suite, 9x12 Wilton, Congol. rugs, coxwell chair, wal. end table, floor lamps, gas range, elec. washer, dishes, utensils, etc. Mrs. Zelma Minor, Owner.
FULLER & FORTNA
Auctioneers Dial B2358

AT HARDY'S 1 recond. gas range, $8.05; 1 recond. 3 burner oil stove, $7.05; 1 recond. all porcelain gasoline range, $19.50.

LEAVING CITY—Will sacrifice a 6-ft. capacity electric refrigerator, only few years old for $45. F5755.

AUCTION SALE FRIDAY, AUGUST 6, at 7 p. m., 2025 B St. 2 pc. mohair living room set, 8 pc. walnut dining set, 9 tube Westinghouse radio, 9x12, 8 3x10 6 and small Wilton rugs, glider, Magic Chef gas range, 5 pc. breakfast set, 4 pc. wicker set, lawn chairs, floor and stand lamps, cedar chest, Singer machine, writing desk, wardrobe, sanitary cot, upright piano, vacuum cleaner, sec. bookcase, end tables, smokers, 3 pc. walnut bedroom set, walnut chiffonier and dresser, Simmons bed, Kapax mattress, ¾ mattress, brass beds, 6 ft. Frigidaire, dishes, vases, cooking utensils, 100s of other items.
Paul Seiffert, owner.
H. M. Wineland, Auct.
207 Kresge. B4355

MERCHANDISE

HOUSEHOLD GOODS. 59

DRESSERS, $4; dining room suite, $14; 2-piece living rm. set, $16.00, refrigerators, $3 and up. P. A. WOODS & SONS, 225 So. 11th, B3511.

SAVE THE DIFFERENCE
During our August Sale come shop. We give more in trade for used. Terms.
NEBRASKA FURNITURE CO.
"50 Steps from O." 127 So. 10th. B1178

AN AUCTION
MON., AUG. 9, at 6.30 p. m., 2 blks. east of Sutter's Dairy on South 48th st. 8 pc. din. rm. suite, Wal. bedrm. suite, Ivory dresser and bed, elec. sew. mach., radio, breakfast set, elec. washer, 2 Perfection oil stoves, two 9x12 rugs, 6x9 velvet rug, piano, occ. chairs, 3 tons of alfalfa hay, 2 wheel trailer, tools, dishes and utensils. A. R. (Dick) Miller, Owner. FORKE BROS., The Auctioneers, B1452.

AUCTION SALE, SATURDAY, AUGUST 7, at 1:30 p. m., 1627 North 28th St. 5 ft. electric refrigerator, like new, 8 tube Majestic radio, 3 pc. Circassian walnut bedroom set, Roper gas range, daybed, wicker and oak rockers, desk, dinette set, walnut chest of drawers, floor and stand lamps, Simmons beds complete, wardrobe trunk, like new, dishes, cooking utensils, home canned fruit, garden tools, hose, etc. 2 wheel trailer. A nice shady lawn.
EVELYN BARR, Owner
H. M. WINELAND, Auct.
207 Kresge. B4355.

THREE used living room suites; 1 oak dining suite, 1 walnut bedroom suite, 2 Hoover cleaners.
Kellison Furniture Co.
208-212 So. 11th. B4994

EASY DRIER washer, like new, priced for quick sale $69.50. Gourlay Bros., 143 So. 12th. L8369.

EXTRA SPECIAL—Axminster rug, regular $35 value, 8x12 ft. size, $24.95. Auction Furniture Exch. 2350 O. B4253.

GRUNOW refrigerator, five cubic ft. Repossessed. $99.50 at Walt's Music Store

Used Electric Refrigerators
GENERAL ELECTRIC, GRUNOW, ICE-O-MATIC, SERVILLE
39.50 and Up
Schmoller & Mueller Piano Co.
1212 O St. B6724

WE have a number of extra nice used Bed Rm., Din. Rm., and Living Rm., Suites. See them now.
GLYNN FURNITURE CO.
1454 "O" St. Easy Payments B2055

$9.95
For your choice New Home, Standard or Brunswick sewing machines, dropheads. Guaranteed. Gourlay Bros., 143 So. 12th. L8369

RADIOS. 63

USED radios, all makes and prices. Easy terms. See our new Howard radios.
DIETZE MUSIC HOUSE

WANTED TO BUY. 66

WANTED—Used piano accordion. Must be cheap for cash. Star Box 1171.

ROOMS AND BOARD

SLEEPING ROOMS. 68

519 SO. 17TH ST.—Desirable rooms with or without meals. One block from capitol. Call L9073.

1234 D—Large nicely furnished room in modern home. Also garage. Call L4430.

1330 F—Large nicely furnished southeast room. Modern home, continuous hot water. Ladies preferred. B1080.

EXCELLENT room for 1 or 2 business men. Brick. Semi-private entrance, connecting bath. 331 No. 11th. B3137.

WANTED, ROOM OR BOARD. 73

WANTED—3 rooms, furnished or unfurnished with board for adult, girl, 11, boy, 13. Near Irving. Phone F2404.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

APARTMENTS—FURN. 74

K ST., 1636—First floor front apt. Continuous hot water and lights furnished, also garage for rent. B4664.

539 NO 27TH.—Three rooms, sleeping porch, elec. refrig., continuous hot water. Private entrance. Call week days. L6657.

521 S. 16TH—Semi-basement apt. Air conditioned. Newly decorated. Nicely furnished, $25 until October 1st. $30 during winter months. Adults only. B1531.

1742 K—THE NEW FONTENELLE APTS. EXTRA BEDROOM. UP-TO-DATE. L9161.

SEPT. 1ST—810 So. 12; long living room, dressing room, large vestibule, kitchenette, dinet and bath, sound proofed, $37.50. L6140

PERSHING APTS.: Attractive 2nd floor, beautifully furnished apartment available. B5025.

1112 Q—1 large room, kitchenette, breakfast nook, private bath, electric refrigerator, continuous hot water. Umberger's. B5050, B2424.

1143 SUMNER—Two room, bath, nicely furnished. Large south and east exposures. Electric refrigerator, 2 large closets. Adults.

1215 Peach, 2 rooms, kitchenet. Nice & cool. Very nicely furnished. Adults.

2641 WASHINGTON—2 rooms and kitchenet. Also sleeping room. Both have laundry privileges. Telephone. Garage. Frigidaire if desired. F3019.

1208 G—Suitable for two, 1st floor, private entrance, private bath. Fully insulated, prime condition. Electrolux. Adults.

1234 K—Nicely furnished apartments, newly decorated. Rochambeau Apartments

PROSPECT ST., 1829—2 rooms, kitchenette and bath. Garage. Everything furnished, $35.00. F5296.

1420 SO. 7TH—Two room nicely furnished apartment. F6779.

ONLY A MONTH
Until Sept. 1st and the usual apartment shortage. Get located now in one of these best managed, best maintained buildings, at less than prevailing rents. Shurtleff Arms, 535 So. 17. Outstanding for beauty, exclusive and convenient. Bedroom apartment, south exposure. B5243.
Regent, 1626 D—Beautiful, well maintained and exclusive. Elevator and roof garden. B2259
Blackstone, 300 So. 16th—An ideal location and at lower than prevailing rents. Clean and well furnished. B5073.
Kipling 633 So. 17th—Small, clean and well furnished. Good location. Very reasonable rents. L4289.
Cornhusker, 1317 L St.—Lincoln's best rental value, small clean well furnished. L6319.

2100 Q. ST.—Nicely furnished cool, corner apt. Garage. Parking yard; reasonable Romola. L7661.

METROPOLITAN, 502 SO. 12—A newly decorated furnished apt. on the ninth floor where the breezes really blow; good elevator service. B4640, B4442.

NICELY FURNISHED all modern apt. for rent. Within walking distance. 1118 G St.

IMPERIAL, 130 No. 12—Furnished apt. Electrical refrig. private bath, also smaller apt. Sleeping room. Business people. B7135

1660 So. 22nd st. Nicely furnished room and kitchenette with sleeping porch in modern private home.

YOU WILL ENJOY
Our many conveniences.
New rentals very reasonable.
Lincoln's Newest and Finest
The President, 1340 J, B1700.
The Amassador, 1330 J, B5600
The Monarch, 800 So. 16, B2721.

THE TOWER 1937 F—Lincoln's latest apartments. Frigidaire, table top stove, beautiful furn. Ideal for business people. F4864.

THE SIAS, 1327 H
A REFINED, exclusive apt. home. Every convenience. Ideal location, considerate service. B2606

APTS., UNFURNISHED. 74A

FOR SEPT. 1—Two very desirable, well located, 5 rooms. $45 and $50. Adults. B. M. RAYNOR, B3027

D ST., 1901—5 rooms, bath, vestibule, 2 lockers, refrigeration, hot water heat. Yard. Adults. Robert R. Gray. F2526.

1601 SO. 20.—Exclusive apartment, 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, beautifully decorated. $85. B6683

1941 J—New corner brick building. Two east front rooms. Private bath, hot water. Frigidaire, Maytag. $25. B3538.

1627 SO. 22—Upper duplex, 4 rooms and bath. Insulated, newly remodeled. Garage. Business couple preferred. F2844.

1 ROOM ground floor, private entrance, bath, shower, laundry, insulated, soundproof, new, Delano. 2354 N. Apt. 1.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

APTS. UNFURNISHED. 74A

KITCHEN—Pantry, big room first floor, 116 So. 29th. Garage, overhead doors, modern, $25. Heat and lights free. Water bill 50c per month. Second floor south, larger and more room. Free heat and lights. Water bill 50c month.

APARTS. FURN. OR UNF. 74-B

1225 SO. 27TH—Upper duplex, insulated, redecorated, cross ventilation. Furn. or unfurn. Frigidaire, garage, laundry facilities. F5459. B1412.

2840 P—One 3-room furn. apt. Frigidaire. Garage, hot water, one 6-room 1st floor apt., unfurn. Garage. M1242

1701 D—Four rooms furnished ... rooms, kitchenette and sleeping porch unfurnished. Gas heat, continuous hot water. F3597

FINE 1st floor, private entr., fireplace, bath, frigidaire, furn., unfurn. 2nd fl., extra windows, frigidaire. Walking distance. Adults. B2555

HOUSES FOR RENT. 77

FIVE ROOM BUNGALOW, one of the nicest and cleanest in Havelock, for $2.. 6313 Fremont Ave. Harrington Realty Co. B-3529.

3260 SO. 31, 1427 No. 30, 1730 Garfield.
LAURA B. WOOD, F6050

249 NO. 25TH—Six room all modern, three bedroom, garage. Near grade and high school, and Grace M. E. church. Phone B3226, F4669.

726 ELMWOOD—7-room all modern house, within walking distance of high school. Garage. Newly decorated, $40. F4385.

855 So. 29th—5 room modern duplex with garage, $20.50; 1034 So. 29th st. 5 room modern bungalow, with garage, $20.50. B3536, American Savings & Loan, 133 No. 11th.

3448 M—Hyland Park. Beautiful six-room bungalow, double garage, auto. heat, nice neighborhood. References required. $45.00.

4002 SO. 52—Seven room bungalow. Gas furnace, garage. Entirely up-to-date. Possession immediately. Only selected parties considered. Reasonable rent.

AUG. 15—1816 So. 12th. Six room all modern house, fine condition. Garage. $40. F6677.

MOVING? CALL STAR VAN. B6764. Careful men, plenty of pads. Reasonable prices. S&H stamps. Free moving boxes.

ONE 5-ROOM—Coal furnace and two 6-room houses, gas furnaces. All modern. Garages. Southside. F4820.

6 ROOMS, mod., 5115 Knox, $18; church bldg., 2510 Y, $25. Trester. B2869.

HOUSES FURNISHED 78

6 ROOM all modern, completely furnished with Frigidaire. $40.00. 3516 So. 46, 4-2128 or 4-1186.

1565 SO. 26TH—5 rooms, modern, garage. Possession Aug. 15, $25.
PARDEE REALTY, 128 SO. 11TH B1161.

OFFICE AND DESK ROOM 79

MODERN OFFICES, single or in suite of desk room. Bargain prices. F. D. Eager. B2141.

WANTED TO RENT. 81

DESIRABLE tenant wishes to lease for 1 year well furnished 3 bedroom house, southeast. Call B1836 or F2238.

EXPERIENCED farmer wants to rent 240 acres or more, have equipment and own help. Reference. Box 832 Journal.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

FARMS FOR SALE. 82

IF YOU wish to buy, sell or exchange farm lands, ranches or city property, see us first. Christian Land & Inv. Co.. (Fed. Sec. Bldg.)

LAND AUCTION, August 12, at Silver Creek, Neb. 360 acres, improved stock and grain farm. Selling to the highest bidder, regardless of price. Write for sale bill, Nebraska Realty Auction Co., Central City, Neb.

80 ACRES, unimproved near Lincoln on the 77 Highway. Will sell or trade for Lincoln property.
R. L. ARMSTRONG
B3321 520 Fed. Sec. Bldg. F2413

160 A. highly imp. on paving, 5 miles SE. of Lincoln; a good farm and ideal location. 160 A. highly imp. on paving Seward Co., all choice second bottom. Herman & Clemans, 302 First Nat'l Bank Bldg.

$2,300 BUYS good improved 20 acre farm, $1,000 cash, 30 years time given. Write Pat Loomis, Rt. 2, Bangor, Mich.

REAL ESTATE LOANS. 83-A

CULBERTSON, Roe & Bell, Inc., B6782, Brokers for Prudential Insurance Company of America. See us for Loans.

FUNDS from Federal Home Loan Bank available for home loans. First Federal Savings & Loan Ass'n. 223 So. 13th.

LOANS ON FARMS and city property. 4% and 5%. Refinance with Woodward Bros., Richards Bldg.

HOUSES FOR SALE 84

AUCTION SALE Saturday, Aug. 7 at 7:30 p. m., 1316-1318 No. 27th st. This is a frame store building now occupied as a furniture store with nice light store room, full cement basement, good heating plant, nice living quarters on the second floor consists of 2 bedrooms, dining room, living room, kitchen and bath, specials all paid. This will make someone a good profitable investment. Be sure and attend the sale.
F. E. Bodie, Trustee
H. M. Wineland, Auct
207 Kresge.
B4355.

AUGUST SPECIALS

3000 So. 17, six rooms	$6,500
3929 Sheridan Blvd., 6 rm bungalow	$3,650
1826 Pepper Ave., 6 room bungalow	$3,950
3435 Orchard, 6 room bungalow	$4,000
3500 B St., 5 rm Spanish bungalow	$3,500
1921 Parke St., 6 room bungalow	$4,250
3224 O St., 5 room home	$4,500
1826 Kings Highway	$7,750

R. L. ARMSTRONG
B3321. 520 Fed Sec. Bldg. F2413

A DANDY 5 ROOM BUNGALOW. Southeast Lincoln. Owl car line; like new; even to the light fixtures; with garage. This home was put in first class condition by owner for his home and circumstances have changed his plans, reason for selling.
Call Mr. Puckett,
Harrington Realty Co.
B-3529 F-6593

NEAR PRESCOTT AND IRVING—4 bedroom house, in good repair, automatic heat, fine shade, double garage, property is clear, good terms, quick possession. Only $4,500. Star Real Estate Co., B3465, Nichols, M3911

OPEN FRIDAY EVENING—1513 No. 27. See this dandy bungalow. A very delightful home.
E. M. PARDEE, B1161

Open Fri., 7 to 8 P. M.
941 So. 37
SEE THURSDAY paper for description.
CITY REALTY CO. B5135 Re. F1054

NEW
ATTRACTIVE ENGLISH design brick home. Six rooms. 3 bedrooms, 2 cedar closets. Air conditioned. Walnut finish. Recreation rooms.
F4165 W. F. STEELE REAL EST. B7049.

3217 A. New 6 room home, all modern conveniences. Good location. Best buy in city. L. P. Johnson. F5011

A DANDY 5 ROOM BUNGALOW in College View. Below market price. Let us take you out to see this home. Dwight Havens, M3311 or B3529

SOUTH 48TH STREET.
6 ROOM, 2 story modern, 1 acre ground, plenty of chicken houses, garage; reduced price for quick sale. Owner works in the city and wants close in.
W. L. Turner, Realtor
B4112 F4331

IF YOU are looking for a 3 bedroom home in first class condition in Prescott and Irving districts, let us show you a real buy.
Ask for Mr. Puckett,
Harrington Realty Co.
B-3529 F-6593

5 ROOM bungalow, oak and enamel finish. Garage. All specials paid. $2,500. B1411.

SIX ROOM house all modern on So. 10th st., also good for business location, priced reasonable. Lincoln Real Estate & Inv't Co. B1116

LOTS FOR SALE. 85

BEAUTIFUL BUILDING SITE, located in Sunset Hill Add. 65 ft. front, surrounded by beautiful Colonial homes.
F5165 W. F. STEELE REAL EST. B7049

EXCHANGE REAL ESTATE. 88

A FINE 4 BEDROOM HOME on Bradfield Drive. Ideal for schools. Will take smaller home in exchange.
L. C. PUCKETT.
F-6593 B-3529

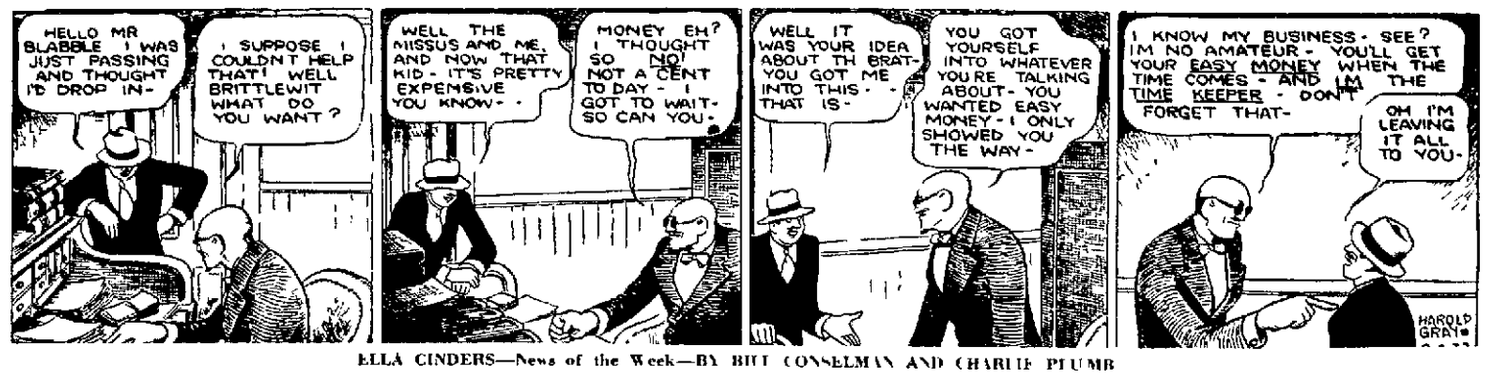
SCREEN ODDITIES.



POP—BY J MILLAR WATT



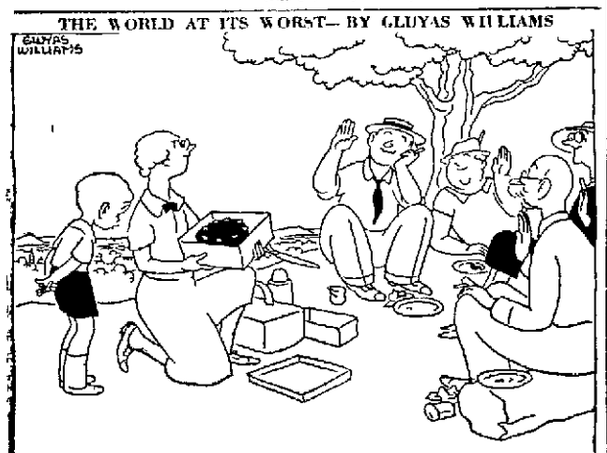
LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE—Page the Pied Piper



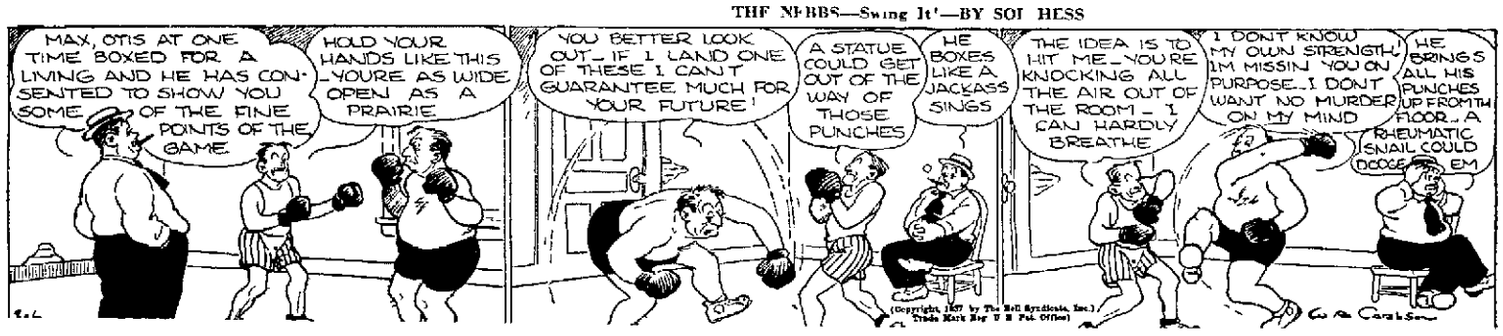
ELLA CINDERS—News of the Week—BY BILT CONSELMAN AND CHARLIE PLUMB



THE WORLD AT ITS WORST— BY GLUYAS WILLIAMS



THE NEBBS—Swing It'—BY SOL HESS



AUNT HET.



I feel just as ro mantic as I ever did provided I m feelin good but I don t want nobody honeyin me when my gall blad der s hurtin

TARZAN THE MAGNIFICENT—BY EDGAR RICE BURROUGHS



Lord s breath came and went in short excited gulps as he watched Tarzan s fingers slip from their hold on the sill then disappear He looked down The man had alighted erect and then turned like lightning to face the leopard but the carnivore was motionless

Silent as the shadow of the wind Tarzan crept toward the sleeping beast He had covered half the distance when the leopard awoke Before it could gather its wits the apeman dashed at it his stout club raised to strike Then the leopard charged madly

Of all the cat creatures of the wilderness none bears so evil a reputation as the leopard His ferocity is proverbial his wiliness uncanny the fury and force of his attack demoniacal But all these things the jungle lord knew and he was prepared

Tarzan believed he could win Soon his judgment would be vindicated or he would be dead Lord looked down anxiously But he was not the only witness From another window two glowing eyes watched above snarling lips —watched from the room that was Woora s

POOR PA



"Cora is so bad that Ma didn t ask her to out home until her husband struck oil Cora is still a wicked woman but her husband has a good oil well"

(Copyright)

FRITZI RITZ—Saved by the Weather—BY ERNIE BUSHMILLER



LET'S EXPLORE YOUR MIND Albert Edward Wiggam, D Sc



1 I must confess girls I m plumb flabbergasted to learn from the Literary Digest that a research by the psychology class of Westminster college Pennsylvania showed that the girls who dressed in white got more offers of marriage than those decked out in colors They reason that white reminds one of moonlight and moonlight reminds one of love and love reminds a man to propose to a woman I lectured recently at Westminster and I wondered why I saw so many girls dressed in white

2 The savage medicine man who beats the tom tom certainly believes music has charms to sooth the ailing breast and the liver stomach and nerves is well According to Deton K Antum editor of Metronome in the Rotarian music is now being used extensively by psychiatrists not only in hospitals for the insane but in aiding people with ordinary depressions Old familiar melodies stir one s memories—usually in a happy way —and brilliant music stirs and excites all the bodily and emotional functions

3 It does if you would like to learn more because you can cover so much more ground Any one can improve his speed of reading by a little practice and he will understand what he reads and remember it just as well or better The main thing is to practice getting whole words and even whole lines and phrases as single pictures Any one who sees each separate letter or even each separate word has to read slowly because rapidity of reading depends largely on rapidity of eye movements

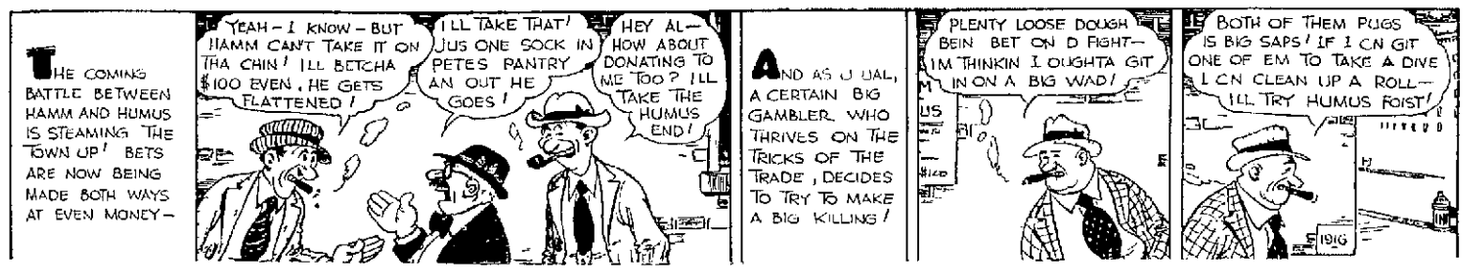
(Copyright 1937)

WITTY KITTY.



More people would go on budgets if it were easier to keep their chastity in hand

JOL JINKS—With Evil Designs—BY VIC FORSYTHE



BRIDGE



HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS



MUTT AND JEFF—Coming Right to the Point Its Not a Bad Idea—BY BUD FISHER



REG'LAR FELLERS—A Game of Hearts—BY GENE BYRNES

